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THE HOME PAPER
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Airliner Vanishes Over Pacific

'THE EYES HAVE IT' SAYS PSYCHIATRIST

A fascinating new theory by a Montreal psychiatrist that the color of your eyes holds the clue to your personality is expounded in the leading article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's first earth satellite, a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be observed by members of the Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions will be Tuesday.

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

(From Times Wire Service)
MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet officials today remained silent on the fate of the dog in Sputnik II.

Lacking any official guidance, newsmen here speculated that the dog has died or that efforts are being made to get it back to earth, dead or alive. Most people here seemed to believe the first theory—that Laika died sometime Thursday night when the last official announcement said that land instruments were then recording "the main physiological functions of the animal."

The wording could indicate that only a flicker of life remained in the little dog.

The return of the dog to earth, in addition to being a

tremendous scientific feat, would give vital data on the effects of space travel and cosmic radiation on animals and, through association, humans.

Even if the dog were recovered dead, postmortems would still provide vital data. Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow that the dog was expected to return to Russian territory from the Sputnik. The broadcast gave no details.

There was speculation Russia might notify Western scientists before any attempt to catapult the dog back to earth. As Western nations have excellent radar telescopes, it would help Russian scientists to have their findings on the ejection of a heavy object from the Sputnik.

'Mystery' Objects 'Bigger Than Star'

LONDON (Reuters)—Sputnik watchers in Norway, The Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects today.

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a south-

west course, Norwegian spotters said. They declared it could not have been Sputnik II, not due there for several hours.

The second Russian earth satellite was preceded by a mysterious point of light when it passed over Sydney, Australia, early today but one astronomer said he did not think it came from the cylinder containing the Sputnik's dog.

In The Netherlands, an observatory near The Hague also reported having seen an "unidentified object."

The observatory added that when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were different from the normal signals of the artificial satellite."

Oslo monitors also reported odd radio signals. They said that as their "mystery object" was spotted, monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sputnik II frequency.

They came in clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said.



HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Strato-cruiser missing in the Pacific on flight

from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

POPPY SALE 'EXCELLENT'

Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red poppies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Canada's freedom since 1914.

A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown streets by 300 men and women and the response at noon was "excellent," campaign manager H. L. Butters said.

So far 750 wreaths have been sold, he said. About 25,000 poppies already have been distributed to school children.

17 Ties Mark English Loop Soccer Play

LONDON (AP)—West Bromwich Albion nosed out Aston Villa 3-2 today and clipped Wolverhampton Wanderers' lead in the English Soccer League First Division to two points.

A flying header by left winger Roy Horobin 10 minutes from time gave West Bromwich the win before a home crowd of 38,000 fans.

That goal boosted West Bromwich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with in striking distance of pace-setting Wolverhampton.

The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 tie at Portsmouth. The league leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clapp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth.

It was a big day for drawn matches with 17 of the 46 English League games ending all square. Record number of draws for the league on one Saturday is 19.

Manchester United, league champions for the last two seasons, moved into third place after forcing a 1-1 tie at Preston.

Higher Taxes, Prices Freeze In New French Austerity Plan

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government tonight announced a sweeping new program to increase taxes and slash public expenditure.

Premier Felix Gaillard's cabinet, which took office early this week, approved the program at a two-hour meeting. The austerity bill will be introduced in the National Assembly next week.

The emergency program to right France's stricken economy calls for 100,000,000,000 francs, about \$230,000,000, in new taxation and the same amount in public economies. It would impose a 12-month ban on any parliamentary proposal to spend public funds.

Under the program, the government also would receive

Sommers Still Absent as Probe Opening Nears

Last-minute preparations were under way at the Courthouse today for Tuesday's opening of the Sloan Commission inquiry into the Sommers-Sturdy case but the central figure still is out of town.

Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first session.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan called the preliminary meeting to enable counsel for various parties involved in the enquiry to work out procedural arrangements.

Although expected to be short, and adjourned to a later date for start of actual testimony, the first session will attract wide attention.

Four tables for reporters have been set up in the chamber and crews were to install a battery of telephones in the hall outside over the weekend. James J. Proudfoot said he would attend "like all the lawyers to see what procedures will be set up."

He is counsel for Mr. Sommers, Rossland-Trail MLA and former lands and forests minister accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting bribes in connection with issuance of forest management licences.

"I don't know whether Mr. Sommers is in town or whether he will appear Tuesday."

Mrs. Sommers said today her husband, whose whereabouts have been unknown for two months, is not in Victoria yet.

Last in touch with her husband four days ago, she said "we didn't discuss when he would return or whether he will attend the hearing."

JOHN D. SHUNS RUSS INVITE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today declined an informal suggestion by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev that the Canadian leader visit Moscow for a talk.

The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in recent replies to a series of questions submitted through the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Telegram.

Turks Move Across Border At Night

Unusual Army Movements Alarm Syrians

A'AZ, Syria (AP)—Syrian civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here. "Everything appears calm by day," an armed civilian told newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard duty near the border line, we always hear the sound of vehicles moving in or out of Turkish posts.

"We see the lights of the vehicles and hear shouts exchanged in Turkish. When day comes we see nothing."

Correspondents saw Turkish troops behind barbed wire across the border. The Turks patrolled constantly.

The main Turkish troop concentrations cannot be seen from the border. Syrian civilian fighters claim there are large numbers of troops in the town of Killa, across the border from A'az.

Col. Tawfik Shatela, commander of Syria's northwestern border areas, told the correspondents Friday that U.S. officers are "in active duty positions" with Turkish troops.

He said they had been seen in action and were with growing Turkish forces, which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 infantry.

In Washington, defence and state department spokesmen said members of the U.S. mission in Turkey have no command functions and act solely as advisers.

IN VANCOUVER

Woman's Death Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives today were investigating the hotel-room death of a woman whose body bore the marks of a recent and severe beating.

The woman appeared to have been dead at least 15 hours when her body was found early today, police said.

Detectives were called to a skid road hotel by a doctor who had been asked to examine the woman by the man they are holding.

The woman appeared to have been severely beaten 24 to 36 hours before her death, an officer said. An autopsy will be held. The name of the woman was not released.

Lepalme Changes Mind

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liberal Leader Georges Lepalme today announced an apparent reconsideration of his intention to resign the leadership—for the time being at least—but refused to elaborate.

Objects Sighted May Hold Clue To Fate of 44

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane reported sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper with 44 persons aboard.

The air force said the objects could be part of life rafts.

The Clipper, Romance of the Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a word of warning from her radio. The plane was en route from San Francisco to Honolulu.

One of the greatest air-searches in history resulted. At least 29 planes, 14 surface vessels, including five Coast Guard vessels and the liner Matsonia, crossed the search area, dividing 100,000 square miles of ocean into a vast checkerboard.

A Pan American Airways spokesman said the plane's fuel

could have lasted no longer than 3 a.m. PST.

A search armada swept the sky and the sea for trace of the strato-cruiser or for life rafts. The weather was fair.

The four-engined clipper, Romance of the Skies, was midway across the 2,400-mile expanse, unbroken by islands, when it was heard from last. That was at 5:04 p.m. PST, when the plane's captain, Gordon H. Brown, radioed a routine position report.

Not another word was heard from the plane, which carried 36 passengers and a crew of eight.

'We Are Still Hopeful'

The Boeing Strato-cruiser could float indefinitely if it alighted without damage to her hull.

As the hour had passed when the plane could have remained aloft, Robert B. Murray Jr., executive vice-president of Pan American, told reporters: "The aircraft must be presumed to be down somewhere in the Pacific. An extensive air-sea rescue search including military, civilian and Pan American facilities now is under way. The crew is experienced and well trained and we are still hopeful."

There was a flurry of excitement when the crew of a military air transport plane, en route to San Francisco, spotted lights on the sea in the search area. It was later assumed that these were from a surface ship.

Among the passengers were H. Lee Clark, 36, Dow Chemical Company executive; his wife, their two small sons, and two little adopted Japanese-American daughters. Stationed in Tokyo, they had been on vacation.

Also aboard were Robert Alexander, 38, of Los Altos, Calif., a Pan American co-pilot; his wife, and their son and a daughter.

Other passengers included a state department official, Thomas McGrail, 52; a former French air ace, Robert L. Lamaison, 41, of New York.

Pan American announced it had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A company

French Launch Sub Hunter

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—The French Navy today launched the second of its secret submarine-hunter submarines.

The 490-ton Arethuse is diesel-electric powered, but the number of atomic energy experts on hand for the launching strengthened speculation that the craft is of investigation. A company

Alcan Will Assist Workers at Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—The Aluminum Company of Canada says it will help 1,700 workers laid off by its construction subsidiary, by paying part of the cost of their move out of Kitimat and by buying their houses.

The house magazine of Saguenay-Kitimat Construction Company, which has laid off

the workers because of declining markets, says married persons moving out will be paid "an amount equal to that paid to assist them to move into Kitimat."

It says camp employees will be returned to the point of recruitment at the company's expense.

'DEPLORABLE INVERSION OF VALUES'

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog

WASHINGTON (UP)—A prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, said vehement protests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentimentality gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values."

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries meaningful and protest the exile, torture and death of the hundreds of thousands of human beings who have been victims of Communist tyranny," he said.

Connell made the statement to The Catholic Standard, weekly newspaper of the Washington Catholic archdiocese.

He said the theological principle involved in conducting tests on living animals, such as those done in medical research, is that such experiments are "perfectly permissible" if they can benefit human beings.

"One human life is immeasurably more valuable than the lives of many animals," he said.

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On Remembrance Day, we'll be rememberin' two wars, and we'd better be figgerin' how to avoid havin' to remember a third one.

Mr. Diefenbaker seems 't be turnin' his Dief ear 't Khrushchy's invite.

I'm glad nobody punned: 'Mighty Laika Rose.'

Where Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an additional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this request, if met in full, would add 3.14 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of about \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.937 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent.

"Where is it all going to end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash. "Certainly municipalities cannot be expected to keep their tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased salaries and the increased costs of all the municipal works and services."

"What about the pressing public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

Reeve Ash said the salary requests "provide another good reason for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and responsibilities."

COSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

"That is completely impossible," he commented. "With municipal school costs rising at the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do something."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living.

Mayor Percy Scourrah declined comment on the teachers' request but appeared concerned.

Teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals receive up to \$9,865.

H. Hasenfratz Takes Trophy At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870 Heath Street, won the grand aggregate trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week.

Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also won four other prizes.

A. W. Renfrew was runner up.

Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for the best bloom in novice classes.

Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island, won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best plant grown by a novice.

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department either can't pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Although President Eisenhower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him handle the complicated scientific problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job. The state department would not name them.

The department also is planning to recruit a number of scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Present thinking is that they would be paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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'Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by a United Press reporter who covered the court martial of Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., last summer at Huntsville, Ala., on charges of breaking security.)

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP)—The colonel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he championed too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated today.

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., one-time trouble shooter for the army's intermediate range, ballistic missile program, warned the country last June the IRBM was very much the army's business despite defence department objections.

Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson assigned the air force to take charge of IRBM's. In doing so, Wilson bypassed the army's Jupiter and ordered concen-



COL. J. NICKERSON, JR. ... proved right?

tration on the rival air force's Thor.

Nickerson began his own private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army camp. The army had German scientists, with 20 years experience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter ... so why scrap it? Nickerson said.

The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a modified form of the "Jupiter C" test vehicle, an outgrowth of the army's Jupiter IRBM program for which Nickerson fought.

The order brought partial vindication to the colonel and in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better, Mitchell, champion of air power, was court martialed and did not find his place in history until after his death.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life

From CP Dispatches

VANCOUVER — A 59-year-old transient was nearly roasted to death Friday when workmen unwittingly made a bonfire of his "bed" on a waste paper dump.

Friday night Arthur Dupuis sat up in a more comfortable bed at Shaughnessy hospital to say: "It's the last time I sleep on paper."

"He tucked himself in the paper at the CPR freight yards at Coquitlam Thursday night. Workmen could not see him when they arrived and set fire to the dump. Dupuis awoke to find himself surrounded by flames and stumbled just in time to safety. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face."

SWITCH TO VILLAGE

SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to become a village.

In a referendum on the proposal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes were cast in favor of the step, and 14 against. One ballot was spoiled.

FUND DRIVE

VANCOUVER — Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$150,000 for expansion work during the next three years.

The diocese covers the Lower Mainland, north to Powell River and east beyond Princeton. More than \$1,200,000 will be used for constructing new churches and other buildings.

POWER CUT

CASTLEGAR — Electric power to Castlegar and Kinaird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two transformers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castlegar.

Savard appeared before stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired driving. No plea was taken, and the case was adjourned one week.

DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER—A 74-year-old

man died Friday in a rest home here, three months after being injured when struck by a car. The death of Cornelius Noorholland brought to 25 the number of traffic fatalities in Vancouver this year.

PLUNGE VICTIM

FORT ST. JOHN—An unidentified Italian construction worker was critically injured Friday when a car he was riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, now being planked for highway traffic.

Officials said the worker, accompanied by two Portuguese workers and one Ukrainian, climbed into a jeep parked on the new plank and started the motor. The vehicle plunged over the side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell.

\$20,000 FIRE

ALDERGROVE — Fire destroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. An unidentified hired man, working in the barn, smelled smoke and freed 40 head of cattle before turning in the alarm.

Firing Exercises Starting Tuesday

A series of anti-aircraft and surface firing exercises will be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait by ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, commencing Tuesday and continuing at intervals to Nov. 29.

The ships, attached to the Pacific Command, are HMC ships Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all destroyer escorts.

The firing schedule will be as follows:

Anti-aircraft firing, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 29.

Surface firing, 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 14; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 19 and 21; 2 to 11 p.m. Nov. 22; 1.30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

13 DEAD IN TORNADO

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)

The tornado trail through five southern states left 13 dead, hundreds more injured or homeless and damage running into unaccountable millions.

The twisting storms that hit the gulf area late Thursday and early Friday killed seven in Louisiana, three in Texas, and two in Mississippi. A construction worker was killed in Newton, N.C., when he grabbed a power line blown down during another tornado.

Truck-Bumping Game Costs \$28

A Saanich juvenile was fined \$25 and \$3 costs in Colwood juvenile court Friday when charged with careless driving on the old Island Highway.

Police charged he and another youth drove their light pickup trucks side-by-side and purposefully bumped into each other as they went.

Second youth will appear in open RCMP court next Friday.

Can We Know?

HEAVEN and HELL are FACT or FICTION?
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In Marigold Hall
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Each Sunday in November

QUIZZED BY ENVOY

Russ Intrigue In Actress' Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Sheriff's detectives today sifted the possibility that international Russian intrigue could have played a part in the death of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actress Victoria Ward.

The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent in Canada.

The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, officers said.

Friends told officers Miss Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct. 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the whereabouts of her former Soviet friend, who had defected to the West.

They said she also complained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls and threats over the telephone, since attending a party of the international set in Canada.

Miss Ward's twin sons, Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, discounted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in anything political.

Boost for Jobless—Post Office To Hire 500 for Christmas Rush

Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush.

Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office, Postmaster Robert F. Reid said.

Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of Victoria's 3,149 unemployed at a tough time of the year.

LESSON BY FILM

The NES also launched an attack on seasonal unemployment from another angle. It offers, free of charge, a 15-minute cartoon film showing how employment can be spread throughout the year for everyone's benefit.

Projector and a speaker also are available to groups who wish to show the film. Hopes are high that the cartoon may be shown in movie theatres across Canada.

Hard at work on the same problem is the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee, which recently sent out hundreds of letters to churches, men and farmers urging their support of the "Plan Now" and "Do It Now" campaigns aimed at providing more winter jobs.

Commenting on current unemployment figures, Donald Douglas, Victoria Labor Council chairman, said the committee chair-

man, suggested more planning in immigration policies. "We are not against immigration," Mr. Douglas said. "But we would like to see a plan, not wholesale boatloads brought here and deposited in Canada without jobs."

PIONEER FAMILIES

The first generation of Norwegian settlers in Canada numbered 800 families, with about 5,000 children.

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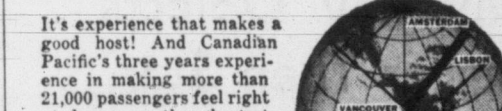
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IN PARLIAMENT

(From Times News Services)

National Holiday Urged for Nov. 11

With Remembrance Day drawing near, the Commons has been urged to declare the Nov. 11 anniversary a solemn national holiday of commemoration.

The House had veterans' problems on its mind Friday when Arnold Peters (CCF-Timiskaming), Second World War-RCAF veteran, made the suggestion.

The former leading aircraftsman, who served in the ferry command, said every Canadian has some close friend or relative who died in battle.

"The least I think we can do for them is to set aside one day in which to honor their memory."

Later, the House unanimously agreed not to meet at 11 a.m. as scheduled on Monday but to meet in the afternoon at 2:30.

Monday morning most MPs will gather at the National War Memorial in services to honor Canada's more than 100,000 war dead. After the services, Governor-General Massey will dedicate a Book of Remembrance containing names of Canadians who died in the Second World War.

It will be temporarily housed in the Parliament Building's Peace Tower, beside the First World War Book of Remembrance.

Then the House will start a week-long wind-up of the 10-day throne speech debate, interrupted two weeks ago to



HAZEN-ARGUE
... seeks farmer aid

permit passage of social security and emergency farm legislation.

The reference to Remembrance Day developed during debate on a preliminary resolution to a government measure making a variety of changes in veterans' disability pensions. The resolution was adopted and the bill introduced.

Declining Grain Prices Debated

For the first time since the Canadian Wheat Board began marketing prairie oats eight years ago, an oats pool is expected to yield producers little or no money beyond the initial payment received on delivery.

Reporting on the situation Friday, Trade Minister Churchill said the wheat board has informed him some oats remain to be sold from the pool. He added: "Unless there is a sharp change in the market situation, there may not be a surplus for distribution to producers."

Farmers delivering oats to the 1956-57 pool received an initial delivery payment based on 65 cents a bushel for No. 2 CW oats at the Lakehead. This was cut to 60 cents for the 1957-58 crop year begun Aug. 1.

The wheat board's normal procedure in marketing wheat, oats and barley pools is to make initial delivery payments, followed sometimes by an interim payment as marketing proceeds, and a final payment distributing any profits, remaining after sales from the pools are wound up.

Mr. Churchill, replying to a question by E. G. McCullough (CCF, Moose Mountain), said the 1956-57 barley pool "is definitely in the black."

Further selling was necessary, but the barley pool should be wound up by the end of this year "and the final payment made to producers."

Mr. Churchill noted that the 1955-56 wheat pool was not closed out until last May 3. Therefore the 1956-57 wheat account had been under sale for only about 5½ months.

As a result of the short time and the volume of 519,000,000 bushels in the 1956-57 pool, it was impossible to consider an interim payment at this time.

Hazen Argue (CCF, Assiniboia) asked whether in view of declining grain prices the government is considering "the many requests of farm organizations for a deficiency payment"—in effect a federal subsidy to

Urged to Let UN Mediate

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says today State Secretary Dulles has urged Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel to let United Nations officials mediate recent border incidents on the Jordan border.

Ben-Gurion, whose government has refused most of the time in the last year to cooperate with committees of the UN mixed armistice commission, replied without committing himself, the Times says.

Ben-Gurion agreed with Dulles that peace is of first importance. But he insisted that Israel could not give up any of its rights.

The premier did not say whether Israel might resume cooperation with the commission's various committees.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

TWO DIE DAILY AS FLU SWEEPS GEORGIA STATE

By UNITED PRESS
America's third worst flu outbreak raged through Georgia today, taking its victims at the rate of two fatalities a day.

Doctors said that at least 38 persons have died in the Atlanta area alone since the outbreak began Oct. 6. Asian flu inoculation has been prescribed for every person in Fulton (Atlanta) County.

Other influenza outbreaks were reported elsewhere in the state, with the second heaviest concentration in the midlands southeast of Atlanta.

Only two states led Georgia in flu-connected deaths, New York with 134 and Pennsylvania with 99.

HOW TO BE AN MP

Learn Science, Not Horses, Duke Says

UPPINGHAM, England (AP)—Prince Philip told the boys of Uppingham School Friday they'd better learn something about science if they want to get along in the new space age.

"Everybody has got to understand a little about science or he can't understand what the hell goes on around him in the world," he said.

"Fifty years ago it didn't matter whether the majority of citizens knew a damn thing about science because they were taken about by horses. They had gas lamps which functioned more or less, and everything just happened naturally."

"Now you will find that unless you know at least something about science you won't get into the House of Commons."

The remark brought a roar of laughter from the assembled youngsters who had just watched Philip open a new school building housing scientific laboratories.

Philip said all schoolboys should get a scientific ground, whatever profession they aspire to.

"It's quite ridiculous to assume that because you twiddle about with test tubes you shouldn't know about painting, or be able to appreciate music or history."

Island Councils Reject Increase

DUNCAN (CP)—The councils of Duncan city and North Cowichan municipality voted against increasing their membership to six from four, though this increase is required by the new Municipal Act.

They will seek exemption from the provision. Philip Reeve, C. A. P. Murison of North Cowichan said the extra manpower is not needed.

Mayor J. T. Dobson of Duncan said costs would be doubled.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR and
IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Would you like to be the first person shot to the moon in a rocket?"

Alan Trigwell, store proprietor, 3616 Doncaster: "No, I don't think so. If I were single I might, but being married you kind of think of your family as well. Besides, I don't want to die yet."



Mrs. Hilda Sutton, 2078 Quimper: "No, I'm quite satisfied with earth. I heard some Frenchmen have volunteered to be the first, but not me. I'm sorry they're interfering with the moon and the stars at all."

Goldwyn Kirkpatrick, gift shop manager, Keating Cross road: "No, I'm too careful. I'm right in the middle of a case of flu and as far as death is concerned it really wouldn't matter one way or another."



Mrs. Alvin Hand, 39 Gorge Road: "I sure wouldn't. The earth is just fine with me. I can't think who should be sent up. I don't have any enemies."

Mrs. Alfreda Harris, 59 Cook: "Yes, I think it would be quite an adventure. The experience would be well worth it, even if I didn't come back."



N. B. Hall, fuel store manager, 645 Radcliffe: "No, I feel sorry enough for the dog without me being up there, too. Besides, I hear you don't get a return ticket."

AGRA, India (AP)—India's new detachment for the United Nations Emergency Force will sail for the Middle East about next Saturday.

Units of the First Parachute (Punjab) Battalion left for Bombay by train Friday night.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches today in the United Kingdom:

AMATEUR-INTERNATIONAL
Wales 2, England 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division One
Birmingham City 2, Sunderland 3.
Burnley 1, Leicester City 3.
Cardiff 1, Luton Town 1.
Manchester City 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Newcastle United 1, Blackpool 2.
Nottingham Forest 4, Arsenal 0.
Portsmouth 1, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Preston 3, 0, Manchester United 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Leeds United 2.
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Everton 1.
West Bromwich 3, Aston Villa 2.

Division Two
Bristol City 0, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Cardiff 1, Ipswich Town 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Swindon Town 0.
Grimstey Town 1, West Ham United 2.
Huddersfield Town 0, Barnsley 3.
Leiston 0, 0, Bristol Rovers 3.
Liverpool 4, Notts County 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Lincoln City 1.
Rotherham United 3, Fulham 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Sheffield United 2.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Sheffield United 2.

Division Three (Northern)
Accrington Stanley 3, Workington 0.
Barrow 2, Darlington 1.
Bradford 2, Rochdale 2.
Bury 0, Mansfield Town 2.
Carlisle United 2, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Chester 0, Bradford City 0.
Hartlepool United 3, Halifax 0.
Oxford Athletic 0, Gateshead 0.
Southport 1, Wrexham 3.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Stockport County 2.
York City 0, Scarborough United 0.

Division Three (Southern)
Bournemouth 4, Millwall 0.
Brentford 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Colchester United 1, Aldershot 1.

Coventry City 6, Exeter 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Newport County 2.
Northampton Town 2, Brighton 1.
Norwich City 1, Swindon Town 1.
Reading 1, Southend United 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Queens P. R. 1.
Torquay United 1, Port Vale 1.
Walsall 1, Gillingham 1.
Watford 3, Southampton 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division One
Aberdeen 3, Queen's Park 2.
Clyde 2, Falkirk 0.
East Fife 10, Celtic 3.
Hibernian 3, Partick Thistle 1.
Motherwell 0, Raith Rovers 2.
Queen of South Hearts 4.
Rangers 3, Kilmarnock 4.
St. Mirren 5, Arbroath 0.
Third Lanark 3, Dundee 1.

Division Two
Aberdeen 2, Ayr 3.
Ayr 3, Johnstone 0.
Ayr United 3, Brechin City 0.
Cowdenbeath 3, Stirling Albion 0.
Dunfermline 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
East Stirling 1, Dumbarton 2.
Greenock 3, Clyde 0.
Stenhousemuir 3, Hamilton Academical 3.
Berwick Rangers 1, Dunfermline 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Ards 1, Bangor 0.
Ballymena United 4, Coleraine 2.
Crusaders 6, Cliftonville 1.
Derry City 3, Glenties 3.
Glenavon 2, Distillery 2.
Linfield 4, Portadown 0.

Congress Ready to Pay For Missile Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem. N.M.) said today Congress will provide all the money needed for missiles development if President Eisenhower gives Dr. James R. Killian "head-knocking authority" to speed an all-out program.

Chavez said his Senate appropriation subcommittee, which handles defense funds, will be eager to consider any spending proposals Killian may draft. Killian, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is Eisenhower's newly named special assistant in charge of pushing American efforts to achieve weapons superiority in this dawn space era.

"You can't get missiles without spending money," Chavez said in an interview. "I'm sure our subcommittee will give Dr. Killian all the money he needs to get this program going at top speed."

"In a time of national crisis such as this, Congress is not going to think about the budget. You can't figure national defense on a budgetary basis."

In announcing Killian's appointment Thursday night, Eisenhower did not specify exactly how far his new aide's authority will extend. The president said Killian "will have the active responsibility of helping me follow through" on America's science and technology programs.

After the conference with Eisenhower Friday, Senator Styles Bridges (Rep. N.H.) said the president told him Killian will have "full power and authority" to get his job done.

SWITCH IN POLICY Rush Moon Project, U.S. Army Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army, some of whose scientists have claimed they could have launched a satellite long before Russia, has been given a chance to show what it can do in this field.

In a major switch from previous policy, Defense Secretary Neil McElroy Friday night ordered the army to go ahead with preparations to fire artificial moonlets. Up to now, the American earth satellite program—Project Vanguard—has been under the navy's exclusive control.

The defense department said the army effort will "supplement the present Vanguard program."

There were reports the army might be ready to go in less than six weeks, after some modifications of rocket equipment. McElroy said the army would use its Jupiter-C test vehicle—a huge rocket it used more than a year ago in firing a test device more than 600 miles high and 3,500 miles distant.

McElroy's action came against a background of criticism of the Eisenhower administration because Russia beat the United States into space with two earth satellites.

Before McElroy's announcement, Dr. John P. Hagen, head

of the navy-directed Project Vanguard, said the public will be informed within an hour or so of the time when a U.S. earth satellite is launched.

Previously announced plans for Project Vanguard call for sending up small test spheres sometime next month, with a fully instrumented satellite due for launching in March.

Top British Science Team Due in U.S.

LONDON (UP)—A government-picked team of top British leaders will go to the United States this month to prepare the creation of a combined scientific general staff, official sources said today.

The move stems from the recent Washington talks between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, on closer scientific Anglo-American co-operation. The defense ministry's chief scientific adviser, Sir Frederick Brundrett, was expected to lead the British team.

The British mission was also expected to include Sir William Penney, director of atomic weapons, and Robert Cockburn, head of the guided missiles development branch.

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INFORMATION FOR BUS PASSENGERS

Holiday schedules will be in effect on all city bus routes on

Remembrance Day
November 11

Holiday schedules are printed in red in the back of your bus timetable.

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B.C. ELECTRIC

... SATISFACTION

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UP)—A member of the German team of scientists at the Redstone arsenal said today the army will now have a chance to "show what it can do" in the earth satellite program.

Declining to be quoted by name, he said he detected a "great feeling of satisfaction" at this rocket city.

"RETIRED?"

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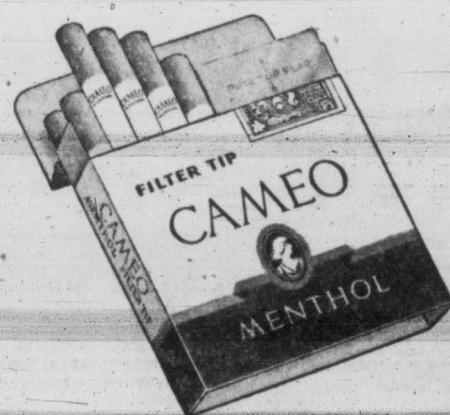
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

They Held the Gate for Us

WITH THE FUTURE BECOMING increasingly unpredictable and threatening, mankind's thoughts this weekend turn back to earlier times of world stress, to the sacrifices which those times demanded, and the resulting sorrows which have been perpetuated even to today.

If there was anything at all to be gained from the two holocausts which, within a generation, swept the earth, it was a reaffirmation of the knowledge that the spirit of man can rise above oppression, that free men will fight to preserve their freedom, that life itself is not too great a sacrifice for some men to make if it will assure life and liberty for their children and loved ones.

In that latter thought lies the responsibility placed upon the living by the dead. Those who made the sacrifice paid the price. It is for those who survive to ensure that the price was not paid in vain, that the standards of decency, honor, peace and happiness bought at such cost by the dead will be preserved by the living.

We have not done too well. We have fashioned a world in which strength is still the criterion. For the great materialistic, military colossus of Communism strength is the guarantee of power. For the West, still seeking a world in which peaceful living is the goal, strength is the guarantee of safety.

In such an armed-camp environment, it is well that our memories should be refreshed, our thoughts directed to what has gone before. Ypres and Caen had their elements of glory, but for many Canadians they must forever be reminders of sorrow. In a third world war such burial grounds of family hopes would not necessarily bear foreign names.

The men whose memories on Monday we shall publicly revere died before the atomic and missile age came into its own. We have entered a new and demoralized era. But the qualities of spirit and courage which they enjoyed in such full measure are still valid; are still, indeed, the only passport to the better future whose gate those men held open for us.

The President Reports

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER naturally puts the best possible face on his defence administration but by his latest act admits that things have not been going very well. The appointment of a distinguished scientist to pull the missiles program together shows that the Government is shocked to find the Russians far ahead in some vital aspects of the armament race.

The reorganization of the American defence department is a classic demonstration of the democratic process. The people were alarmed by Russia's military progress, they demanded action from their Government and now they will receive it, rather late but, as the President says, not too late.

Mr. Eisenhower's speech this week admits not only mistakes of administration but also mistakes of statecraft at the highest level.

It is essential, he says, that the scientific knowledge of the free nations be merged and thus maximized; absurd and wasteful that the United States should withhold from allies like Britain scientific facts already well known to the Russians.

The secrecy of the American defence department has been more than absurd. It has been tragic. For Britain, denied access to its ally's discoveries, has been compelled to spend billions of dollars and much time and labor needed elsewhere in finding out facts that the Americans have long known but refused to share.

All this, of course, is not entirely the President's fault. He inherited the system of secrecy devised in the early days of atomic fission when the United States thought it had a monopoly of the new weapons and could keep its discoveries from the Russians. As soon as they knew how to make these weapons and, indeed, to improve on them, the American legislation became obsolete and is now only a liability to the free world's alliance.

But it required two Russian moonshots to make the American Government move. To his credit, the President is moving courageously, if tardily. He will ask the Congress to alter the existing law. He intends, if the law permits, to pool the science of the allies at huge savings of time, work and money.

Thus is Sputnik serving our purposes while it seems to serve only Russia's. The Russian break-through into space has accomplished more for allied unity than years of negotiation.

It is unthinkable, in the present state of the world and the state of American public opinion, that the Congress will reject the President's advice. But the Congress, or part of it, is not satisfied with his explanation of past failures. A Senate investigation beginning shortly will try to get to the bottom of a problem too complex for one presidential speech or several.

The more practical question for the future is how the whole defence posture of the United States, and of its allies, is to be revised, for revised it must be in an age when even the bomber will become increasingly obsolete against the rocket.

Much of our present defence spending in the free world, though essential when it began, must soon be useless, if it is not useless already. Profound changes will be required and they will be costly.

The only disappointing aspect of the President's speech is its failure to suggest that these new problems will require any particular sacrifice by the American and other democratic peoples, the implication that we can buy safety rather cheaply.

This is the mistake that allowed the Russians to win their present alarming lead over us. In his further speeches it is to be hoped the President will be more candid and give the free peoples bolder leadership on that score.

In the Head and On the Head

A FARMER OF LIMOGES, France, attributes a prenatal "sputnik" influence to the egg of one of his hens. The egg appeared with projections like a satellite.

And while you're contemplating these oddities and transfigurations, have you given thought to what the new style in ladies' millinery will be? Or is that already old hat?

The Maroons Sounded

By DOROTHY SPURR

NOVEMBER 11 is about to dawn once more: The day on which we remember those who sacrificed their lives in two world wars.

The second war lives still in our minds; but the first is gradually fading, except from the minds of the few of us who are left of that generation.

At 11 a.m. on November 11, 1918, an armistice was declared, and an armistice it proved to be—not "peace in our time."

The maroons sounded on that day throughout England; the maroons which, mounted on the roofs of our fire stations, served to warn us of the approach of enemy aircraft.

The "all clear" signal was sounded from the bugles of boy scouts after each raid—the happy sound which sent us to our beds for an hour or two's rest before we once more attacked the work of the day, after a night spent in our cellars sheltering from bombs.

Oh yes! Bombs did drop on the cities and towns of England in the 1914-18 war, especially on London which was my home. And though they could not compare with the horrors of the second war, yet they were the worst that my generation had experienced.

Basement Nights

As soon as dark fell the air raid warning would sound and down we would go to our basements. There were no air raid shelters in those days, and those who had no basements would go to the London tubes, or to the fields near London with their children, sleeping out in the open all night.

But many preferred, as we did, to shelter in our basements or beneath our dining room tables as the bombs and shrapnel fell. I can still see my mother coming round with cups of hot cocoa for us all—steady as a rock, though my own teeth were chattering, more from excitement than fear. Anti-aircraft guns were mounted on trucks and run from corner to corner on our city streets.

On November 11 when the maroons sounded we had received no warning that an armistice was so near and so we "took cover" as usual. When we realized what it really meant we nearly went mad with relief and joy.

I was working in a municipal office at the time and when we realized that it was "peace" (as we thought then) one of our number collapsed. Her husband had gone through the war—unscathed, only to die a few days earlier in the awful flu epidemic that was raging.

Flags Flying

On my way home I met my mother and sister coming to meet me and we all hugged one another. Flags appeared from all windows as by magic. At our home we had no flag pole and we mounted our flag on a mop handle.

What did it matter? It was "peace"—no more partings; no more nights in cellars. Out went the flags.

What a scene it was all over London—soldiers dancing in the streets with girls from the munition factories—the boys wearing the girls' hats and the girls the boys' uniform caps. Taxis were commandeered, people riding on the roofs and hoods of the cars and the buses nearly collapsing with their loads—few remembering to play their fares.

But who cared? It was "peace!" In the Mall some of the Aussies trundled along the guns which had been mounted there and at night while people were dining in one of the hotels they dropped one of their boys through a skylight on to the diners below—sheer relief and exuberance.

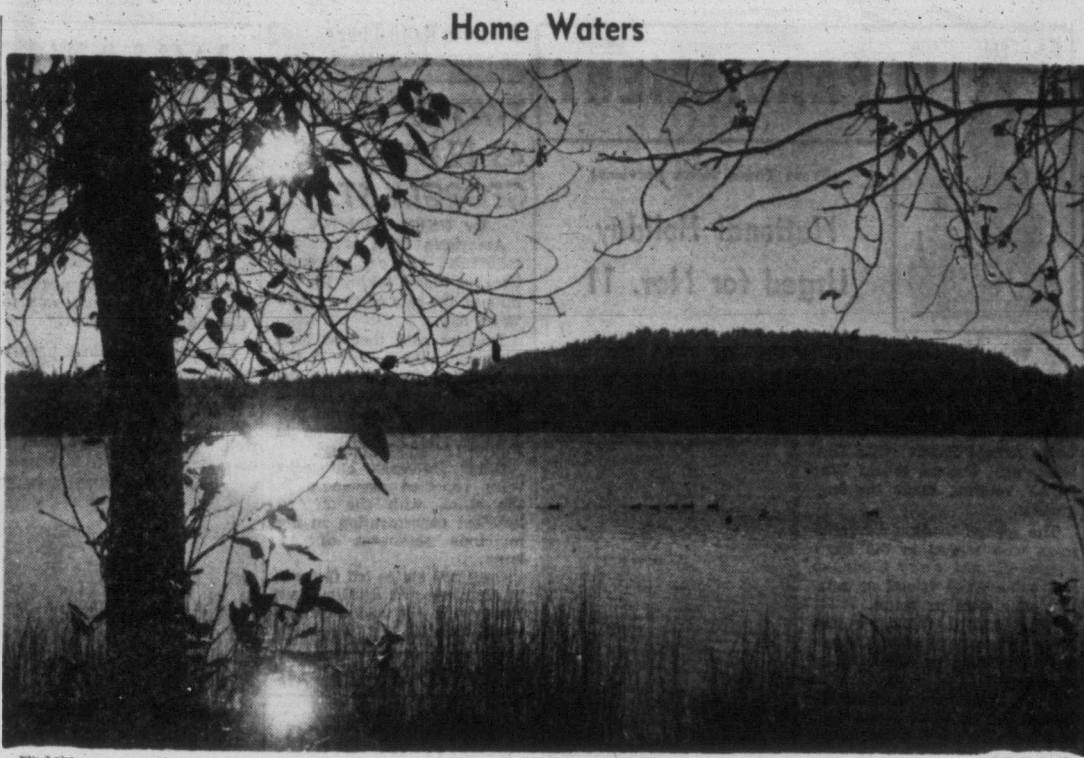
In my home we were billeting several New Zealand boys. They arrived home in the early hours of the morning draped in New Zealand flags and dragging a string of tin cans in their wake—all singing at the top of their voices. It was "peace" and they were going home. We all went mad, the relief was so great.

The Days Ahead

The armistice came and we gave thanks—and then came 1939. What next? Not another war—in spite of all that has passed and is passing! We face the atomic age which can well bring peace and sanity and not destruction and misery.

Let us not forget the men and women of the FIRST World War—especially those who (like my own husband) were not killed outright—those who were gassed and endured a living death for many years until released by death.

I write this in his memory and in memory of all like him, and in so doing express my gratitude for their sacrifice.



Bill Hallett

LOOSE ENDS

Well Into the Toadstool Season

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

WE must steel ourselves, in this autumn of 1957, as we did in the autumn of 1929, for hard times. I don't mean hard times economically, for America has seldom been more prosperous. I don't mean that the business prospects today are anything like those of 1929, for it could be proved, indeed, if we had time to pursue the matter, that our present situation, in vital respects is the reverse of that which produced the great depression.

No, I mean that we must prepare ourselves for hard times intellectually. We must be ready to endure a tornado and avalanche of idiocy.

THIS always happens if the economy of America suffers even the slightest dip. At once the flood gates of absurdity are unloosed. The wild men escape, screaming. When the skies are cloudy, the atmosphere damp and the ground soggy, all the toadstools start to sprout.

They are sprouting now. The absurdities you have lately heard from statesmen, businessmen, economists, labor leaders and others are only the first installment. It will be a dreadful winter except for the deaf.

An old man who listens to this opening barrage has the feeling that this is just where he came in. All the public statements these days from the thrones and boardrooms of power sound like the forgotten tunes of his childhood. They have the tinkle of an ancient music box, the flavor of the nursery.

NOT trusting my memory, I have lately reread the news in the papers just twenty-eight years ago.

Brokers were then leaping from the skyscrapers into Wall Street while the most respected bankers were stating, quite sincerely, that the drop in the stock market didn't mean a thing.

President Hoover was saying that a slight accident to the American econ-

omy would be repaired by spring. And in the spring of 1930, when a delegation of manufacturers, bankers and bishops urged him to cure the depression, he said: "Gentlemen, you have come six weeks too late." The depression, he declared, already was cured.

THIS sort of thing continued for three years. In 1932, when the depression seemed to have reached rock-bottom but still had some distance to go, a relatively unknown young man named Franklin Roosevelt was denouncing the Hoover Government for spending too much money and called it "the greatest spending administration in peace time in all our history."

The current deficit in the budget, he said, was enough "to make us catch our breath." Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet continuing deficits. And in the following spring he entered the White House to make Hoover's expenditures and deficits look like peanuts in a wonderful melange called the New Deal which no one understood, certainly not its author.

MEANWHILE from every dark cellar, from every attic and from every rooftop emerged a company of shrieking prophets and whirling dervishes who filled the air with clamor, the newspapers with headlines and the streets with wondering crowds of listeners.

Monetary Reform, Share-the-Wealth, Townsend Plans, Social Credit, Socialism, Huey Long, Father Coughlin, General Hugh Johnson, Boondoggle and a thousand other familiar names surged through press and radio. (Television happily had not been invented or the spectacle would have been even worse.)

But the thing to remember now, with the wisdom of hindsight, is that we did not only get through those years, we learned something, we basically changed the whole social system and we built on the ruins of 1929 the greatest era of prosperity ever known. Perhaps we even learned to keep our heads and shut our ears when the anvil chorus begins again.

Backward, Fly Backward, by 'Underground'

From The Times (London)

THERE are few things more enjoyable than a sentimental journey. Recently some 370 railway enthusiasts, whose special loves are closed or little used lines, spent two hours and a half on the underground and particularly on the Inner Circle.

They did so, and herein lay the poignancy of the excursion, in a train drawn by a steam locomotive, and we are told that their compelling motive was to see what it had been like fifty years ago. This was an admirable and romantic curiosity, but he who can remember that remote epoch will realize how pitiful must have been the make-believe. By this time he may a little "forget" the snorting steam and piston stroke, but at least he can recall even if vaguely some of the essentials lacking to his successors.

It is surely impossible that the glorious atmosphere, which he could not only

smell but positively taste, which rendered sacred the names of Portland Road and Gower Street and Baker Street stations, could be reproduced in a single brief moment.

The fog in the court where Scrooge had his counting-house was said to be such that "one might have thought that Nature lived hard by, and was brewing on a large scale." So as the volleys of smoke rebounded from the tunnel roof and rolled past the window, pouring into the carriage through every chink and cranny, one might have thought that Nature was fumigating herself to all eternity.

Even if this stifling air could be simulated, the modern passengers' cup must lack several poisonous ingredients. For one thing September is palpably too late a season for the experiment.

It should be a blazing day in early July at the time of the Eton and Harrow

match which they are proposing to attend, changing at Baker Street for St. John's Wood. They must therefore be rigorously attired in tall hats, black tail coats and very high, stiff collars growing limp with the heat. The carriage should be full to overflowing so that they have to stand holding precariously to the rack. They would then know what the underground could do when it tried. And yet there was some compensation even for that inferno. It generated a feeling of noble endurance and there was a wonderful relief in emerging into the St. John's Wood Road to be harried by vendors of rival blue rosettes and to take deep gulps of fresh air.

Poor dear old underground! It had in the words of King James I "a black, stinking fume, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit," but just a reminiscent whiff of it would not be unpleasant.

Dictators May Bolster Their Rule at Home by Embarking on Foreign Adventures

By HON. LESTER B. PEARSON. (Copyright 1957. All Rights Reserved)

THE events of the recent weeks inside Russia have dramatically pointed up two things: First, the advanced state of Soviet science, technology and engineering. Second, the reactionary, conspiratorial nature of Kremlin rule; as much Russian as Communist, with sinister similarities to the methods and ideas of the old Czars.

I remember Khrushchev once telling me that after the death and downgrading of Stalin, Russian government had become collective and was exercised through the leaders of the Party, a "happy band of brothers, just like a cabinet." Bulganin, on the same occasion, assured me that he and Khrushchev were so close together that they were like two sides of the same coin.

It is certainly now clear that in the coining of Soviet rule—whether debased or not—Khrushchev is now "heads" and the rest, who come and go, are "tails."

In Moscow at those diplomatic cocktail parties which, among other things, seem to take the place of our press conferences, the members of the politbureau often try to emphasize this "band of brothers" concept by arriving in a body;

almost like a football team running on the field before a game.

When I was there a couple of years ago, they came in this manner to a reception which our Canadian ambassador was giving for us. They were a friendly, jovial group who seemed anxious to show how happy they were in each other's company. But not so many were in that happy band a year or so later.

True, they had not been liquidated in Stalinist style, with purge, public pillory and execution. That represents some change for the better. But they had been effectively disposed of—and in a manner which suggests that Khrushchev has a real, if rather sardonic, sense of humor.

Now it is Marshal Zhukov. It was hard to believe at first that his departure from the defence ministry was not a prelude to promotion, instead of disgrace. After all the marshal had lined the army up behind Communist Party Secretary Khrushchev in the latter's seizure and holding of power; against Beria, Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Shepilov.

This was a case of mutual aid which seemed to be working well.

Furthermore, Zhukov was the great hero of Second World War, the destroyer of the Nazi armies. Since Stalin's death, his reputation had been pushed higher

and higher by all the Soviet agencies of propaganda.

He had acquired a popularity and been given a kind of acclaim when he appeared in public which seemed to exceed even that given Khrushchev, and to be more genuine and spontaneous. He was the great heroic Red Army Chief.

The marshal's popularity, however, had gone too high for his health. Perhaps this was his undoing. There is no room on the Russian summit—in spite of the temporary reaction to Stalin's tyranny—for more than one man.

I do not believe the Russian Soviet system as it is today is susceptible to group control. It is neither in the Russian tradition of autocracy nor in the Communist tradition of what they call "democratic centralism." There can be no toleration by the top man of a potential rival leader.

So the hero of the Army and the pride of the people was charged with the now familiar sins: the cult of personality, betraying the teachings of Lenin, trying to weaken the control of the party over the army, inadequate party spirit, loss of modesty, etc.

It was a skillful piece of plotting by Khrushchev, however it was done, and it must have been planned and prepared over some weeks. The marshal was sent abroad on a mission, ironically enough

to Tito, while the plans were perfected, and when he returned the trap was sprung.

It would appear—though it is too soon to be certain—that everything has gone smoothly and that the marshal has been sunk without a trace. But it was the riskiest thing that Khrushchev could have attempted.

If, as seems to be the case, he has succeeded, there could be no more convincing proof that Russia now has once again a single despot in command of the state.

It proves also that the Communist Party under one man is determined to make and keep its will supreme in every aspect of national life, including the armed services.

There had been reports that the army was becoming more and more important vis-a-vis the Party and that without Zhukov and the Army Khrushchev would fall. These reports seem to have had little foundation if the head of the army can be disposed of in this way—as just another defaulter—by the leader of the Party.

But it would be foolish to be too dogmatic. Perhaps the struggle for domination is not over. We should never regard the Russian Soviet system as static, or assume that the monolithic structure of Communist unity is always as solid as it appears.

It may be that there is no room for more than one at the summit but there must be a continual jostling for position to reach that spot and to push the man off who is there.

But Khrushchev certainly occupies the top place at this moment and he is the one man with whom the West will now have to deal, as it had to with Stalin, as the repository of power.

Nevertheless the elements of an explosion which would blow him out of power are always present. The Zhukov episode may have added to those elements in spite of the disappearance of the marshal himself. It may have made them also more dangerous, because now the army has been directly involved.

So far as the present ruler of Russia is concerned, he has confirmed his position; but at most for the time being.

He has removed what he must have considered to be a threat to that position. He has greater control than ever of the Party apparatus which has been strong enough to challenge with apparent success a leader of the Red Army.

Yet at this moment—such is the nature of dictatorship—some other party leader may already be nourishing his own dreams and making his own plans for supreme power.

Behind the facade of power conce-

trated and united in one man there lurk always the weakening influences of discord, jealousy, envy and fear. It is this that makes the foundations of even the mightiest dictatorship weaker than those of any true democracy.

It is this too that has in the past tempted dictators to try to consolidate a precarious rule at home by embarking on foreign adventures.

Nuclear weapons of total destruction may possibly save the world from such desperate courses today. But they will not save us from conflicts and crises and alarms provoked, as perhaps the recent Syrian crisis was provoked, to mask struggles and manoeuvres at the centre of power in Moscow.

It is always wise in analyzing a Russian move on the international front to seek a connection with something going on at home. The eternal struggle for power, the never-ending conspiracies behind the Kremlin walls, often reflect themselves in Russian actions beyond those walls, designed either to frighten us unnecessarily or to reassure us excessively.

It all means that we should always be careful about swinging from extremes of pessimism and optimism with the news that comes out of Moscow. Steadiness and patience and quiet strength are the virtues more than ever required.

HERE THIS MONTH

Refugee Dancers Win Acclaim 'Most Exciting in Decades'

It is human nature to be cautious when faced with a new name in the entertainment world. Most people consider well how they are going to spend their dollars and prefer to invest them in the "sure thing" of a familiar name and reputation.

In doing so they can be right. In the times out of 10 and on the tenth occasion miss the thrill of a lifetime.

An event coming to the Royal Theatre Nov. 25, promises to be one of those occasions. It is the appearance under Famous Artists management, of the Hungarian dance team of Nora Kovach and Istvan Rabovsky.

While not yet a household phrase in North America, if one is to judge from the most reliable sources this youthful husband-and-wife team is destined to become famous throughout the free world.

de Paris and London Festival Ballet and have appeared on TV on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town."

Their American debut was made on the latter show and brought acclaim from some of New York's most advanced critics. The N.Y. Herald Tribune's Walter Terry, describing their performance as "spectacular," commented in part:

"Of the two, Mr. Rabovsky, now 24 years old, was the more startling. His small, beautifully-arched feet carried him with easy speed across the stage in runs and leaps or into the air in space-resting jumps. . . . he most certainly made a strong bid for recognition in an area of virtuosity long associated, in fact and in fancy, with Nijinsky."

"The dancer's wife, Miss Kovach, not only performed her 32 fouettes . . . with technical accuracy and dramatic elan but she also realized her less spectacular moments with graciousness and preciseness of movement. . . . it is perfectly safe to say that here are two electrifying performers."

SPECIAL RATE

A theatre manager in Beverly Hills was having enough to do in seating 1,600 Catholic nuns for a showing of "The Ten Commandments" when a boy asked if he could get in for \$1.25—all he had—instead of the regular charge of \$1.50. He won his point when he explained that he wanted to see his dad, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in the picture.

ENDS TONIGHT

"LOSER TAKES ALL"
With Rossano Brazzi and British stars Gloria John, Robert Morley, Tony Britton and others, this is a delightful comedy-love story, filmed in Cinemascope and color, under the breathtaking beauty of Monte Carlo and the French Riviera.

ROYAL TOUR

Also on this program is a 36-minute film, **ROYAL TOUR**, with Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, which is also known as "Flight of the White Heron," and is in Cinemascope and color. It shows 50,000 miles of travel through Borneo, Malaya, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Africa.

OAK BAY

ENDS TONIGHT
"Spirit of St. Louis"
Magnificently photographed in Cinemascope and color, this is the story of the first solo, non-stop, non-refueled flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

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SPENCER TRACY, ROBERT RYAN, ANN FRANCES, WALTER BRENDA

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Technicolor and Cinemascope
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TONIGHT AT 8:30 AND 9:00
"The Eddy Duchin Story"
Cinemascope and Color
TYRONE POWER - KIM NOVAK

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



WATCH IT, MARTITA, don't burn those fabulous fingers! Young Mrs. Pablo Casals lets her attention wander at a Paris reception as she lights her famous cellist husband's pipe. The renowned musician was in the French capital to present diplomas to winners of an international contest honoring him.

Movie's South Pacific OK With Hammerstein

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The tall, mature man in the crew cut was watching the filming of a South Pacific scene more intently than the usual visitor. And no wonder—it was Oscar Hammerstein II.

The scene was a dramatic one in which Emile Debeque (Rossano Brazzi) turns down a proposal to spy on the Japanese with Lieut. Joe Cable (John Kerr). Between takes of the long scene, director Jose Logan came over to confer with Hammerstein.

Hammerstein wrote the play with Logan and penned the lyrics to accompany Richard Rodgers' songs. He naturally has a proprietary interest in the movie, and he was making one of his periodic visits to watch over the production.

The scene I watched was remarkably faithful to the original, which I had seen recently on the stage with Mary Martin in her original role.

"Yes, we haven't changed the story much, except to fit it into the cinematic medium," Hammerstein said. "There are some obvious things which you can do with movies but not on the stage."

"It's pretty much the same thing we have done with the other three films that have been made from our musicals. I'm speaking of the shows I did with Dick. I've done some

other things in the past that came out far differently.

"But I don't think the studios do that so much any more. When they put out a lot of money for a property, they generally use it."

Of the three R and H musicals filmed so far, Hammerstein said he thought *Oklahoma* and *The King and I* were well done. He had some reservations about *Carmel*.

"What about the other three?"

"There have been no offers that I know of for them," he said. "I have an idea that some day I may re-work *All God's Children*. I was always very fond of it, but somehow it missed in the second act."

"No, I don't expect to do anything more with *Me and Juliet* and *Pipe Dream*. Why? Because I hate them."

There is happy news in the fact that the team is getting busy on a new musical. It will be based on a book about San Francisco Chinatown by C. Y. Lee, *The Flower Drum Song*. Hammerstein added that Rodgers is recovered enough from his recent illness to start work on the music.

'Mousetrap,' Other Plays Keep Theatre Guild Busy

Victoria Theatre Guild reports its production of the spectacular London success, "The Mousetrap," is coming along well in rehearsal. The suspenseful murder drama by Agatha Christie will be seen at Langham Court Theatre from Nov. 23 to 30.

Director Phyllis Dulmage's cast of eight includes old-timers Olive Keane, Harold Bellamy, Roy Blodgett and Russ Gurney and newcomers Joy Congdon—who reports having seen the original "Mousetrap" in London.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 10, at 3 p.m. and Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; conductor, Clifford Evans. At Royal Theatre. Box office, Eaton's music department.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30: Adele Goult, soprano; Gustave Lamberts, European cellist. Presented by Victoria Musical Art Society, Holyrood House, McBride Avenue. Tickets at Hudson's Bay ticket bureau.

Saturday, Nov. 23 to Saturday, Nov. 30, at 8:15: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, record-smashing murder drama still running in London's West End. At Langham Court Theatre. Tickets at Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:30: Kovach and Rabovsky, distinguished Hungarian dancers and ensemble. Royal Theatre. Tickets at Famous Artists' box office, Kent's Ltd.

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IN THE WONDERS OF . . .
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To the Smooth Rhythms of Ray Wood and His Orchestra
Reservations — 9-5212

HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

Weekend's Great Music Holds Universal Appeal

Some years ago our Victoria Symphony Orchestra played the Bach-Walton "Wise Virgins" ballet suite for the first time.

There was a capacity house on hand, on that occasion, due in part to the participation of a well-known guest artist. This alone did not, of course, make this a unique occasion; we have fine guest artists and excellent "houses" more often than not.

The reason I remember that past concert with particular vividness is the great delight with which the listeners received the ballet suite in question. Their reception of this work equalled at least, that accorded to the solo pianist, and it was for a long time afterwards that people were telling me of their great enjoyment of this music, which is as beautiful as it is effective.

Sunday afternoon and TUESDAY evening, not Monday, this suite will be repeated on the third pair of subscription concerts, opening a program that will not be surpassed this year in musical value. Clifford Evans will be guest conductor of this pair of concerts.

The two symphonies that follow on the program—one of moderate length, the other more substantial in point of time—are among the most popular works of all—using the word popular synonymously with familiar. They happen to be, also, the two finest examples of their kind in existence.

The "Italian" symphony—sunny, happy music—is the purest musical creation in symphonic form of the post-Beethoven and pre-Brahms era; it is the masterpiece of the "romantic" symphonies.

To the listener, it is undemanding music in its forthright simplicity, immediate melodious appeal, and joyful innocence.

EXHILARATING

Not so to the orchestra and conductor. Purity of tone and impeccable ensemble, so essential in Mendelssohn, are among the more demanding of orchestral achievements, especially in the quick, wood-wind chattering first movement, and the furiously fast, perpetual-motion-like saltarello of the finale.

This is twenty-five minutes of exhilarating, cleansing music.

Brahms First Symphony—if it were possible in words to describe it, there would be no need for us to listen to it. For that matter, there would have been no need of Brahms or of his writing in music what he did, if there were verbal equivalents to it.

Brahms First is one of those compositions that prompted that famous saying that music begins where words leave off.

We must leave it at that, except to say that to sit in a concert hall and listen to a live performance of this symphony is an experience—yes, for the most tone-deaf among us—that just does not leave one unchanged, and much for the better.

This whole program is a characteristic choice of Clifford Evans. It is a program of music on the loftiest of planes, and, therefore—not despite of that—easily accessible to the listener.

A paradox, you say? Not at all.

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EXHIBITIONS
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Last day of
1. Photographs by Ken McAllister.
2. Drawings and Paintings by Arthur Janner.

TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
1. Portraits of Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh.
2. Early British Watercolors (1750 to 1850).

PROGRAMS
THURSDAY, 8 P.M.
Recorded Music Society, Society and Gallery members free; others 40c.

FRIDAY, 12:30
Recorded Concert.
Gallery Hours:
Sunday 2-5
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Also Friday evening, 7:30-9:30
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Admission: Free Sundays and Wednesdays. The other days members always free.

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Doors 1 p.m.; Feature 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:14
Extra! "STORY OF KITTAT" — Plus BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
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GALA PRE-HOLIDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW SUNDAY AT 12:05

even the least little bit forbidding about them except, perhaps, their titles?

Who could not repeat, even if by means of whistling, almost any part of such compositions after a single and first hearing? And who—you must show him to me to prove it—can remain unaffected having heard such music, even for the first time?

STARTS MONDAY
BIG, BOUNCY AND BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY SHOW

Stars and songs and dances and romances in M-G-M's gay filming of the Broadway hit!

Oh that "Rita Roll and Rock!"

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WITH JANIS PAGE, PETER LOBBE
Plus Another Screenful of Joy
GENE KELLY in
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AT 2:30, 7:10

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TOTAL CASH OFFERS
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Here it is! Suspense, adventure and political intrigue with a girl and a smuggler in Albania!
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"LITTLE WISEQUACKER"
STARTS MONDAY also "WINTER WONDER TRAILS"

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GALA PRE-HOLIDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW SUNDAY AT 12:05

INTRIGUE! ADVENTURE!
In the Pickup Alleys of the World!
Follow a T-Man through the sin-alley of Lisbon, Naples, London, Athens, New York and Rome . . . on a worldwide hunt for the beautiful crime-courier carrying \$3,000,000!
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"SILENT TWEETMENT"
Also "SCHEMING SCHEMERS"
CAPITOL

CAPITOL

The Chief Justice's Foot

VERY few people outside of the small minority which makes up the studios legal profession would have found anything particularly fascinating in the case of the Rescinded Contract which ended in Supreme Court here on Wednesday last.



SILENUS

Things like the rescission of contracts, the specific performance of same, misrepresentation and mistakes therein and thereto for all fall within the mysterious and esoteric realm of equity. Like many another word which in what you might call civilian life has a plain meaning, in the rarified life of the law it has come to mean something quite different.

Exactly what it means is a question upon which lawyers cannot agree; and therein lies the fascination of the law.

Our customary law, the law which is not contained in acts of parliament and the ukases of bureaucrats, was not so very long ago divided into two branches, common law and equity. There were separate courts for each. Suppose one had made a bad bargain, and sought relief in the Court of King's Bench. There the judge would apply the common law, which says, with admirable lucidity, "More fool you!" and that would be the end of that.

So one would think. But the English, with their genius for compromise, and realizing that the common law was at times a shade harsh, a little rigid, allowed another system of law to creep in, as it were, through the back door. This was administered orig-

inally not by the courts and the judges, but by the King's secretary, the Chancellor. The man with the bad bargain, smarting under the sentence of the law, would repair to the Chancellor, who might be prevailed upon to call his bargain unconscionable, and cancel it.

Naturally, there were ructions as this practice became popular. Stern common lawyers, such as John Selden, snorted in disgust at this newfangled nonsense. "Equity!" wrote Selden, in loft scorn, "equity is a roguish thing. For law we have a measure, and know what we trust to. Equity is according to the conscience of him that is chancellor; and as that is larger or narrower, so is equity. 'Tis all one as if they should make his foot the standard for the measure we call the chancellor's foot. What an uncertain measure this would be! One chancellor has a long foot, another a short one, another an indifferent foot. 'Tis the same thing in the chancellor's conscience."

And though in name (and almost in fact) the two systems are now one, yet a certain difference can be detected among lawyers. Those whose practice centres on crimes and torts and other violent things are regarded in a slightly patronizing way by those who work in the more dignified and restrained atmosphere of wills and trusts and bills of lading. The common lawyer bustles busily about; his office is neat and efficient, his secretary comely and equipped with a dictaphone of the latest type. The chancery man, on the other hand, leads a ruminating, spider-like existence, his cobwebbed chambers littered with dusty papers; old boxes full of family secrets, bronze busts of minor Greek philosophers, out of print volumes of vulgar verse and occasionally an old saddle are to be seen, heaped in careless profusion in corners. Over all presides a female diety who knows where everything is but never tells.

There is a difference. We have wandered far afield, I see, from the Case of the Rescinded Contract; but perhaps it's just as well.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Feminine Morals

LONDON.—English women are all mixed up as far as morals are concerned, according to a survey conducted by the Daily Herald. They are rigid over trifles and surprisingly tolerant over much broader questions of morals.



Reyburn

Asked whether they disapprove of women smoking on the street, nine out of 10 said yes. This strict attitude is borne out by what one observes. Although women will smoke in such public places as cinemas and theatres, on buses and at sports events (including Princess Margaret) it is rare indeed ever to see one with a cigarette on the street.

However... when queried as to their attitude towards a friend having an affair with a married man, eight out of 10 said that they would merely shrug their shoulders and carry on the friendship as usual.

It is useless to try to find an explanation of why women will chastise a friend for smoking on the street and yet not stand in judgment on the same friend for carrying on an illicit affair. It is such paradoxes that make women women.

THE ENGLISH love their old school ties, club ties and military ties. Now this tie worship has broken out in a new place. The holiday resort of Torquay is first in the field with a new sort of tie—the town tie. If you're a bona fide Torquay citizen you can wear with pride a maroon silk tie bearing the town's crest in red, gold and silver.

BUMPED INTO a French press photographer over here from Paris on a story, and he brought up an interesting point. It's well known that when our photographers want a person to look as though he is smiling they ask him to say "cheese."

Feeling sure that French photographers don't ask their subject to say "fromage," I asked him what equivalent they used. "We haven't yet been able," he said, "to find a word in our language that does the trick for us." I wonder what they use in French Canada?

WHICH REMINDS ME that I've been reading here that three men are working on what will be Canada's first dictionary of its own, and they're having plenty of trouble with the different usages of English and French words on each side of the Atlantic.

I'm sure they'll include such well-known ones as thumb-tack (drawing pin), sidewalk (pavement) and popsicle (iced lolly). But they may overlook at least two which cause us frequent embarrassment with our English friends here... "call" and "noon."

My wife and I have often said to someone "I'll give you a call tomorrow." They're all ready to receive us in person and are surprised when we merely telephone. Here "a call" means a personal appearance.

Likewise, when we say "I'll see you at noon" and the person concerned turns up on the dot of 12 and we don't appear for half an hour or so we have to explain that we were using "noon" in the Canadian sense of "at lunchtime" not the English meaning of 12 midday.



John D. Pledges Action on Jobless

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has described the unemployment situation as "not generally serious" while pledging his government will not sit idly by as "long as the human betterment of a single Canadian is adversely affected."

"For those that are unemployed," he said Friday night in a national radio broadcast, "the first responsibility will be to ensure that, to the greatest degree possible, no individual shall suffer."

In this connection some amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act are being considered, he said without elaborating.

Mr. Diefenbaker said unemployment as yet is far below that of 1954 and 1955 when considered as a percentage of the total working force. In 1954 and 1955—the last peak unemployment period—the percentage amounted to 6.9 and went as high as 9.5 per cent of the labor force.

HIGHEST SINCE WAR He quoted these figures only hours after qualified government information is generally agreed Canadian unemployment this winter will hit its highest peak since the Second World War.

Meanwhile, estimates by government officials ran as high as those of labor spokesmen, who have been predicting around 500,000 jobless and looking for work and 750,000 registered for work—not all unemployed—with the federal government's employment agency.

This estimate was described as "inflated" by a labor department spokesman who said unemployment, as measured by the number of persons without jobs and seeking work, should be no more than 475,000 by February.

Halifax Newspaper Executive Andrew W. Robb Dies at 81

HALIFAX (CP)—Andrew W. Robb, chairman of the board of the Halifax Herald Ltd. and a former president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, died in hospital here early today. He was 81.

Born in Saint John, N.B., Mr. Robb entered the newspaper business as secretary-treasurer of the Herald Ltd. in 1914 after spending the years between 1898 and 1913 in various capacities with the Maritime YMCA organization.

He became vice-president of the Herald Ltd. in 1932, president in 1947 and board chairman three years later.

Policeman Shot On Border Road Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Unknown gunmen shot a Turkish-Cypriot policeman dead as he travelled along the Nicosia-Morhou road today.

The policeman's fiancée, who was in the car with him, was injured. The dead man, Houtafa Armet Beyaz, was an instructor at the Nicosia police training school.

PHARMACY REPORTER

By Frank Wills

Question: Is it true that drugs and medicines were once sold in grocery stores?

Answer: Yes, in England, and up to the year 1617, drugs and medicines were sold both by apothecaries and grocers. But it was in that year the apothecaries demanded and received a separate charter and no grocer could then keep an Apothecary shop!

Brownie Movie Cameras from \$4.95 Layaway for Xmas Now Special on Color Prints from transparencies 50¢

Ship Rescues 8 Survivors MADRID (Reuters)—The Turkish ship Nevschir arrived in Ceuta, North Africa, today with eight survivors of the 498-ton Finnish vessel Korso which sank off the coast of Portugal Nov. 5, the Spanish Mencheta news agency reported. Three of the 11-man crew of the Korso are missing.

WILLS-MAHOOD PHARMACY LTD. Prescription Service 627 YATES 4-2822 Free Delivery

'Like's Security Talk Hit, 'Like Father to Children'

(From Times Wire Services) NEW YORK (AP)—Aviation expert Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky Friday night attacked President Eisenhower's national security speech and said the United States is in the weakest defence position of its history.

De Seversky, pioneer aviator and airplane designer, said the president "talked to the American people like a father would talk to little children who are upset because the house is on fire; but instead of calling the fire department he employed a garden hose with which he thought he could extinguish the conflagration."

"I'm afraid that never in war or in peace was the United States so weak in relation to the potential enemy."

In London the Conservative Daily Telegraph today accused President Eisenhower of "refusing to meet problems head on" and says he personally should take charge of the U.S. missile program.

Newspapers in West Germany, meanwhile, were sharply critical of Eisenhower's speech on American scientific progress.

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (Democrat, Mass.) Friday night called on President Eisenhower to tell the people all "harsh facts we must face and not just some of them" about the U.S. lag in rocket and arms development.

In a speech here Kennedy charged the president in his address to the nation Thursday night did not lay the situation on the line.

He said, "I am certain that everyone here would join me in assuring the president that as Democrats and Americans we stand ready to face whatever harsh facts must be faced."

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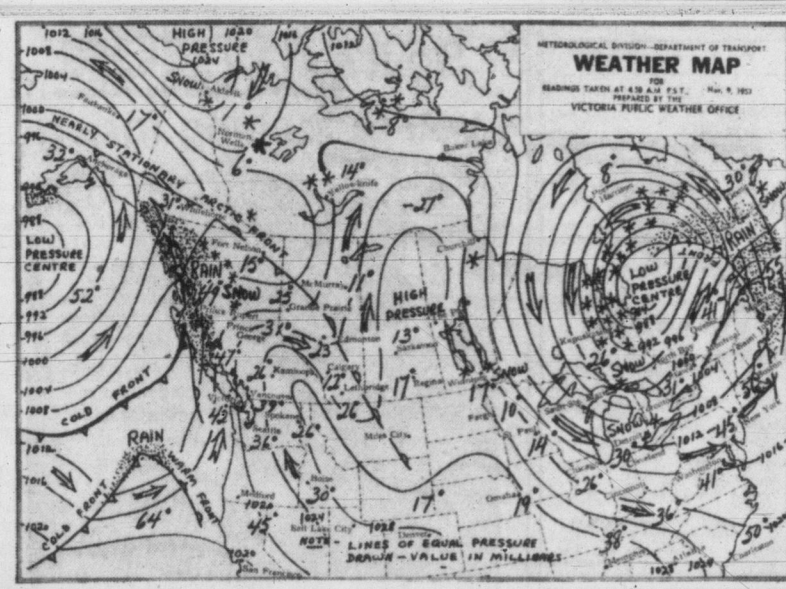
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IN REMEMBRANCE



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A series of Pacific weather systems will bring cloudy skies and some shower activity to most areas over the weekend. Inland temperatures will be slightly milder but little change will occur along the coast.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1957 — 2127.1 hrs. Last Year — 2122.9 hrs. Precip. to date — 16.29 ins. Last Year — 19.98 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny intervals today. Rain tonight. Showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Light winds today westerly 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 40 and 50.

Vancouver — Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny intervals today. Cloudy Sunday with light rain in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light today, southeast 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 40 and 50. Nanaimo 40 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Sunday. Intermittent light drizzle this forenoon, continuous rain tonight, frequent showers Sunday. Winds southeast 20 today increasing to southeast 30 by Sunday morning, shifting to southwest 25 by noon Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 45 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep.

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. Johns 44 48 10

Halifax 51 53 Trace

Toronto 42 56 42

Winnipeg 9 24 Trace

Regina 15 32 —

Saskatoon 11 36 —

Lethbridge 23 43 —

Calgary 11 39 —

Edmonton 21 34 —

Kamloops 28 34 —

Penticton 28 42 —

Vancouver 35 48 —

Kemmerley 17 38 —

Prince Rupert 45 52 27

Prince George 28 31 —

Fort St. John 28 33 —

Whitehorse 29 31 —

Seattle 36 44 —

Portland 32 57 —

Chicago 26 47 05

San Francisco 47 63 03

Los Angeles 53 68 —

New York 45 63 44

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

Sunrise...7.14 Sunset...16.41

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

Sunrise...7.15 Sunset...16.40

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

Sunrise...7.17 Sunset...16.38

ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Faces Without Features
Plague Portrait Painters

Nov. 9 is the City of London's Lord Mayor's Day. It is also the annual date fixed as receiving day for the Royal Society of Portrait Painters exhibition which is usually on view from the middle of November till Christmas Eve.

If the Royal Academy can be said to have a rival for public attention, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, founded in 1891, comes as near as any other exhibiting body to claiming the attentions of those gallery goers who are more interested in people than in paint.

A portrait, even when one is not personally acquainted with the sitter, at least presents a shape recognizable as human being.

Indirectly a portrait often reflects the worldly success of the sitter, either through achievement or notoriety, and while the best portraits are not necessarily the most expensive, almost invariably the more expensive portraits can be the dullest paintings.

This is not even a generalization but an observation resulting from the numerous pitfalls

of portrait painting as a career. The professional portraitist must, as a good chef, concoct from ingredients available, even though he personally might not enjoy the particular dish being offered.

The best dishes are those which the chef wants to cook and the best portraits have always been those of subjects whom the painter wanted to paint.

Portrait painters, like chefs, must eat and earn their keep so it is wise when visiting a large exhibition of mixed portraits to concentrate only on the paintings which appeal to you personally.

To be confronted with almost 400 unsmiling faces can be extraordinarily depressing, yet there is a reason for this also. The smile belongs to the camera, not the brush.

When the famous Academician John Hoppner was asked why he had painted a sitter looking so grave he replied: "Why, madam, 'tis the only way to make a sitter escape looking like a fool."

"A smile in painting is a grin, and a grin is a bite, and a bite is a growl and I'll not alter it!"

Confusion

That the Royal Society of Portrait Painters gets the pick of the country's crop of portraits is inevitable, for portrait painters use these annual displays as a shop window.

Unfortunately, while as a shop window the exhibitions are invaluable they have all the advantages and disadvantages of a super market. For somebody looking for an artist to commission there is a confusion of names and styles which makes selection difficult.

There is an additional disadvantage which works against both established artists and those seeking their first commission. Too much depends on the fashionable whims and contrariness of public taste.

An artist who paints a sensational canvas one year might lack sufficient talent and stamina to retain production at the same level so that his sitters

are antagonized not only against the artist but against the Society.

While it is nice to take a gamble, in commissioning a portrait it is wiser to back an experienced runner.

Come One . . .

And so we come to the complaint most frequently levelled at the R.P. The Society is accused of being a closed shop.

If anything it is not 'closed' enough. By throwing open their doors to all artists, however talented and fresh, even after the selection committee has done its best to exclude the mediocre, there is an inevitable overcrowding and apparent lack, or lowering, of standards.

To confine the exhibitions to works by members only would lighten the task for a person anxious to commission a portrait. This suggestion might seem grossly unfair to outside exhibitors, but the rewards of membership would be more worth winning. As things are at present the annual exhibitions are a type of free-for-all with no holds barred.

Whether your preference is for the style of Graham Sutherland's portrait of Sir Winston Churchill or for the suave romanticism of Annigoni's portrait of H.M. The Queen, you will admit that good portrait painting requires skill and talent beyond the reach of the average painter.

Whether he aims at delineating character or straightforward likeness, a portrait painter must have that certain 'something' which sets him above his fellows.

The problems of portrait painting are timeless. Whether they paint truth or flatter and aim to please there is a basic difficulty about which Hoppner also had the last word.

"There are," he said, "faces without features." Then he added, "There are also features without faces."

INTERNATIONAL
BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

By Love Possessed — James Gould Cozzens
Letter From Peking — Pearl Buck, Patrick Dennis
On The Beach — Nevill Shute
Peyton Place — Grace Metalious
Rally Round the Flag, Boys! — Max Shulman
The World of Suzie Wong — Richard Mason

NON-FICTION

Baruch: My Own Story — Bernard M. Baruch
Stay Alive All Your Life — Norman Vincent Peale
The Hidden Persuaders — Vance Packard
The Innocent Ambassadors — Philip Wylie
The New Class — Milovan Djilas
Where Did You Go? Out. What Did You Do? Nothing — Robert Paul Smith

Thornton Burgess, author of the "Peter Rabbit" stories, owns the oldest house in the village of Hampden, Mass.

Memorial Arena

SATURDAY
Minor Hockey, 7:00-10:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Pro Hockey, 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
Patch Session, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C., 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Olympic S.C., 8:00-10:00 p.m.
C.S. Hockey Team, 10:00-11:00 p.m.

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BOOK TALK

BY JAMES SCOTT

Satirical Intention
Stilted Performance

The last time I saw Professor A. J. M. Smith he was sitting in a Toronto hotel bedroom, wearing a rather antiquated-looking undershirt and bemoaning the fact that he had been held up for three hours at the U.S. border by a Canadian immigration officer who had told him that he was an undesirable character.

"Just one look at you," the official said, "and I recognized you for one of those labor agitators we're looking for."

It took the learned professor three hours to convince this minion of the Immigration Department that he was Canadian by birth, now a revered professor of English at Michigan State University and currently occupied in collaboration with another Canadian intellectual, F. R. Scott, in collecting material for an anthology of Canadian poetry.

Eventually Professor Smith made his point and got to Toronto but if the immigration officer had ever looked at the poetry he had in his portfolio the chances are that to this day Smith would still be detained at the border.

Now don't mistake me, there is nothing libellous, seditious or obscene in the material which Smith and Scott have collected under the name, *The Blasted Pine*.

However, in view of the fact that in this feverish world young men can be held in Florida as undesirable aliens because they belong to the Progressive Conservative Party and many books are stopped at the border for no good reason, discernible under the sun, it is quite likely that if Smith had not got his portfolio through, this innocuous collection of satirical verse might never have been committed to print.

I use the word "innocuous" advisedly, because while this volume purports to prove that we have the seeds of iconoclasm in us as a people, the evidence is not very strong.

SNIDE SNIPER

In dealing with this kind of material there is always the danger of confusing the snide with the genuinely satiric. Sadly I have to report that most of the poetry contained in this volume is devoted to taking inhibited little swipes at stereotyped targets rather than to a fine, free-swinging attack on our sacred cows.

Worse still, not much of it is funny. Take away any real bite and any genuine humor and you just plain don't get satire. You get immature, sniggling attacks on subjects which deserve better enemies. If anybody thinks this volume proves that we are not so stuffy as rumor has it Canadians are, he had better grow up himself.

The collection is valuable, however, for proving not that we are really a lot of highly

sophisticated satirists, but for proving that we aren't.

The same might be said for Mordecai Richler's latest novel, *A Choice of Enemies*. Here, Mr. Richler, himself an expatriate Canadian, does a bitter little portrait of what happens to North Americans in this postwar generation who, for various reasons (mostly political), have retreated to London.

NO ANSWER

Mr. Richler thinks London is a city falling to pieces in a country which is doing likewise. He thinks that the people who inhabit the expatriate coterie are a pretty futile lot whose ideals have either become outmoded or so fuzzy that they no longer know what they stand for.

In this he may well be right but if he has a clue as to what these unhappy people might do to extricate themselves from this fog of futility, I didn't get it. Unless it is come back to Canada.

Of the main characters, who, incidentally, are drawn with splendid perception, one suicides, one ends in an alcoholic muddle and the third, who started out to be the villain, gets to be a hero in Montreal. I'm not sure what all this adds up to except that these days Mr. Richler doesn't think much of anything. This he can say with a trenchant style which is a delight to read. Who cares if he knows what he's talking about when he can write like that?

Snaring True Love
In Spicy Escapades

THE WOMAN OF MY LIFE, by Ludwig Bemelmans. The Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd. \$3.75.

(Reviewed By John Ray)

Love is everybody's business but it takes best-sellers author Bemelmans to make it pay rich dividends to readers, willing to invest faith in his superior salesmanship.

His stock-in-trade: romance, its pursuit and the ensuing affairs leading to emotional bankruptcy.

Throwing in Paris for good measure, gay boulevardier Bemelmans finds it easy to weave his tapestry of love, charm and humor—with "l'amour propre" once again its dominating motif.

The hero is Armand, a duke. No old roue, the duke is endowed with rather surprisingly bourgeois qualities. Rich to the point of boredom, he decides to switch from the poor sport of leading a double life while single to the far more entertaining game of snaring that elusive creature often called true love.

AT HIS BEST

His attempts to land her by widening his net, instead of nibbling at easy-to-catch, small though delectable fish, makes for hilarious reading in "la grande maniere" of Bemelmans at his best.

Is Armand going to get married and is he going to find himself playing the old French geometrical game which turns triangles into square deals.

BARTOK BOOSTER

When the Minneapolis Symphony came to Carnegie Hall for its annual concert, it stirred the locals with an all-Bartok program for the benefit of Hungarian refugees. Antal Dorati, its conductor, is a Hungarian, and Yehudi Menuhin, an intimate friend of the composer and a top promoter of his music, was the soloist in his violin concerto. It is a formidable piece with granite-like precipices but with an earthy sense of rhapsody. It is no piece for just any violinist. Menuhin loves it and has played it many times, and that showed.

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Value at Quatre



SPRUCE GROUSE carved in wood by Leo Gervais of Montreal are admired by Thor Hansen and Anne Williams. They are part of decor by Quebec artists in new BA Oil building in Town

of Mount-Royal, Que. Hansen, who has developed Canadiana decor in Toronto and Vancouver buildings, lectured in Victoria in 1954, taking as his subject folk art and its various implications.

RECORD SHOP

'Top That' Threat
Besets Hit Writers

It is not generally realized that the "road after success" for a musician, can be as bumpy and tortuous as the long one of struggle for recognition.

From the moment a musician produces a smash hit or best seller he is plagued with uneasy thought

of repeating similar achievements over and over again. The alternative, of course, is slip back into oblivion.

There is a Broadway story that such dis-

turbing thoughts were felt both by composer Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, distinguished librettist of the theatre, when they produced their history-making musical "Oklahoma" in 1943.

The two men were taking curtain calls on the opening night of "Oklahoma," when Oscar, stunned by the thunderous ovation, whispered to Rodgers:

"What can we do to top this?"

Rodgers replied: "I suppose we should go out and shoot ourselves."

But in feeling they could not repeat their big success they were mistaken. Since that time they have produced smash hits Carousell, the film, State Fair, Allegro, South Pacific, The King and I, Me and Juliet, and Pipe Dream.

In addition, Rodgers wrote the extensive score for the television series "Victory at Sea." And in 1957, with Hammerstein wrote the CBS television spectacle "Cinderella."

Now, to honor Richard Rodgers, Columbia in its latest series of samplers of the works of top-flight U.S. music makers, has issued the Columbia album of Richard Rodgers (C21-3). This two disc album contains the best of the composer's music.

Columbia could not have made a better choice in selecting Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra to play Rodgers' captivating songs. Much of the music, it seems, is ideally suited for the string section of the conductor's orchestra.

What about the music? Kostelanetz in a tribute to the composer sums it up in these words: "One listens to the

HOBBY SHELF

AT VICTORIA PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Touch of the Poet, by E. G. O'Neill.

The Popular Labrador Retriever, by L. C. Howe.

Guide to Showing Dogs, by R. Portman-Graham.

Household Management, by I. M. Beeton.

Spanish Cooking, by Elizabeth Cass.

Dry Stone Walling, by Frederick Hannay-Rainsford.

Executive Careers for Women, by Frances Maule.

The Popular Cattle, by Margaret Osborne.

Photography Year Book, 1958.

Opera Caravan, by Quaintance Eaton.

Three kids were asked on Art Linkletter's CBS television show to choose celebrities as parents. The first said, "George Washington and Marilyn Monroe." The second, "Jimmy Durante and Doris Day." The third came up with, "President Eisenhower and his wife, Eleanor."



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BOB DRESSLER

Recently returned from Italy is Bob Dressler, one of Canada's foremost teachers of accordion. While in Italy Mr. Dressler took advanced teachers' training at the rate of \$20.00 per hour from "Anzagli," who is considered to be the greatest authority on accordion in the world.

Bob is now teaching in Victoria, where he teaches the latest and most thorough methods so far devised. All lessons are private as Mr. Dressler believes only in this way can the student get the individual attention he requires to make him a thorough musician.

Bob also visited the various factories and many of his ideas are now being built into the instruments he imports.

Parents wishing to give their children the advantage of a musical education are asked to contact Bob Dressler's Accordion College at 884 Fort, or phone 2-6742.



HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY QUEENS

Chalking up perfect record in league play, these girls kept senior high school grass hockey title at Oak Bay for sixth straight year. One of three Oak Bay entries in eight-team circuit, champions are, left to right: Front row, Adele Parker, manager; Ann McKechnie, Diane Lawrence, Alice Genge, Joanne

Beech, Irene Burnett and coach Mrs. J. Kelly. Second row, Gail Parker, Francis Nixon, Val Lomas and Nancy Dunn. Third row, Joan Harris and Pam Genge. Janet Duke is in back, while Dana Garner is missing from picture. Oaks made bid for additional honors in Bridgman Cup tourney today.



SIDELINE SLANTS

BY

Doug Peden

The first time I met Pat Egan was more seasons ago than either the new Cougar coach or I care to recall. It was when he was starting his first full National Hockey League season with the now-extinct New York Americans.

He was a blockbusting young defenceman, constructed like the Brooklyn end of Madison Square Garden and willing to take on all comers as he buckled down to the business of carving out an NHL career that continued through 11 seasons.

Egan's memory wasn't quite equal to the test of 17 years the day after he groped his way through the fog to Victoria and his job with the Cougars. "I never forget a face," he said, "but I can't remember the name."

Since he hadn't seen his new charges in action, he couldn't say anything about the team except, "I'll bet we're in the playoffs."

By the time he led the sweating Cougars off the ice after Friday morning's workout, his memory had improved. He remembered the name, even though it turned out that the face he hadn't forgotten belonged to someone else.

And having had a few good looks at the Cougars, he was eager to talk about his hopes and plans for the club.

"What do I think about the team now? Well," he said, "we're going to be okay. The other teams will have to be pretty good to beat us. I'm going to have Milne working with."

"Say, Pat, remember that night in the Garden when you scored a penalty shot to beat the Canadiens?"

"Yeah, I scored it against Bert Gardiner. It was the first NHL goal scored on a penalty shot. Now, about this team. If I can get Leach to..."

Hardest Body Check Was Aimed at Hollett

"By the way, you collected quite a few goals up there. There was that time you scored three times against Turk Broda. Not many NHL defencemen have scored hat tricks, have they?"

"No. Just two others—Hap Day and Red Kelly. But we've got some good defencemen here. You watch Kaiser and Back when we start on th..."

"Talking about goals, Pat, you got the one that ended the record unbeaten streak Boston Bruins had chalked up on their home ice, didn't you?"

"That's right. It beat them 2-1. You know, we're liable to get a win streak going here once the forwards get used to cutting across when we ha..."

"You didn't always have good luck against Boston. Wasn't it against the Bruins that you broke your leg and lost a chance to beat Murray Murdoch's record for consecutive games?"

"Yes and no. It was against Boston that Dit Clapper broke my leg. Maybe if I had been careful I might still have topped Murdoch's record because I never missed a game because of an injury after that. But I always had a pretty good temper and suspensions would probably have taken care of any streak."

"Excuse me, Pat. You used to dish out some murderous body checks. What was the hardest one you ever threw?"

"I'd go for the one I aimed at Flash Hollett. We had a real feud going after Detroit sent me to Boston in a straight trade for Hollett."

"Body Checks Are for Those With Young Legs"

"One night I caught him coming in with his head down and really tried to bounce him back to his own blue line. But he shifted. I missed and hit Frank Mario, one of our own men. Mario tried to crawl to the bench. He couldn't make it and we carried him off the ice. I never did get another good shot at Hollett. However, as far as the Cougars are concerned, when we get a for..."

"Say, I noticed Wednesday that you don't throw those body checks the way I remember. Why?"

"That's for young legs. They can wade through a stick. I'll hit them when they have their heads down. After all, that's the purpose of body checks—to let those forwards know what's waiting for them if they don't keep their heads up. That's one thing we've been working on this week along with those other fundamentals. Every man has a job to do. Now you watch how Brown and Macaul..."

"Oh, while I think of it. Guyle Fielder will be here with Seattle Saturday night. You know how he just about took the league apart last season. Do you have any plans to stop him?"

"As far as we're concerned, Fielder's just another hockey player. But if he gives us any trouble, we expect to use uh, why don't you just watch during the game? You'll find out more about the team that way."

"Yeah, I guess so. Well, thanks for answering my questions about the Cougars."

"You're welcome, anytime."

Co-operative guy that Egan.

Heavy Soccer Action Slated

Victoria and District Football Association action Sunday will offer a full slate of games for the fans, starting at 2 p.m.

Canadian Hungarians will clash with Esquimalt at Topaz Park while Victoria Kickers meet with Butler Brothers at the Heywood Avenue pitch.

Third game of the day will

ROCKET'S FEAT SETS ANOTHER PRECEDENT

MONTREAL—Governor-General Vincent Massey held an unprecedented audience with Maurice (The Rocket) Richard and his wife yesterday to congratulate the Montreal Canadiens' star on scoring his 500th goal in National Hockey League play.

The 36-year-old Richard and his wife Lucille chatted "about hockey and a few other things" for 35 minutes with Mr. Massey, his son Lionel and his wife and two aides aboard the Governor-General's private railway car.

It marked the first time the Governor-General had ever requested an audience with a Canadian athlete. A spokesman for Mr. Massey explained that the Governor-General has been a "hockey fan for a long time... and always regarded The Rocket as a very great athlete and man."

Maurice in Line For Hart Trophy?

MONTREAL (CP)—Maurice (The Rocket) Richard clamped a hand to his perspiring forehead and nearly swooned.

All he was asked as he stepped from the ice after a workout by Montreal Canadiens was: "Do you think you'll be a shoo-in for the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy this season?"

With no thought of flexing the temperamental Rocket it should be pointed out that he has breezed through 11 games of the National Hockey League season without a penalty of any kind.

As an accompaniment to such strange goings-on, the 36-year-old Rocket has rifled home 11 goals and collected 11 assists to lead the league in scoring with a one-point edge over his younger brother, Henri.

CHECKED LESS CLOSELY

"Maybe I don't get as mad as I used to," said the beaming Rocket. "Maybe the other fellows don't check me the way they used to, either."

It's no kidding matter to say that the way the veteran Richard has been playing this season he definitely will be an outstanding candidate for the trophy.

It is awarded annually to the NHL player "adjudged to have exhibited the best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct combined with a high standard of playing ability during the season."

Off the ice, not even an Emily Post could find fault with the Rocket. He is never loquacious but his courtesy and pleasing personality are never forced. In a hockey game things have been different in the past. But

continue to operate our own club under the law of this free enterprise country" was approved and a five-man committee, including him, formed.

Smythe accused the association, formed last March, of having caused "a good deal of trouble and... no one can point out one thing that has been done which is helpful for hockey or for our team or for individual players."

The association last month filed a \$3,000,000 suit in New York charging the league and team owners have "monopolized and obtained complete control and dictatorship" over pro hockey in New York, New England, Michigan, Illinois, Quebec and Ontario.

SMYTHE'S RECOMMENDATION

Smythe's recommendation that the board of directors appoint a small committee "to oppose outside interference and direction of our team by the players' association and take every legal step possible so that we can

continue to operate our own club under the law of this free enterprise country" was approved and a five-man committee, including him, formed.

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SMYTHE'S RECOMMENDATION

Smythe's recommendation that the board of directors appoint a small committee "to oppose outside interference and direction of our team by the players' association and take every legal step possible so that we can

continue to operate our own club under the law of this free enterprise country" was approved and a five-man committee, including him, formed.

Smythe accused the association, formed last March, of having caused "a good deal of trouble and... no one can point out one thing that has been done which is helpful for hockey or for our team or for individual players."

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'IF HE DOESN'T BELONG, WHO DOES?'

Guyle's Return Puzzles Emile

Emile Francis, hockey's rover boy, has been around. But nothing he has seen in the past 10 years of travel in the National American and Western Hockey Leagues has been more puzzling than the Guyle Fielder story.

Fielder returns to Memorial Arena tonight to renew old acquaintances.

Tonight's meeting, however, differs from the last time Fielder and Francis stepped on the same ice sheet at the same time.

They were Seattle American teammates last year but

Francis is tending the Victoria Cougars' goal this Western Hockey League season.

It's not that Mr. Francis minds facing Fielder, but Emile's perplexing problem is "why?"

To the Cat's way of thinking, Fielder has no business being back in the Western League.

The Seattle smoothie set an all-time professional scoring record last season—33 goals, 89 assists and 122 points—then received a call to move into big time with Detroit Red Wings. The Wings said

nice things about Fielder in training camp. But when the NHL firing started in earnest, Guyle was spending most of his time on the bench and then was returned to Seattle.

"I can't understand it," says Francis.

The Cat allowed as how he would have been willing to bet five of his nine lives against Fielder returning to the minors.

"I never really appreciated Guyle until last year, when he was in front of me. If he doesn't belong up there, who does?"

So the puzzle has returned to the Western wars and, in a way, perhaps it's only fair. Fielder's late arrival gives the league's other snipers a better chance to draw a bead on his scoring crown.

Fielder made his first start earlier this week and picked up an assist as Americans bowed, 3-2, to New Westminster. He collected another assist as Amerks again lost, 4-3, to Royals Friday night.

It's Guyle's third start tonight and the Cat was quick to point out that all friendship ceases at 8 o'clock.

Now if Cougars Can Only Confuse Amerks Tonight

Hucul's Hat Trick Sparks Stamp Win Over Canucks

By The Canadian Press

Calgary Stampede may well be the most confused hockey team in the country today. The Western Hockey League cowboys did in two nights what the rest of the league had failed to do all season: They lost to Victoria Cougars and defeated the Vancouver Canucks.

Victoria had nine losses in as many games until they beat the Stampede 4-1 Thursday.

Friday Calgary made the paradox complete by beating the Canucks 5-3 before a crowd of 5,500 on the coast. The loss was the first for Vancouver in 10 games.

The only other league action saw New Westminster edge Seattle 4-3.

Seattle now trails second-place New Westminster by five points and leads Victoria by seven. The Cougars will be after their second win when they meet Seattle in Victoria tonight.

It took three goals by Fred Hucul to do the damage. The left winger banked a second-period shot off Canucks goalie Marcel Pelletier into the short side of the net for his first. He scored the winning goal with a waist-high slap-shot past Pelletier in the third with less than two minutes remaining.

Canucks argued the goal was no good because Dusty Blair passed the puck to Hucul with his hand. However it stood and a moment later Hucul hit the empty net for his hat-trick after coach Art Chapman yanked Pelletier in favor of a sixth attacker.

DESERVED WIN

Although the Canucks enjoyed a territorial edge and outshot the winners 31 to 24, Calgary deserved the victory.

Vancouver could not keep the pressure on inside the Calgary blue line. When they did manage a sustained offensive, angular Al Rollins in the Calgary goal shut the door.

Jim Powers scored twice from close range and Bill Johansen rammed his own rebound high into the upper corner of the net to account for the Canucks' three goals.

Sid Finney beat the Vancouver defencemen to a loose puck for the first goal of the game and Barry Ross scored the other.

In Seattle, New Westminster Royals climbed to within three points of the Canucks in the coast standing.

Ollie Dorohoy was the big trouble-maker for Royals, scoring two goals and assisting on the third. His two in the second period, after a first frame in which both teams went scoreless, put New Westminster ahead and the Royals managed to maintain the advantage.

Ray Kinasevich put Seattle on the scoreboard at the start of the second period but the lead was quickly washed out by Dorohoy.

BENTLEY HARRIED

Seattle played aggressive hockey for the first two periods, giving goalie Bent Bentley a rough evening. Seattle had 20 shots to New Westminster's 10 in the first two frames.

The Americans worked hard in the third period with Bill MacFarland and Don Chupka getting goals, but the rally came too late.

Arnie Schmaltz and Fred Creighton scored third-period goals for New Westminster.

In other games the Stampede played the Royals and Edmonton Flyers met the Saskatoon St. Paul Regals tonight.

A win by either Calgary or Edmonton will put them in first place on the prairies, one point ahead of Winnipeg Warriors. Neither the Warriors nor Vancouver are scheduled.

MOORE SLAMS WIN

Over Tough Coterio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Featherweight contender Davey Moore hammered out a unanimous 10-round decision over tough-jawed Jose Coterio Friday night.

Moore, weighed 128, Coterio 127½.

Moore, 24-year-old Springfield, Ohio, scrapper, slammed Coterio with every punch in the book, but Jose, never knocked off his feet in 50 previous bouts, managed to stay up.

Moore's decisive triumph was his fifth straight this year.



DON CHIUPKA... here tonight

WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION

Vancouver 19 9 2 7 16 17
New Westminster 17 7 6 9 44 42 14
Seattle 15 5 6 8 28 28 12
Victoria 10 1 9 0 21 47 2

PRAIRIE DIVISION

Edmonton 4 0 3 8 24 12
Calgary 12 5 6 1 32 40 11
Saskatoon 10 3 4 1 31 32 10

NEW WESTMINSTER 4, SEATTLE 3

Scoring: None
Penalties: Edmonton 4:44, Hunt 13:30
Hunt 17:21, Creighton 11:44, Ray 11:44, Bentley (assisted by Yachuk) 15:28

THIRD PERIOD

1. Seattle, MacFarland (Kukulowicz, Hucul) 4:00
2. New Westminster, Creighton (Dorohoy) 13:29
3. New Westminster, Schmaltz (Gomes) 13:29
4. Seattle, Chupka (Kuma, Fillion) 16:23
Penalties: Van Impe 19:54, Sinclair 19:54

CALGARY 5, VANCOUVER 3

Scoring: 1. Calgary, Finney 8:57
2. Vancouver, Powers (Kurtenech, Dorohoy) 11:35
3. Vancouver, Johansen (McQueen) 18:35
Penalties: Svensson 3:30, Kuryluk and Dorohoy, major 10:11

SECOND PERIOD

4. Calgary, Ross (Hickie) 10:36
5. Calgary, P. Hucul 16:58
Penalties: Wittek 4:11, Kuryluk 12:41

THIRD PERIOD

6. Vancouver, Powers (Malone, Kurlenech) 13:30
7. Calgary, P. Hucul 15:40
8. Calgary, P. Hucul 16:58
Penalties: Wittek 4:11, Kuryluk 12:41

ARCHERY MARK SET BY JONES

A club record went into the books the first night Victoria Bowmen moved into their new indoor headquarters at the Fraser Street Hall.

Frank Jones set the mark Wednesday, scoring 514 out of a possible 540.

Persons interested in archery are invited to turn out to any regular meeting, held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Other scores follow:

Men—Frank Jones, 514; Bill Carnes, 480; Bob Copeman, 454; Brian Padden, 424; Harold Turner, 384; Fred Austin, 392; Fred Osher, 278; Bill Hoeg, 308.

Ladies—Bess Copeman, 416; Lil Jones, 430; Doris Usher, 348; Annie Carnes, 327; Ellen Muir, 284; Beverly Hoeg, 255.

Juniors—Andy Cleland, 285; Brian Usher, 325; Bob Waite, 255.

SOCCER SQUEEZE BY

VANCOUVER (CP)—A University of B.C. "grads" team defeated the UBC Thunderbirds 51-50 Friday night in an exhibition game at the University's homecoming week. Grads, made up mainly of former Thunderbird players, led 30-25 at half-time and the Evergreen Conference team just missed a chance to edge into the lead before the final whistle.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Admiral Hibbard Cup Playoff

H.M.C.S. VENTURE

ROYAL ROADS

Macdonald Park

Monday, Nov. 11

2 P.M.

Admission: Adults \$2.00, Students 50c, Children 10c

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

DESPITE DISTRACTIONS

It's All in Irons Claim Mike, Gene

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—The value of strong iron play in the game of golf was never more forcefully brought home to the touring pros than it was in the Long Beach Open Friday.

Playing over the tight and short Lakewood Country Club course, Gene Little of San Diego and Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., proved it Friday. They took the first day lead with five under par 66's

and split the \$500 prize for low round of the day.

They did it with iron play that had Gene putting for birdies on all 18 holes and Mike doing the same on 17 holes.

"This is a short course," said Mike, "and if you can hit your irons well, there shouldn't be too much trouble."

Each of the shotmakers had nines of 33, 33.

The course isn't the major hazard here, however. Jet engines, trucks, cars, airplanes and just about every other type of distraction causes strong men to shake. Powerful concentration gets the job done.

With all their brilliant play, the two leaders had only a one-stroke lead over Ronnie Nicol, Jerry Barber, Tommy Bolt and Joe Conrad.

Then came nine men tied at 68: Billy Casper, Howie Johnson, Babe Lichardus, Dale Anderson, Cliff Whittle, Billy Boe, Bob Toski, George Bayer and Eric Monti. Bill Kerr of Montreal had a 36-37-73.

The final round of the 54-hole event will be played Sunday.

HOWARD SIGNS FOR BOUT

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP)—Canadian lightweight champion Richard (Kid) Howard of Halifax meets Billy Nickerson of Yarmouth, N.S., in a 10-round non-title bout here Nov. 22.

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SOCCER

VANCOUVER PILSENER

Vs. VICTORIA ALL-STARS

Monday, Nov. 11

2.15 p.m.

Royal Athletic Park

Admission 50c

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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Faces Without Features
Plague Portrait Painters

Nov. 9 is the City of London's Lord Mayor's Day. It is also the annual date fixed as receiving day for the Royal Society of Portrait Painters exhibition which is usually on view from the middle of November till Christmas Eve.

If the Royal Academy can be said to have a rival for public attention, the Royal Society of Portrait Painters, founded in 1891, comes as near as any other exhibiting body to claiming the attentions of those gallery goers who are more interested in people than in paint.

A portrait, even when one is not personally acquainted with the sitter, at least presents a shape recognizable as human.

Indirectly a portrait often reflects the worldly success of the sitter, either through achievement or notoriety, and while the best portraits are not necessarily the most expensive, almost invariably the more expensive portraits can be the duller paintings.

This is not even a generalization but an observation resulting from the numerous pitfalls

of portrait painting as a career. The professional portraitist must, as a good chef, concoct from ingredients available, even though he personally might not enjoy the particular dish being offered.

The best dishes are those which the chef wants to cook and the best portraits have always been those of subjects whom the painter wanted to paint.

Portrait painters, like chefs, must eat and earn their keep so it is wise when visiting a large exhibition of mixed portraits to concentrate only on the paintings which appeal to you personally.

To be confronted with almost 400 unsmiling faces can be extraordinarily depressing, yet there is a reason for this also. The smile belongs to the camera, not the brush.

When the famous Academician John Hopper was asked why he had painted a sitter looking so grave he replied: "Why, madam, 'tis the only way to make a sitter escape looking like a fool."

"A smile in painting is a grin and a grin is a bite, and a bite is a growl and I'll not alter it!"

Confusion

That the Royal Society of Portrait Painters gets the pick of the country's crop of portraits is inevitable, for portrait painters use these annual displays as a shop window.

Unfortunately, while as a shop window the exhibitions are invaluable they have all the advantages and disadvantages of a super market. For somebody looking for an artist to commission there is a confusion of names and styles which makes selection difficult.

There is an additional disadvantage which works against both established artists and those seeking their first commission. Too much depends on the fashionable whims and contrariness of public taste.

An artist who paints a sensational canvas one year might lack sufficient talent and stamina to retain production at the same level so that his sitters

are antagonized not only against the artist but against the Society.

While it is nice to take a gamble, in commissioning a portrait it is wiser to back an experienced runner.

Come One . . .

And so we come to the complaint most frequently leveled at the R.P. Society is accused of being a closed shop.

If anything it is not 'closed' enough. By throwing open their doors to all artists, however talented and fresh, even after the selection committee has done its best to exclude the mediocre, there is an inevitable overcrowding and apparent lack, or lowering, of standards.

To confine the exhibitions to works by members only would lighten the task for a person anxious to commission a portrait. This suggestion might seem grossly unfair to outside exhibitors, but the rewards of membership would be more worth winning. As things are at present the annual exhibitions are a type of free-for-all with no holds barred.

Whether your preference is for the style of Graham Sutherland's portrait of Sir Winston Churchill or for the suave romanticism of Annigoni's portrait of H.M. The Queen, you will admit that good portrait painting requires skill and talent beyond the reach of the average painter.

Whether he aims at delineating character or straightforward likeness, a portrait painter must have that certain 'something' which sets him above his fellows.

The problems of portrait painting are timeless. Whether they paint truth or flatter and aim to please there is a basic difficulty about which Hopper also had the last word. "There are," he said, "faces without features." Then he added, "There are also features without faces."

INTERNATIONAL
BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

By Love Possessed — James Gould Cozzens

Letter From Peking — Pearl Buck, Patrick Dennis

On The Beach — Nevil Shute

Peyton Place — Grace Metalious

Rally Round the Flag, Boys! — Max Shulman

The World of Suzie Wong — Richard Mason

NON-FICTION

Baruch: My Own Story — Bernard M. Baruch

Stay Alive All Your Life — Norman Vincent Peale

The Hidden Persuaders — Vance Packard

The Innocent Ambassadors — Philip Wylie

The New Class — Milovan Djilas

Where Did You Go? Out, What Did You Do? Nothing — Robert Paul Smith

Thornton Burgess, author of the "Peter Rabbit" stories, owns the oldest house in the village of Hampden, Mass.

Memorial Arena

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V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Public Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Pro Hockey, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Pair Skating, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

V.F.S.C., 11:00-1:00 p.m.

Family Skating, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

V.F.S.C., 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Olympic S.C., 8:00-10:00 p.m.

C.S. Hockey Team, 10:00-11:00 p.m.

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BOOK TALK

BY JAMES SCOTT

Satirical Intention
Stilted Performace

The last time I saw Professor A. J. M. Smith he was sitting in a Toronto hotel bedroom, wearing a rather antiquated-looking undershirt and bemoaning the fact that he had been held up for three hours at the U.S. border by a Canadian immigration officer who had told him that he was an undesirable character.

"Just one look at you," the official said, "and I recognized you for one of those labor agitators we're looking for."

It took the learned professor three hours to convince this minion of the Immigration Department that he was Canadian by birth, now a revered professor of English at Michigan State University and currently occupied, in collaboration with another Canadian intellectual, F. R. Scott, in collecting material for an anthology of Canadian poetry.

Eventually Professor Smith made his point and got to Toronto but if the immigration officer had ever looked at the poetry he had in his portfolio the chances are that to this day Smith would still be detained at the border.

Now don't mistake me, there is nothing libellous, seditious or obscene in the material which Smith and Scott have collected under the name, *The Blasted Pine*.

However, in view of the fact that in this feverish world young men can be held in Florida as undesirable aliens because they belong to the Progressive Conservative Party and many books are stopped at the border for no good reason discernible under the sun, it is quite likely that if Smith had not got his portfolio through, this innocuous collection of satirical verse might never have been committed to print.

I use the word "innocuous" advisedly, because while this volume purports to prove that we have the seeds of iconoclasm in us as a people, the evidence is not very strong.

SNIDE SNIPER

In dealing with this kind of material there is always the danger of confusing the snide with the genuinely satirical. Sadly I have to report that most of the poetry contained in this volume is devoted to taking inhibited little swipes at stereotyped targets rather than to a fine, free-swinging attack on our sacred cows.

Worse still, not much of it is funny. Take away any real bite and any genuine humor and you just plain don't get satire. You get immature, sniggling attacks on subjects which deserve better enemies. If anybody thinks this volume proves that we are not so stuffy as rumor has it Canadians are, he had better grow up himself.

The collection is valuable, however, for proving not that we are really a lot of highly

Snaring True Love
In Spicy Escapades

THE WOMAN OF MY LIFE, by Ludwig Bemelmans. The Macmillan Co. of Canada Ltd. \$3.75.

(Reviewed By John Ray)

Love is everybody's business but it takes best-sellers author Bemelmans to make it pay rich dividends to readers, willing to invest faith in his superior salesman-ship.

His stock-in-trade: romance, its pursuit and the ensuing affairs leading to emotional bankruptcy.

Throwing in Paris for good measure, gay boulevardier Bemelmans finds it easy to weave his tapestry of love, charm and humor—with "l'amour propre" once again its dominating motif.

The hero is Armand, a duke. No old roué, the duke is endowed with rather surprisingly bourgeois qualities. Rich to the point of boredom, he decides to switch from the poor sport of leading a double life while single to the far more entertaining game of snaring that elusive creature often called true love.

AT HIS BEST

His attempts to land her by widening his net, instead of nibbling at easy-to-catch, small though delectable fish, makes for hilarious reading in "la grande maniere" of Bemelmans at his best.

Is Armand going to get married and is he going to find himself playing the old French geometrical game which turns triangles into square deals, only to wind up with a vicious circle of affairs?

Tune in page after page and find out as your funny bones are kept rattling.

Author Bemelmans has been accused often of being too sentimental. But if so, with his savoir-faire it is no crime but a rather rewarding quality.

His boudoir escapades have no trace of cheap soap opera antics. Sex and sex make two and it is one subject lively enough to inspire the usual Bemelmans tour de force: how to X-ray human foibles in order to come up with the real values behind them.

Bemelmans' boudoirs have revolving doors through which pass lovable characters, looking for sunshine in a gloomy world. If they manage to make the rounds more than once, they—and the readers—can only feel richly compensated.

It is with great chagrin, however, that one notes the absence of the fabulous Bemelmans illustrations so cherished in his other books. Perhaps he decided to draw the line—without doing any—at just how much laughter one can absorb. Even without sketches, this book is bound to start a mirthquake in every home.

BARTOK BOOSTER

When the Minneapolis Symphony came to Carnegie Hall for its annual concert, it stirred the locals with an all-Bartok program for the benefit of Hungarian refugees. Antal Dorati, its conductor, is a Hungarian, and Yehudi Menuhin, an intimate friend of the composer and a top promoter of his music, was the soloist in his violin concerto. It is a formidable piece with granite-like precipices but with an earthy sense of rhapsody. It is no piece for just any violinist. Menuhin loves it and has played it many times, and that has shown.

USED CARP MORRISON

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SPRUCE GROUSE carved in wood by Leo Gervais of Montreal are admired by Thor Hansen and Anne Williams. They are part of decor by Quebec artists in new BA Oil building in Town

of Mount Royal, Que. Hansen, who has developed Canadiana decor in Toronto and Vancouver buildings, lectured in Victoria in 1954, taking as his subject folk art and its various implications.

RECORD SHOP

'Top That' Threat
Besets Hit Writers

It is not generally realized that the "road after success" for a musician, can be as bumpy and tortuous as the long one of struggle for recognition.

From the moment a musician produces a smash hit or best seller he is plagued with the uneasy thought of repeating similar achievements over and over again. The alternative, of course, is slip back into oblivion.

There is a Broadway story that such difficulties were felt both by composer Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, distinguished librettist of the theatre, when they produced their history-making musical "Oklahoma" in 1943.

The two men were taking curtain calls on the opening night of "Oklahoma," when Oscar, stunned by the thunderous ovation, whispered to Rodgers:

"What can we do to top this?"

Rodgers replied: "I suppose we should go out and shoot ourselves."

But in feeling they could not repeat their big success they were mistaken. Since that time they have produced smash hits Carousell, the film, State Fair, Allegro, South Pacific, The King and I, Me and Juliet, and Pipe Dream.

In addition, Rodgers wrote the extensive score for the television series "Victory at Sea." And in 1957, with Hammerstein wrote the CBS television spectacle "Cinderella."

Now, to honor Richard Rodgers, Columbia in its latest series of samplers of the works of top-flight U.S. music makers, has issued the Columbia album of Richard Rodgers (C21-3). This two disc album contains the best of the composer's music.

Columbia could not have made a better choice in selecting Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra to play Rodgers' captivating songs. Much of the music, it seems, is ideally suited for the string section of the conductor's orchestra.

What about the music? Kostelanetz in a tribute to the composer sums it up in these words: "One listens to the

music of Richard Rodgers not only with the ear but with one's heart."

One cannot but agree when one hears Kostelanetz and his orchestra play those popular songs—"Some Enchanting Evening," "It's a Grand Night for Singing," "Oklahoma," "With a Song in My Heart," "The Surrey With a Fringe on Top," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," and others.

WEEK'S TOP TUNES

(Selected by TeleTheatre Research Institute)

Jailhouse Rock: Elvis Presley (Victor).

Wake Up, Little Suzie: Everly Brothers (Cadence).

Chances Are: Johnny Mathis (Columbia).

Melodie d'Amour: Ames Brothers (Victor).

Honeycomb: Jimmie Rodgers (Roulette).

April Love: Pat Boone (Dot).

Be Bop Baby: Ricky Nelson (Imperial).

Silhouettes: Rays (Cameo).

Happy, Happy Birthday Baby: Tune Weavers (Checker).

Fascination: Jane Morgan (Kapp).

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Williamson

Shutter VIEWS

By Drew Waterworth

According to many professional photographers, a smart investment for the serious-minded amateur is a tripod. Generally speaking, pictures taken with a tripod have a clean crispness, sometimes lacking in hand-held efforts. This is attributable to the fact that even the most imperceptible camera motion lessens negative sharpness.

Obviously, it isn't convenient to attempt every picture with a tripod, but on occasion when you have serious picture-taking in mind, and when convenience and conditions allow use of a tripod, by all means do so. Aside from being an inexpensive aid to sharper and more satisfying pictures, there are tripods available which require little space and are easily transportable.

Available, also, at JUS-RITE PHOTO LTD. is just about anything you might require to further your photography hobby. When you drop in for your camera needs, how about taking a close look at a number of exciting Christmas gift suggestions in the photo lines? A small deposit will hold any article till Christmas. You can suit any taste—beautifully and economically—at JUS-RITE PHOTO LTD., 716 Yates St. Phone 4-1852.



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Bob Dressler

Recently returned from Italy is Bob Dressler, one of Canada's foremost teachers of accordion. While in Italy Mr. Dressler took advanced teachers' training at the rate of \$20.00 per hour from "Anzagh," who is considered to be the greatest authority on accordion in the world.

Bob is now teaching in Victoria, where he teaches the latest and most thorough methods so far devised. All lessons are private as Mr. Dressler believes only in this way can the student get the individual attention he requires to make him a thorough musician.

Bob also visited the various factories and many of his ideas are now being built into the instruments he imports.

Parents wishing to give their children the advantage of a musical education are asked to contact Bob Dressler's Accordion College at 884 Fort, or phone 2-6742.

Bob Dressler

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Bob Dressler

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SPORTSCRIPT

BY
ERNIE FEDORUK

These appear to be trying times for hockey and the men who look after its interests. There have been statements, which we don't believe, that the game is dying.

Admittedly, the Memorial and Allan Cup finals have lost much of the glamour and national appeal that reached an all-time peak shortly after the Second World War. That part fails to distress us as much as the fact that the sport is hitting the high courts all across the country.

Indeed, it is getting to a point where programs are not complete until they list the lineup, the club executives and the team's legal advisers.

An Ontario Hockey Association ruling regarding a player was not good enough for a Sudbury team, which a few weeks ago filed an injunction in a bid to retain the player. The OHA earlier ruled that Sudbury could not claim the player.

And some lawyers in Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto will also be able to afford new cars soon. They got the call some months ago when Jack Perrin, owner and general manager of the Winnipeg Warriors, launched a suit against the Canadiens and Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Perrin, who needs money almost as much as Mike Todd does, is seeking to reclaim monies that, he claims, the two NHL clubs owe him. They, in turn, have launched a counter suit.

The most prominent law case involving hockey is the NHL Players' Association's \$3,000,000 damage suit against the six major league clubs. Before this linen is put through the legal wringer, it promises to make baseball's reserve clause battles look like Sunday school picnics.

Hockey Players Don't Mince Words

Players, through their legal counsel and president Theodore Lindsay of Chicago Black Hawks, are labeling hockey a monopoly. Their complaint charges owners with "dictatorship."

The charges include much stronger words than their baseball brethren in the U.S. ever used.

One of the reasons for the players' suit is an attempt to ladle some radio and television gravy onto their own plates. As a result, the players are asking the court to avoid the standard players' contract.

The players' group wants to change the "television and right of privacy" clause of the contracts, which prohibit players from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights to games.

The players would like to see their pension plan modelled along the same lines as the scheme adopted by baseball players, who derive most of the dollars for their fund from TV revenue. Right now, NHLers shell out approximately \$900 each season from their salary to be put toward their pensions.

Do Owners Absorb Body Checks?

That "television and right of privacy" clause prohibits a player from obtaining any revenue from television and radio rights to games while, at the same time, grants owners the right to televise and broadcast games without consent or payment of players.

Something, it doesn't sound right. Hockey is a sport where chances of serious and permanent injuries are "occupational hazards," so you can't blame players for wanting a little extra security.

Besides, did you ever see a team owner absorb a body check for the benefit of TV viewers?

But owners have their problems, too. And regardless of who is right, it's too bad the players and owners couldn't thrash things out before stepping into the courts.

There are few more effective ways of killing a sport than by giving fans an overdose of lawsuits.

Totems Continue Unbeaten March

The path that Esquimalt Dockers and Victoria High Totems have been following leads straight to Esquimalt gym next Friday and to what shapes up as the key match of the new Inter-High School Basketball season.

Totems, coming alive in the late stages, defeated Belmont, 31-19, Friday night to retain their unbeaten status and move to within one game of the lead. The league's only unbeaten teams meet in the feature encounter on next Friday's schedule.

In other Friday games, Oak Bay recorded its second victory by trouncing winless Mount View, 37-36, while at North Saanich High, St. Louis also came up with win No. 2 by beating the host school, 28-19.

Porky Brown's Totems, apparently strong contenders after several seasons of mediocre successes, led 14-12 at the half, but outscored the stubborn Belmonts 17-7 in the last two quarters.

Lanky George Brice, Tom Collett and Daryl Lorimer each hit for six Vic points while John Batcheller fired seven for Belmont.

Jack McKay, with 21, and Wayne Farmer, with 13 points, sparked Oak Bay's win, while the big guns for St. Louis were Mike O'Connell, with nine, and Butch Rivers, with eight points.

Lineups follow:

Esquimalt	W	L	Pts
Esquimalt High	2	0	6
Oak Bay	2	0	4
St. Louis College	2	0	4
St. Douglas	1	1	2
Mount View	0	2	0
University School	0	1	0
North Saanich	0	2	0
Belmont	0	2	0

Belmont—Bob Craddock, Skip Tortious, Geoff Bell 2, Harry White, Bill Spolwood 2, Ernie Skinner, John Batcheller 7, Gary Tindell 1, Jim Greenwood 4. Total—19.

Victoria High—Willie Wong, Tom Wyatt 3, Barry Saddle 2, Robin Barnes 2, George Brice 4, Mike Solstice, Tom Collett 8, Frank Chambers 2, Les Brice 4, Daryl Lorimer 6. Total—31.

Mount View—Jack May 5, Dave Black 14, Ed Brown, Fred Wright, Bob Chapman 6, Ray Feidon, Bruce Morrison, Chuck South 2, Art Campbell 6, Mike Mooney. Total—36.

Oak Bay—Richard Sparks 8, Wayne Farmer 12, Murray Hollett, Don Parquhar 2, Bernie Johnson 6, Bruce Robinson 2, Jack McKay 21, Del Kirkpatrick. Total—57.

St. Louis—Mike O'Connell 9, Butch Rivers 8, Glen Ennis 15, Doug Brinham 12 for the Islanders.

Alberni played without their giant import, Neil Durome, a top scorer in recent games who was sick with influenza.

Bob Burtwell, with 11 points, and Ray Goodwin, with nine, were top goal-getters for Vancouver.

Glen Ennis scored 15 and Doug Brinham 12 for the Islanders.



CHAMP HAS A CHAMP

Middleweight champion Carmelo Basilio won field trial with Rumson Farm Hayride, a pointer which recently won the U.S. National pheasant championship over course near Syracuse. Dog's regular trainer is Earl Crangle, on right.

ON THE ALLEYS

Bowling Family Still Increasing

By GRAHAM COX

According to the American Bowling Congress, nobody—or almost nobody—stays home on week nights anymore.

At the end of last year, there were 510,130 teams in 54,320 ABC-sanctioned leagues. It was an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year's total and ABC officials expect that this season's figures will show a similar rise.

In 1947, there were only 251,000 teams in action around this country and the United States.

The increase is expected to be forcefully shown at the ABC tournament scheduled for Schenectady, N.Y., in March. The number of teams entered will give a good indication of the teams active.

Things are not so different here, with each season seeing more and more new bowlers heading for the alleys.

In local circles last week, fivepin bowlers again took top rating as tenpinners were still finding it a little rough bringing their scores up to the standard usually expected during league action.

Bill Holness has been in the van of the tenpinners for the past three weeks, and has once again proved top man on the alleys as he rolled out a 591 (221, 208) series in the Mixed League at Gibson's. He was just ahead of Len Murrant with 580 (214, 207), Wilbur Webb 547 (212), Tom Lenton 540 (201) and the leading lady Mary Welch with 510 (190).

Webb paced the Friday Mixed League with 571 (239), R. Low hitting 555 (236).

John Pickburn was the pick of the Commercial loop with his 575 (211, 205) series, leading Tom Nutt 545 (221), G. Gunniss 561 (203), C. Musgrave 531 (213), Gil Wong 531, R. Foster 533 (225), Eric Badminton 539 (220), H. Bryan 530 (202), Kent Mann 530 (200), N. Neely 538 (203) and Wilbur Webb with 572 (203).

Senior leagueurs had Cee Dixon leading the way with 566 (212) followed by Bob Bystedt's 554 (200), Dave Williams 556 (203, 200), W. Smith 547 (201), Norm Gamble 533 (202), H. Chandler 555 (205, 203), Wilbur Webb 536, Bud Marty 532 (233), Bill Holness

538 and Roy Bridger at 543 while the Women's Major League was headed by Mary Porter at 498 and Dot Bennett with 492.

Results were down at Strathcona Bowladrome as well where the Monday Commercial Tenpin League had only Len Oberg at 528 and E. Stefanek 535 and the Thursday Commercial loop with Lorne Elves' 557, Gord Rawley 539 and Ian McKeachie 550.

In Strath's senior league, manager Roy Begg topped the polls at 557 (209) ahead of George Motion with a 541 series.

Among the fivepinners, those rolling on the Navyland Lanes at Esquimalt are still proving the best of a fine lot with 28 of their number topping the 700-mark last week and five of them over 800.

It wasn't all roses though as two of the bowlers came within just two corner pins of scoring the first perfect game of the season.

Both Daryl Prezeau and Emil Liska came within a pair of pins that wouldn't fall with Liska settling for 374 in a 760 series and Prezeau hitting 371 on the way to his citytopping 854 series.

Jim Gallant was just behind Prezeau at 833 (345) with Frank Fairless bowling 833 (341), Alec Spears 831 (311), George Adams 811, Mark Cunningham 794 (328), Beverly Spears 779, M. Mitchell 766, Stan Bell 756, Geoff Worral 746, Bill McKinnon 740, Norm Martin 734, Alex Pylpa 730, Bing Bates and Perc Riddle 716, "Soapy" Steran and Bill Young 709 and Howie Butler 706.

The only other 800 was rolled at Gibson's where Bill Odgers hit 815 on a 308 single in the Commercial League, followed by Howie Butler 758, H. Smith 713, Cy Wallis 719, Bud Brock 748 (340), Don Corbett 719, Wes Vogler 704,

Sheldon Nipp 789 (386) and Cy Waters 738.

Gibson's Mixed League had Eric Ware at 747, M. Martin 777 and M. Wallis 719, while the Financial League was led by W. Baten with 797 (355) and R. Bremner 740.

Don't forget, there are tournaments set for every day of the holiday weekend.

Gibson's started its two-day fivepin matches today and will continue Sunday when Capital City will take over with its first fivepin tourney of the year Monday.

For the big-ball keggers will have their chance Monday at Strathcona with draws slated for 2, 7 and 9 p.m.

SIDNEY SCORES

Setting an 11-point pace, George Holt led Sidney to a 46-41 win over Morrison's in an exhibition series "B" basketball game played at North Saanich High School Thursday night.

Also travelling soon will be the grass hockey squad, which will play at UBC on Nov. 30, and the men's basketball squad, which will meet a UBC team on the 22nd and possibly the Vancouver YMCA the following night.

Majors Shun Publicity In Squabbles With PCL

VIKING VIEWS

By IAN SMITH

Victoria College rugby team faces its first real test of the year Monday.

The College fifteen will go against rugged University of British Columbia Braves at Carnarvon Park at 2.30, and a number of former College stars will be in the Braves' lineup.

Among the familiar faces will be Bob McKee and Stu Smith, both well known to local fans. Also playing for UBC should be Merlyn Hawes, Phil Willis and a number of other former Vic College stars.

For the local squad, among the probable starting forwards will be John Greenhouse, Adam Ustik, John Silins, Russ Chambers, Roland Hawes, Rod Kirkham, Tommy Robinson and Terry Varcoe.

Scrum half will be Paul Phillips, while Robin Farquhar is slated for the stand-off position.

Probable starters in the backfield will be Tony Gommersoll, Tom English, Joe Haegart, Jere Mitchell and Doug Stewart. Glen Digeorgio, a fullback, is out with a head injury.

It will be all over by the time this is read, but two women's grass hockey teams will also have faced their big tests today.

The two College squads will have competed in the Bridgman Cup tournament at Oak Bay High School, starting at 10 this morning and winding up at approximately 4 p.m.

For the first team, Diane Symons was at left wing, Norma Calvert, left inside; Ann Burridge, centre forward; Sally Timmins, right inside; and Alene Spillsbury, right wing.

Playing left half was Wendy Sanderson, centre half was Sheila Clark, and Sharon Whitaker was slated for right-half duties.

In the backfield, Mary Goward and Sally Fumeaux were right and left fullbacks, respectively, with Janet Wallace in goal.

Goalkeeper for the second squad is Val Peden, who had Anne Sutton and Pat Beath providing her fullback-protection.

Barbara Williams m.s. Bernie Beniger and Karon Child were left, centre and right halves, while the forward line, from left to right, was composed of Sheri Stott, Val Parkin, Pam Bingham, Rosalyn Fielder and Wendy Etheridge.

With a 5-0 victory Wednesday over Pacific Naval Laboratories under their belts, the College soccer team is looking for new worlds to conquer.

And, as with the rugby team, the soccer squad will get their most formidable opposition from UBC. The college athletic council has arranged a trip to the mainland for the booters on Nov. 23.

Scorers in Wednesday's game were Tom Fitzsimmons, with two goals, Roger Hollick, with a single marker, and Jamie Costain, who also contributed two.

Also travelling soon will be the grass hockey squad, which will play at UBC on Nov. 30, and the men's basketball squad, which will meet a UBC team on the 22nd and possibly the Vancouver YMCA the following night.

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NEW YORK (UP) — Baseball, which everybody knows is "The Great American Pastime" as well as a non-monopoly by Supreme Court edict, played cloak and dagger today to make certain that it retained the status quo.

A secret meeting was held Thursday at which Commissioner Ford Frick supposedly mediated the financial dispute between the National League and the invaded Pacific Coast League. Another secret meeting will be held Tuesday.

All of which makes it obvious that baseball—which thrives on free publicity 363 other days a year—doesn't want to be asked any embarrassing questions at the moment.

The reason is clear. Prudence dictates that the National League hide itself under the cloak of silence as baseball's upper echelon prepares to use the Sicilian scalpel on the Pacific Coast League.

Maybe I am overly suspicious and the major leagues really aren't going to sink the gaff armpit deep in the hapless PCL. But if I were a minor league owner I'd want my back to the wall any time I was invited into such a dark corner.

LESS THAN PEANUTS

Frick and the National League, quite understandably, are dicker to make as cheap a settlement as possible with the PCL. Having walked in and lapped up the league's cream cities, Los Angeles and San Francisco, they have offered a \$100,000 settlement which in this market may be classed as somewhat less than peanuts.

The Pacific Coast League re-

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE	
First Race—Claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs.	
Don Jewel (Vcaas)	\$9.50 \$5.20 \$3.80
Royal Pacha (Fairholm)	4.80 3.50
Boche (Goldsmith)	4.00
Also ran—Touhoulie, Victoria Spark, Wasker, Paris Royal, Prince Dug, Shady's Rocken, Bamboulie, Smoky's Son, Thisaway. Time 1:11.4.	
Second Race—Three-year-olds and up claiming, 1 1/4 miles.	
Noble Heritage (Glenhill)	\$20.40 \$9.00 \$5.40
Don's First (Glasgow)	7.40 6.40
Also ran—Mountain Guide, Dream Manion, Maple Free Loader, Strong Advance, Hasty Way, Prince Dug, Shady's Image, Amigo Avila. Time 1:44. Daily Double paid \$11.70.	
Third Race—\$2,000, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs.	
Secret Dairy (Vcaas)	\$5.50 \$3.10 \$2.50
Sounder (Glasgow)	3.10 2.40
Also ran—Banners Away, Schnor-Durante, Miss Bonobus, Valuation, My Quino, Going West. Time 1:37.	
Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Doubleletta (Maeas)	\$10.10 \$4.80 \$3.00
Also ran—Acclita, Ringlet, Pet Mr. Adson, Piperella, Secret Reason. Time 1:09.8. A—Hollist-Nelson entry.	
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Kenmore (Perier)	\$8.50 \$3.90 \$3.10
Waiting Game (Fairholm)	3.20 2.50
Also ran—Quint Wind, Lucky Martin, T. Drive, Big Uncle. Time 1:36.	
Sixth Race—\$2,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Norbridge (Vcaas)	\$10.10 \$4.80 \$3.00
A-Having Rita (Bacon)	3.20 2.50
A-Silver Shadow (Philm)	3.30
Also ran—Acclita, Ringlet, Pet Mr. Adson, Piperella, Secret Reason. Time 1:09.8. A—Hollist-Nelson entry.	
Seventh Race—\$4,000 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.	
Star Hannah (Fairholm)	\$5.70 \$3.20 \$2.40
Also ran—Acclita, Ringlet, Pet Mr. Adson, Piperella, Secret Reason. Time 1:09.8. A—Hollist-Nelson entry.	
Eighth Race—\$2,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.	
Star Hannah (Fairholm)	\$5.70 \$3.20 \$2.40
Also ran—Acclita, Ringlet, Pet Mr. Adson, Piperella, Secret Reason. Time 1:09.8. A—Hollist-Nelson entry.	

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Providence 4, Rochester 2	
OHA-NORA	
Soo 2, Sudbury 2	
Windsor 1, Chatham 4	
ONTARIO SENIOR A	
Ottawa-Hull 1, Belleville 2	
Corvallis 2, Kingston 1	
ONTARIO JUNIOR A	
Toronto Marlboros 2, Guelph 1	
Toronto St. Mike's 2, Barrie 2	
MONTANA JUNIOR	
Winnipeg Braves 4, St. Boniface 2	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chatham 3, Toledo 1	
Troy 6, Louisville 4	
BRANDON SENIOR	
Kamloops 4, Penitence 1	
Vernon 4, Kelowna 1	
WESTERN LEAGUE	
New Westminster 4, Seattle 2	
Calgary 5, Vancouver 3	
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR	
Prince Albert 3, Regina 2	

Uplands Club's Annual Event

The Uplands Golf Club's annual Remembrance Day tournament, open to players from all city clubs, will be held Monday, starting at 8.45 a.m.

Full handicaps will be allowed for the 18-hole medal event.

Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:

9-45-C. Dalgleish, H. Lupton, R. Milne, J. Harper.
10-15-R. Briggs, R. Broughton, P. Gallimore, H. Murphy.
11-15-D. McCull, J. Evans, N. Dalzell, G. Brough.
12-15-C. Abbott, F. Switzer, J. Furness, P. Briggs.
1-17-L. Hibberson, H. Frances, B. Hunter, P. Jeffrey.
2-17-P. McClelland, A. Caddell, N. Morley, J. A. Bellis.
3-17-C. Sutton, D. Borthwick, J. Burns, S. McNeer.
4-17-P. Henderson, J. Ranson, A. Reside, F. Serres.
5-17-M. Lawson, G. Pettit, R. Ford, R. Morrison.
6-17-B. Anderson, J. Bramley, R. Ferris, C. Heagie.
7-17-P. Delaney, T. Fallon, M. McWilliams, P. Fyfe.
8-17-W. R. Frampton, R. F. Williams, R. Craven.
9-17-Starters time.
10-17-J. Factor, S. Davies, W. Cameron, G. Cameron.
11-17-M. P. P. C. J. Robertson, W. Kinnison, Dr. H. G.
12-17-M. E. Smith, F. Martens, A. N. O'Neil, A. N. O'Neil.

Post entries will be accepted.

Draw follows:

9-45-C. Dalgleish, H. Lupton, R. Milne, J. Harper.
10-15-R. Briggs, R. Broughton, P. Gallimore, H. Murphy.
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2-17-P. McClelland, A. Caddell, N. Morley, J. A. Bellis.
3-17-C. Sutton, D. Borthwick, J. Burns, S. McNeer.
4-17-P. Henderson, J. Ranson, A. Reside, F. Serres.
5-17-M. Lawson, G. Pettit, R. Ford, R. Morrison.
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11-17-M. P. P. C. J. Robertson, W. Kinnison, Dr. H. G.
12-17-M. E. Smith, F. Martens, A. N. O'Neil, A. N. O'Neil.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Consumer Spending Picks Up

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost unnoticed in the babble of talk about Sputniks, guided missiles and rockets to the moon, the American consumer this week was quietly voicing his confidence in the future.

For the first time since Labor Day consumer spending in retail stores and auto showrooms in the U.S. showed definite signs of picking up.

Dunn and Bradstreet said brisk buying of rugs, furniture and apparel paced a general upturn in total retail sales this week. Men's wear merchants suggested hopefully that a rising trend that started around Nov. 1 may have been due to the release of pentup buying power.

New car purchases at latest count were running a hefty 17 per cent ahead of last year. Detroit responded by lifting production to its highest level in seven months.

It was still too early to tell whether the boomlet in auto sales was more than a passing flurry. The real test would come after customers had had more time to ogle the industry's 1958 models. Some dealers said higher price tags might dampen buyer enthusiasm.

CUTBACKS STILL FELT

Wall Street took in stride the launching of Russia's second Sputnik. Stocks of companies making rocket fuels put on a dazzling display of pyrotechnics but their lustre had dimmed considerably by week's end.

Meanwhile the effects of earlier cutbacks in the defence program were still making themselves felt. Production workers, stenographers, engineers and technicians at eastern and western aircraft centres were still hunting work, and more layoffs were coming.

Also retrenching were producers of earth-moving equipment, cotton cloth and steel.

The government reported that total employment in the U.S. failed to show the normal seasonal upswing last month. Unemployment, which usually falls off, increased slightly. Curtailed overtime—and an unprecedented wave of absenteeism presumably caused by Asian flu—reduced workers' paychecks.

Construction loomed as a bright spot in the economy this week. F. W. Dodge Corp., said contracts awarded in September for future construction totalled \$2,624,928,000—a gain of two per cent—was in dollar volume of contracts let for residential building.

New Quebec Aluminum Plant Ready

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Canadian British Aluminum Company will be ready to start operations at its \$200,000,000 Baie Comeau, Que., plant by the end of the month, it was learned here today.

Quebec minister of finance, Onesime Gagnon, said Paul Cunliffe, one of the directors of the British firm, had informed Premier Maurice Duplessis Friday that the first of the three phases of the project was now completed "ahead of schedule."

The company also expected to have the second phase completed by 1958, also ahead of schedule, Gagnon said.

Production of aluminum at the Baie Comeau plant was expected to start early in December this year, Cunliffe said.

Already part of the large plant is completed and ready for operations. More than 200 homes have been built for the employees of the company and work is being rushed on the construction of loading and unloading facilities wharves and other facilities.

When completed, the Canadian British Aluminum Company project will employ upwards of 3,000 men at Baie Comeau which is located some 250 miles northeast of here along the Quebec north shore.

Regional totals for all types of construction for the first 10 months of 1957 were: The Maritimes, nearly \$132-million; down close to \$7-million from 1956; Quebec, \$339-million, down more than \$295-million; Ontario, \$1,955-million, down more than \$108-million; and western Canada, nearly \$666-million, a drop of about \$100-million.

DIVIDENDS

Placer Development, 50 cents, payable Dec. 18, record Nov. 30, 1957.
Bewar Corporation of North America, 25 cents, payable Jan. 2, record Dec. 6, 1957.

NEW MICROWAVE LINK OPENS UP B.C. NORTH

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—A dream of the north country—quick and cheap communication with the outside world—is about to come true.

Robert N. (Bob) Doble, chief communications officer of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, announced Friday that tests of the PGE microwave radio system are about to begin.

The \$1,430,000 network, longest of its kind in the world, will be the nerve centre of communications in interior British Columbia.

Stretching for 640 miles from Clinton to Fort St. John, the line will have a capacity for 120 simultaneous conversations.

Circuits will be leased to telegraph and telephone companies and television may be piped as far north as the Peace River district.

Ninety walkie-talkie sets can be hooked onto the system from scooters and Budd cars and PGE general manager Joe Broadbent, sitting in his Vancouver office, can monitor messages the length of the line.

Train operators will no longer have to worry about unknown perils ahead of them. Information gathered on the spot will be available to them in all weather.

CANADIAN BONDS

(By the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

2 1/2, 15 Dec. 1957	99.87	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 May, 1958	99.00	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 May, 1958	99.00	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 Oct., 1958	98.75	85.00	97.00
Victory Loans—			
5th, 3 1 Jan., 98.55	98.55	85.00	97.00
5th, 3 1 Oct., 1958	97.55	85.00	97.00
6th, 3 1 Jan., 1957-60	96.90	85.00	97.00
7th, 3 1 Feb., 1959-62	93.80	85.00	97.00
8th, 3 1 Oct., 1959-62	93.50	85.00	97.00
9th, 3 1 Sept., 1961-66	91.50	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 June, 1967-68	87.00	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 June, 1974-76	80.75	85.00	97.00
2 1/2, 1 Jan., 1973-78	84.75	85.00	97.00
3 1/2, 1 Oct., 1970	89.00	85.00	97.00
3 1/2, 1 Mar., 1996-98	82.50	85.00	97.00

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Director, originally slated to be headmaster of his father's private school outside of Montreal, a former Olympic skier, considered by many clients to be the most natural auctioneer Maynard's have had since the days at the turn of the century when George Maynard took the rostrum.

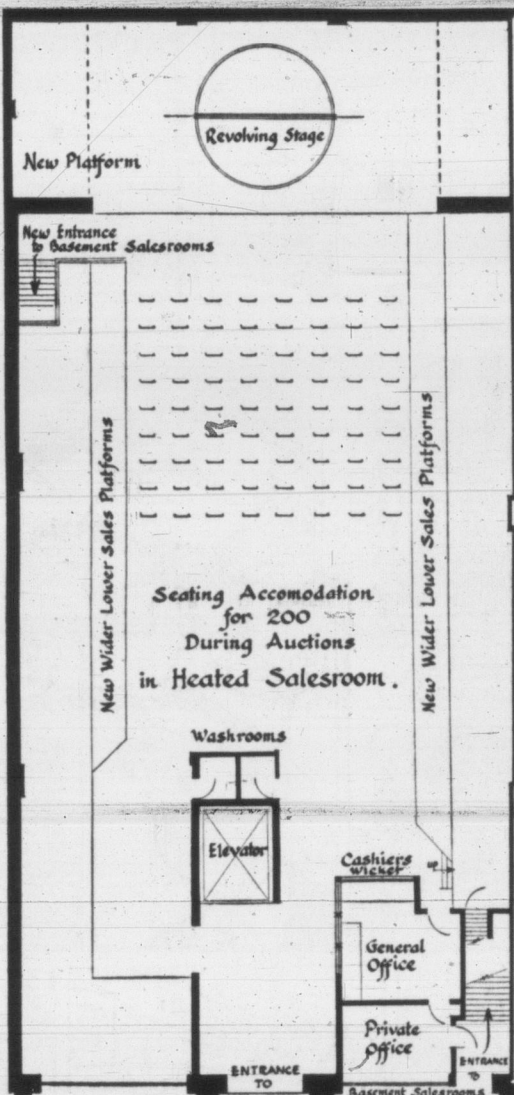
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W. R. (Rex) JACKSON

Vice-President, a native of Victoria now making Maynard's Victoria "sit up and take notice." at 1233 W. Georgia St., Vancouver. A former Victoria city tennis champion, Mr. Jackson is looking forward to re-newing acquaintance with Victoria clients Monday and Tuesday.

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By GERDA CHRISTOFFERSON

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DAVID KNOX

Director, a Canadian by birth, now assistant manager, Vancouver Branch, after 11 years in London, the auction centre of the world. Mr. Knox's fast, clipped auctioneering is reminiscent of the late A. J. "Hub" Maynard.

'Problem Child' Malahat Still Bothers Roadmen

By DON INGHAM

The Malahat, for a long time the "enfant terrible" of the Vancouver Island highway system, shows no signs of changing its ways.

Chewed up and chopped up all last winter, it was gravelled successfully early this fall. However, when the time came to apply the base mulch, or primer coat used as a base for permanent blacktop pavement, the weather was anything but favorable.

As a result, eight miles of road from the Malahat Chalet to Mill Bay are not in the best of shape, and three distinct opinions are being expressed. Says Thomas Kershaw, Langford, former public works asphalt foreman: "Machine hours and taxpayers money have been wasted. Considering the poor weather and type of gravel used, the road should have been left without asphalt."

Says a highways department engineer: "Poor weather is no excuse for doing nothing. We could not just close our eyes to it and leave it as a gravel road until next summer. We did the best we could under adverse conditions."

My Car's a Mess

Says the motorist: "My car is an unprintable mess."

Mr. Kershaw claims dirty gravel was used, that would not take well to asphalt at any time, and that the gravel was too wet when asphalt was applied for the base mulch to be a success.

He said money was wasted "trying to grader-mix this sodden jumbo, which only results in a pudding, and balls up into great gobs."

"Three grades of asphalt were used on this guessing game," he said, "one of which is absolutely hopeless for mixing in the fall of the year, and another which is almost nil in bituminous content. The third is pretty good if gravel is clean and dry."

'Some Sloppy Goo'

The motorist finds that for one-quarter mile he is inclined to slip around in some sloppy

goo, and that over the eight miles of base mulch his car picks up a fine spray of asphalt. It comes off easily when treated with solvent but is a nuisance, and many travellers have taken to detouring through Shawnigan Lake to avoid the loose surface.

In its own defence the highways department admits having had its troubles on the Malahat, and has taken steps to avoid one source of grief.

"Gravel for the Malahat was drawn from two pits, one clean and one dirty," a department spokesman said. "We have asphalt to suit each type but we didn't know the exact boundary line of the two types and there was some overlap."

"The department made the base mulch on the Malahat. In future we will have the contractor do it, because he will know exactly where the type of spray should be changed."

Wet Gravel Mixture

He said chemical additives are available that permit asphalt to be mixed with wet gravel, but that no one has experience yet with their use.

About 60 miles of road in B.C. have been coated with treated asphalt of various formulas, he said, and results will add considerably to knowledge now available.

Too Much Asphalt

"Proportions are important," he said, "and in some portions there is too much asphalt for the amount of gravel picked up by the grader in the mixing. That can be cured by scarifying and mixing more gravel."

"A lot of the success of a road job depends on the skill of the grader operator. If he is experienced he can do a good job the first time. If not, then it must be gone over."

Meanwhile, Mr. Kershaw advises the public to "keep an eye on this public works project this winter. Time will tell."



MAYOR J. T. DOBSON reviews requirements

Duncan Vote On Fluorine In December

DUNCAN — Ratepayers will have the opportunity in the Dec. 12 civic election of expressing an opinion on fluoridation of the water system here.

Decision to hold a referendum was reached by city council this week. The result will not be binding, but if a large majority favors fluoridation, then a money by-law will be placed before ratepayers.

Mayor Jack Dobson told council such a project would require two separate fluoridation plants to serve the Holmes Creek gravity system and Cowichan River pumping system.

INSTALLATION

Cost of installation would be \$6,000, and yearly maintenance would total \$4,350, he said. Cost per subscriber, based on there being 1,600 consumers, would be \$2.70 per year or 22 cents per month, he said.

Jordon, Odgers Seek Re-Election

PORT ALBERNI—Mayor Loran K. Jordon and Ald. Norman Odgers announced this week that they will be candidates for re-election Dec. 12.

Ald. Fred Weaver has said he "probably" will be a candidate, and Ald. Mike Hamilton hopes to run unless conflicting interests interfere.

Two residents who are considering standing for election to the council are William Carr, contractor, and Douglas Malory, a barber.

Electorals will vote on a referendum for the construction of a new city hall, to cost \$200,000. The council has \$75,000 available, and requires \$150,000 more for the building and furnishings.

It is hoped that with inclusion of a health unit in the building, the provincial government will pay part of the cost. Council decided against holding a referendum on fluoridation of the water supply.

NEWS OF 1896 PIONEERS ASKED

NANAIMO (CP) — Chairman George Molecey of Nanaimo Centennial Committee is seeking word of pioneer residents of Nanaimo who were living in the province in 1886 when the first train reached the coast from Eastern Canada. They will be given engraved scrolls.

Last Rites Held For S. J. Blow

CHEMAINUS — Funeral services were held at Hirst Funeral Chapel today for Samuel John Blow, 64, who died this week at Chemainus Hospital after a lingering illness. Interment was in Chemainus River cemetery.

Courtesy Parking

When attending funerals use courtesy parking next to Chapel garden

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

Extra Holiday Ferry Service

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Coast Steamships announced today that its Princess of Nanaimo will perform one extra round trip between here and Nanaimo on Monday.

This special service will be provided to accommodate anticipated heavier weekend traffic resulting from the Remembrance Day holiday. The extra sailings will be from Vancouver at 9 p.m. and from Nanaimo at 11.15 p.m.

Out of respect for the late

J.P.A. Smyth,

our Corporation Chairman,

the offices of

Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited

Niagara Finance Company Limited

and

Merit Insurance Company

will be closed on

Monday, November 11th.

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Plebiscite

COWICHAN LEADER —

The wheels are in motion again to provide needed hospital accommodation in this district. Voting in January is forecast this week.

The plebiscites will be held in the unorganized areas of the district, south of Duncan and in Cowichan Lake area, where the question will be decided of whether or not to set up hospital improvement districts.

Neither Duncan nor North Cowichan municipality is involved in this latest move. As municipalities they are already capable of voting on any bylaw their councils care to prepare. In the unorganized district this is not the case, there is no council and the term unorganized is used because it describes accurately the status of these areas in the matter of community services.

The situation is serious and something must be done to relieve the overcrowded position of King's Daughter's Hospital in Duncan. In view of the government's attitude toward Cowichan Lake the best plan would seem to be to centre hospital facilities on Duncan, to build a new KDH and to consider use of the Solarium, when it is abandoned, as chronic hospitals for this whole area of Vancouver Island.

It seems useless further to oppose government policy for consolidated hospitals. To do so will cause the position here to deteriorate further, with every fresh delay this opposition will bring. The result of further delay could easily be that more people will have to visit their sick relations in Victoria hospitals rather than in the KD Hospital in Duncan. This is worth thinking about.

Opportunity

LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

—The shocking discovery of the past few weeks that the western world is now running a poor second in the race for technological leadership could prove a boon if it forces us to take a searching look at our educational system. We pride ourselves on the fact that our democratic system provides equal educational opportunities for everyone, but if we read the fine print we will find that means everyone who can afford it.

It will probably cost much more than we are paying now to insure that every student has the chance to go as far in school as his abilities will take him, but even the most extravagant estimates would not match the amounts we have paid for defence equipment which the Russians have rendered obsolete by their recent discoveries. The one thing which the sputniks have proven most conclusively is that the minds of people are the most important resource any nation possesses and any sum spent developing this resource is an investment that pays rich dividends.

Langford Firemen Elect Victor Kent

LANGFORD — New officers of Langford Firemen's Association, elected this week, were Victor Kent, president; Duncan Coughlin, vice-president; Frank Crowther, secretary; Ed Fisher, treasurer; Tommy Gordon, entertainment chairman.

Named to the ambulance committee were Gus Klepp, Mr. Gordon, Robert Willis, Rod Bayles and H. N. MacNaughton.

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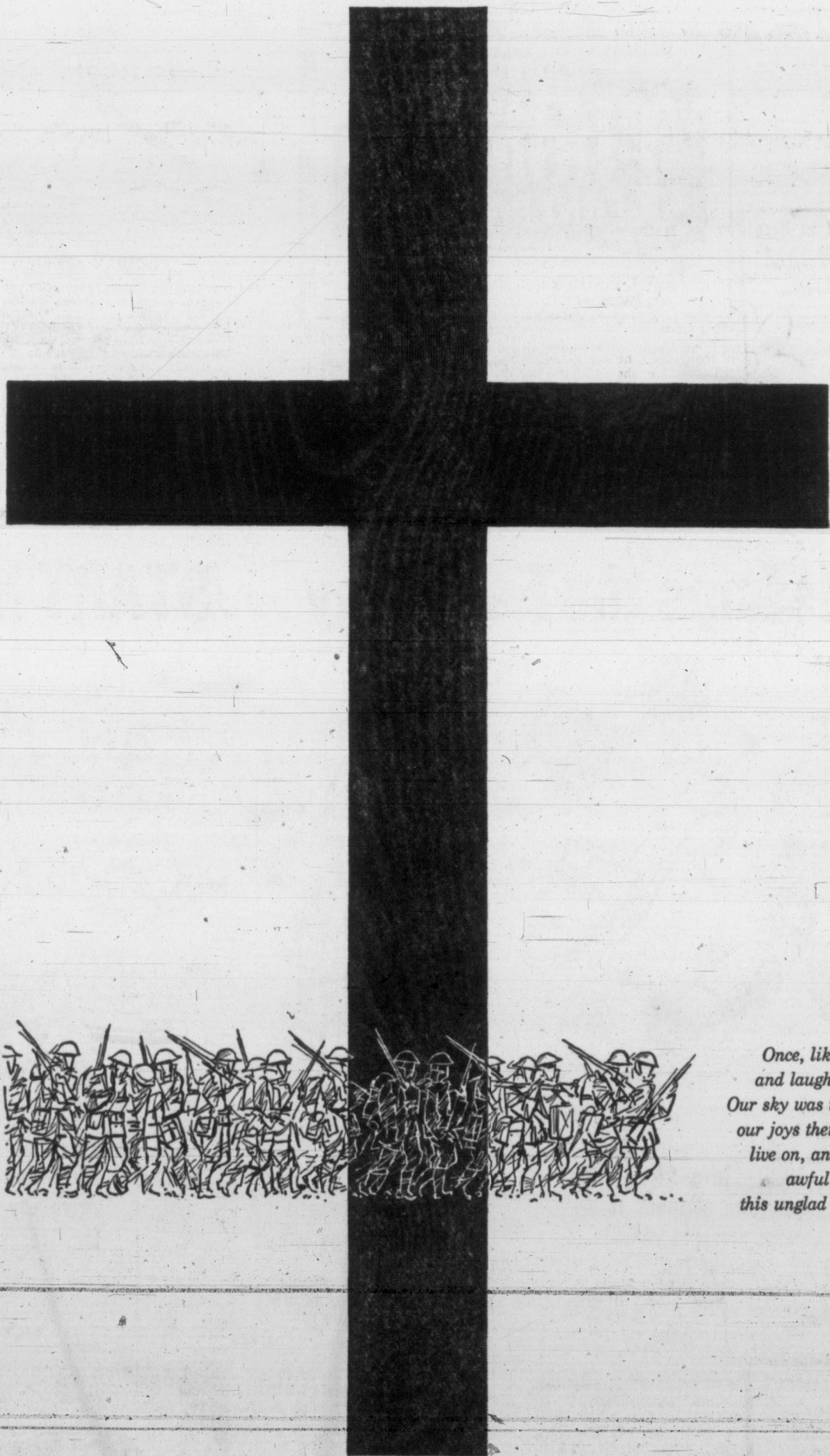
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Under general direction of the Medical Superintendent, to administer a large staff of nurses and auxiliary personnel, including general supervision of the School of Psychiatric Nursing, which trains Psychiatric Nurses and conducts affiliate and post-graduate courses; to advise the Director of Mental Services on related matters. Requires a high degree of initiative and organizing ability.

Applicants must be British Subjects, eligible for registration with the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association, with degree or diploma in administration or equivalent, and at least 2 years experience at a senior supervisory level in a large Mental Hospital.

Apply to the Personnel Director,
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REMEMBRANCE DAY 1957

Once, like us, they moved and breathed and laughed. And loved and were loved. Our sky was their sky, our land their land, our joys their joys. Weigh it now, we who live on, and in our freedom ponder their awful sacrifice. And weep for them, this unglad day that marks their passing.

Dodson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED BY LAW 1956

The Bay will re-open Tuesday, Nov. 12th, at 9 a.m., after observing the Remembrance Day. Holiday on Nov. 11th — Shop Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Dial 5-1311

Who Owns Space—Legal Point Looms

By WILLY LEY
(Copyright 1957,
The Chicago Sun-Times)
(Ninth of a Series)

About two days after Sputnik started on its endless race around the earth, a councilman in Texas introduced a motion to make it illegal for the Russian satellite to fly over his city. Nothing came of the motion because nobody seconded it.

The public, reading about the incident, smiled, grinned or laughed out loud, because it seemed such a strange idea. The strangest fact about it, which the public could not realize, was that the motion itself may have been illegal. But the man who made it had a point, insofar as there are legal aspects even to travel in space.

Legal Questions

Once you think of the idea that there might be such legal aspects, several legal questions will occur almost at once. Supposing the Republic of Greater Oceania succeeds in dropping its flag on the moon. Does that make the moon its property? Or suppose a British spaceship, taking off for space, passes over Spanish territory. Can Spain object?

As a matter of fact, quite a good deal has already been written on space law. Among the first was a paper by Oscar Schachter of the United Nations legal department, presented in 1951 at the first Hayden Planetarium Symposium on Space Travel.

Schachter said at the time that legal logic demanded that space outside the earth should be regarded like the open sea, available to all for use but belonging to none.

Atmosphere Owned

Many other law experts, especially specialists in international and in sea law, who have spoken about this subject since, are in agreement with this point of view. But there are certain difficulties, the main one being that one cannot reach space without going through the atmosphere first. And much of the atmosphere is "owned" by the various nations; the legal term is that they have sovereignty over their air space.

Every nation can do what it pleases in the air space over its country, and this right ex-

tends for three miles off shore into the sea if the nation borders an ocean. This so-called three-mile zone is a well-known and generally accepted "property" of the country.

The interesting legal point is, however, that a nation's ownership, or sovereignty, over these three miles of ocean water is not absolute. If a ship must sail through somebody's three-mile zone in order to get from one part of the open sea to another part, it can do so without asking permission. It has what is called "the right of innocent passage." This is a right, not something up to the kindness of the proprietor.

How They Reason

Logic demands, the law experts say, that there should be something like that in the air, too. Generally speaking their reasoning goes like this: The bottom layer of the air space over a country should be the absolute property of this country. Nobody can use it, except by special permission or by a general agreement between two or more countries. The next higher layer should still be the property of the country, but with the right of innocent passage for everyone. Beyond that would be space, not owned by anyone.

What remains to be done, and this would have to be done by an international conference, is to fix the heights for these various zones. It is likely that the first 30 miles will be considered absolute property. From there to 150 or 200 miles would be the zone where there is the right of innocent passage. Above that is ownerless space.

Amusing Twist

The amusing twist in such reasoning is that the ocean is ownerless, too. Hence, over the ocean, outside the three-mile zone, ownerless ocean and ownerless space meet. Legally there would be no air over the ocean.

So a ship bound for space, leaving England with course over Spain, should be more than 30 miles up when it crosses the Spanish coast line. If that cannot be done

it should stay over the ocean, unless there is an Anglo-Spanish treaty about such things.

Now how about dropping a flag on the moon and claiming ownership that way? Law experts have not yet discussed this point specifically, but the drift of international law here on the ground, and especially as regards islands, permits a good guess how the law is likely to develop.

In the past it was usually considered sufficient if a sea captain came back and reported that he had sighted an island in such and such a position and that he had sailed around it for His Majesty King Xavier XIII. Nowadays the International Court would ask first why he had failed to land. Then it would try to find out whether anybody else had landed. If somebody had, the act of taking possession from a distance would be declared without value.

Actual Happening

This has actually happened. Little Bouvet Island in the Antarctic Ocean was originally "annexed" for Great Britain by an English sea captain. The weather was so bad he did not land. More than a century later, sailors of a vessel flying the flag of Norway did land on Bouvet Island, planting their flag. The International Court took Bouvet Island away from Great Britain and handed it over to Norway.

But this was not quite the end of the story. England's men failed to land. Norway's men did. However, then they sailed away again. If somebody now lands there while the weather is bad (which is probable for Bouvet Island) and while nobody is looking (which is probable, too) and establishes a permanent col-

ony, the island would be handed over to this nation, because Norway had "failed" to enforce its sovereignty.

So if at some time in the future one nation should drop a flag on the moon and "annex" it, this would be an interesting gesture. But it would hold legal water only until somebody lands there and plants his flag or emblems in person. And even then the story is not really over, because another nation might establish a colony.

In reality the treatment of

Mastodon Unearthed
CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Albert Reed began digging for a farm pond in one of his fields and came up with the skull and bones of a mastodon. Dr. Alfred Guthe of the Rochester Museum said relics probably are 10,000 years old.

MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY MEMORIAL SERVICE

will be held at the Memorial in Uplands Park

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NOVEMBER 11

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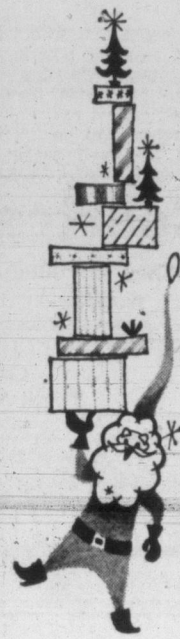
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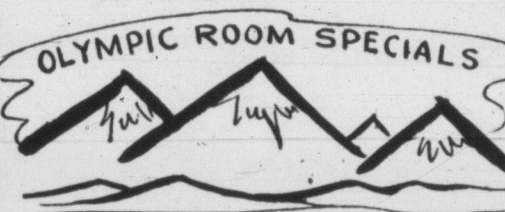
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Who are they for?

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Baked Cottage Roll, Raisin Sauce, with your choice of Vegetables, choice of Potatoes, choice of Desserts, Roll and Butter. Complete meal **85¢**

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Skin Dew all day. In the morning this greaseless liquid sinks into thirsty skins and disappears! Applied as a foundation or under a foundation, Skin Dew imparts a lovely, luminous glow that weather will not dim.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

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New, glorious Fall styles, fashioned of cashmere—soft nycara. "Sanitized" for all-day, every-day freshness and daintiness—keep you safe from perspiration and retain these properties after constant washings. Choose from a big range of colors including black, coral, turquoise, moss green, Dior blue, champagne, copper. 2 styles available. Sizes 34 to 40.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



NEW "Nite Aires," the prettiest slippers to come along in years!

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Choose from many styles of modern slippers designed in the U.S.A. Sizes 5 to 9, AA to B collectively.
Terrycloth Mules, washable, in five colors. Pair **2.95**
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Glitter Slippers, in new glitter material, black, light blue. Pair **5.95**
Luxury Mules, extravagantly combining gold and glitter and red and black velvet. Pair **5.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, slippers, 2nd



Lovely NEW "Piper" Sweaters tops in fine childrens wear!

Sizes 2 to 6 **3.95**

A child's gift to be long cherished. Made in Scotland of 100% pure wool and in a quality class by themselves. Available in long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans. Sizes 8 to 14 in short and long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans that can be matched into sets, at 4.50, 4.95, 5.95.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



NEW Fall "Coro" Jewellery designed for Dressy Occasions

each **2.98**

A galaxy of new shimmering costume pieces, by famous Coro—designed with skill. Each piece claw-set for security. Choose from pins, necklets, bracelets or earrings in Aurora Borealis brilliant in white, blue, pink. Choose individual pieces or sets for gifts now!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, jewellery, main



NEW Lingerie is a gift every woman appreciates

each **1.98**

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Nylon Tricot Slips and 1/2 Slips, Baby Doll pyjamas, rayon knit gowns and flannellette pyjamas and gowns are available in the group at **2.98**

Baby Dolls in nylon tricot, British interlock pyjamas, nylon tricot gowns, snuggledown gowns and nylon tricot slips are all included in the selection at **3.98**

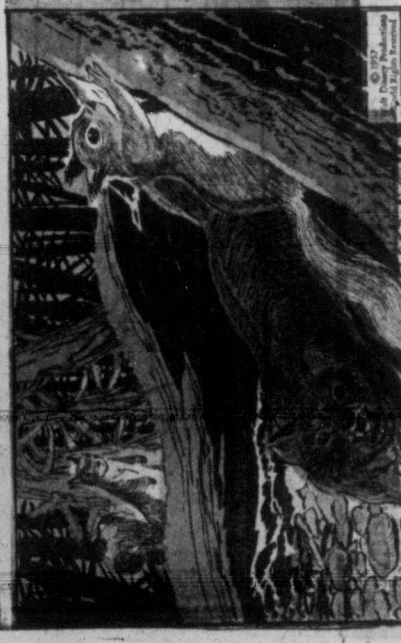
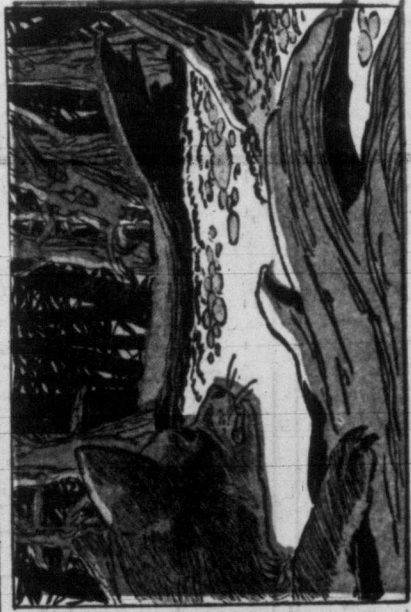
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

• Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

The easiest most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is the Bay's New Super Food Market

• Dial 5-1311

Based on the story
by FELIX SALTEN
Author of "BAMBI"



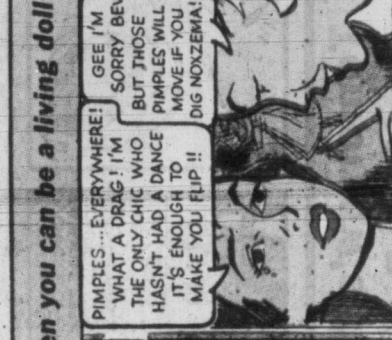
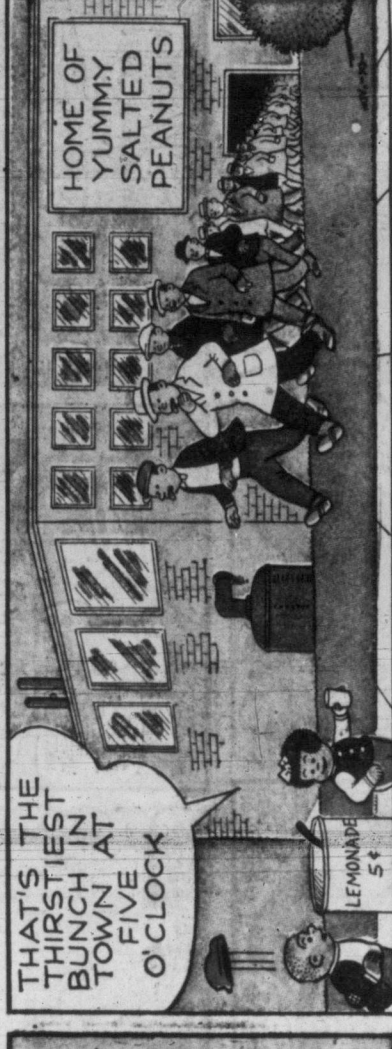
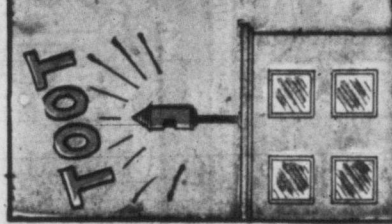
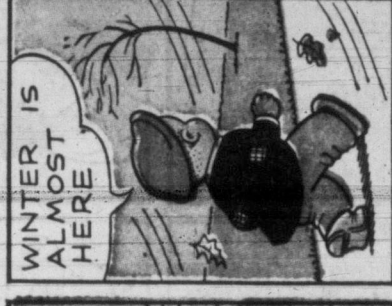
TIMES CLASSIFIED PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

November 9, 1957

Maaney

By **ERNIE BUSHMILLER**



November 9, 1957

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

Penis

by Hank Ketcham

EVERYBODY GOT THEIR MASKS ON? YEP. UH-HUH.

EVERYBODY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE GONNA DO WHEN I OPEN THIS DOOR? UH-HUH.

ALL RIGHT, FOLKS! KEEP YOUR HANDS HIGH AN' YOUR VOICES LOW AN' YA WON'T GET HURT! RIGHT, FELLAS? YEP. UH-HUH.

LISTEN BOYS, I DON'T HAVE TIME TO PLAY... ALICE! GET YOUR HANDS UP! DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE THESE GUYS? GET YOUR HANDS UP, ALICE! THESE ARE TERRIBLE GUNMEN! LISTEN, HENRY, I DON'T HAVE TIME...

AND THAT CHARACTER IS BUFFALOED BILL! NEVER FACED A BETTER, FASTER SHOT THAN HIMSELF! HE ALWAYS SHOOT'S 'EM IN THE BACK!

THAT LITTLE SHORT GUNMAN IS WILD BILLY HICCUPI! HE'S PROBABLY BLASTED MORE KNEECAPS THAN ANY OTHER GUNMAN WEST OF CALIFORNIA!

AND THERE, THERE IS JUST PLAIN BILL, GUNSLINGING SON OF JOHN AND MARSHA! AND THAT'S HIS MINDER DOG, RIM-TIPPY-TIN... THE ONLY DOG IN THE WORLD WHOSE FLEAS ARE BETTER TRAINED THAN HE IS!

SO PLEASE FELLAS, DON'T KILL US! SPARE US THIS TIME! LET US WALK IN THE SUN ONCE MORE! PLEASE, FELLAS? PLEASE!

GOLLY! THEY SHOULD GIVE YOUR DAD AN ACADEMY REWARD! HE'S A SWEET ACTOR!

YEAH, ONLY HE ACTS SO LOUD I KINDA FORGET WHAT WE'RE PLAYIN'!

BETWEEN TIMES... A little nonsense now and then... Read Monte Roberts' column daily in the Times.

November 9, 1957

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

WANT A RIDE HOME, PENNY? NO THANKS, PAPA. MY MOTHER IS PICKING ME UP.

WHAT DID THEY SHOW P? AFTER THE NEW THINGS I HEARD ABOUT GIBSON GIRL, OUT-FITS LIKE I USED TO WEAR. DON'T YOU USED TO?

IT WAS A FASHION SHOW, MOTHER! DID YOU ENJOY THE FASHION SHOW, PENNY? OF COURSE NOT, NOT EVEN MY MOTHER WORE THOSE! NOW ABOUT HOOPS EARRINGS.

HOW OLD DO YOU THINK I AM, ANYHOW MODERN AND WELL-PRESERVED! OH, ACTUAL YEARS, I DON'T REALLY KNOW, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED!

THEY WENT OUT YEARS AGO, BUT I'M STILL HERE! DID YOU WEAR OUT YEARS, SLEEVES AND BUSTLES?

HERE SHE COMES, NOW.

KIDS! Get your FREE WHISTLE RING

There's plenty of 'toot' packed into this mighty miniature! It's a shrill, loud, police-type whistle that your pals can hear a block away. And so your whistle is always ready when you need it. It's on a ring you can wear on any finger. Be the first to wear one of these rugged plastic whistle rings. Ask Mother to get you Jiffy today.

Jiffy's the drink most boys and girls want because it tastes the chocolate-test! Jiffy mixes with milk quicker than you can draw a bead on a bull's-eye. And it's a cinch to make hot or cold. You'll agree - Jiffy tastes GOOD!

WHISTLE RING
ACTUAL SIZE
fits any finger

one in every specially marked 1/2 lb package

FREE INSIDE
WHISTLE RING!
DISSOLVES INSTANTLY IN MILK

A Product of General Foods, Limited

November 9, 1957

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

Wholesalers Deny By-Pass Of V.I. Vegetable Growers

Wholesale produce managers here denied today they were by-passing local vegetable growers in favor of U.S. produce.

"It's a ridiculous statement to say there is discrimination against local producers," said John Herrington, manager of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

"Almost 100 per cent of the produce we handle is local so long as the supply lasts," he said.

He was commenting on reports that local farmers, harvesting bumper crops of vegetables claim they cannot sell the produce here.

Allan Barker said although, in many cases, the local produce was well above U.S. standard, Victoria wholesalers were unwilling to buy because the inspection system provides a loophole under which produce can be imported at cut-rate prices.

Citing potatoes as an example, he said Canadian inspection standards are not applied to U.S. products. Recently several carloads from the U.S. were found to contain rot for which the wholesalers obtained a rebate and regrading allowance.

"In this way the wholesalers may be in a position to make a bigger profit per ton of U.S. potatoes than from B.C. potatoes. In other words they are buying the U.S. produce at a cut rate," he said.

DRY BELT

Mr. Herrington replied that the only reason U.S. potatoes are bought is that some people prefer a "dry belt" product, "but we sell a pile of local potatoes."

"As a matter of fact, we have nothing but local potatoes in our warehouse right now. Cabbage and carrots are the same."

WOMEN DECIDE

"I'm loaded with local potatoes because the stores aren't buying them. We try to support local producers but it's the housewife that has the final say."

Chee Quan, manager of B.C. Produce Co., said the criticisms were not true.

"We buy local produce first, as long as it is available. When it runs out, we buy from California."

CAULIFLOWER

George Pears, manager of A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd., said only local cauliflower was being bought.

"As for potatoes, we did buy U.S. ones for about two weeks early in the season because blight had hit the local produce during the wet weather."

"But there were no rebates from anyone."

MONTE ROBERTS

The suggestion that Victoria should build a combined city hall and civic auditorium deserves the earnest consideration of all thoughtful citizens.

And if I may add a suggestion to the suggestion, when the plans are drawn, let us include the council chamber as part of the auditorium.

I would like to see the council chamber on the stage, with seating capacity for 2,500 citizens to watch city council in action.

To entice 2,500 citizens to see how the city managers manage the city would require astute promotion. Door prizes would help; combined bingo and council meetings could be arranged; song and dance acts could be staged during intermissions between debates of city council.

The mayor could also combine his civic duties with those of master of ceremonies for the whole production.

If the between-debates entertainment was of sufficient calibre, it might even be possible to persuade those citizens who criticize the city council to actually attend council meetings and see what is going on.

Lance Whittaker is a sad, sad man.

Lance is chairman of one of the sub-committees planning the B.C. centennial party for next year.

His sub-committee is called the Community Activities group, and its job is to persuade every community in the province to organize its share of the celebrations.

For two years, Lance's committee has been working along, and now is proud to report that every community in the province—except one—has a committee working on the 1958 blow-out.

The exception not only hasn't appointed a committee, it hasn't even answered a barrage of postcards, letters and telegrams—all signed by Lance Whittaker—urging action.

And the reason Lance is a sad, sad man is this: The aloof community is Stewart, up near the Alaska panhandle, and Stewart is Lance Whittaker's home town.

Just as a final thought for the weekend: on the question of increased salaries for teachers, figure it this way: to fulfill their requests would cost each taxpayer about one dollar per month.

Is this too much?

TOPICS OF THE DAY

PO Frederick Lucky, 1215 Esquimalt Road, has been promoted to acting commissioned writer officer, the RCN announced today.

He will be appointed to the staff of the officer-in-charge of the leadership school at HMCS Cornwallis.

Houses entered in a contest sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council will be judged in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday by John H. Wade of Wade, Stockhill and Armour, Victoria architects.

Independent builders of B.C. will submit photographs of their entries for the competition.

There will be no rural mail delivery in Victoria on Remembrance Day, a post office official said today.

"We have received instructions from Vancouver that, as Monday is now being observed as a statutory holiday, there will be no rural mail delivery on Vancouver Island or the mainland."

Times women's editor Miss Elizabeth Forbes will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Her subject will be "I Went to Ottawa to See the Queen."

Dennis Edward Smith, 564 Atkins Road, Langford, was fined \$50 and \$5 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for drinking an intoxicant in a public place.

Clarence W. Dobbyn, 3287 Glasgow, was fined \$250 or 30 days in jail for impaired driving when he appeared in a special Esquimalt police court today.

Police said Dobbyn was arrested after his car was observed weaving from side to side in an erratic manner.

An 86-year-old woman, bowled over by a dime store swinging door Friday, was in fairly good condition at Jubilee Hospital today.

Mrs. Ethel Bird, Glen Lake, was admitted for observation after she was taken to hospital with unspecified injuries.

A new screen is arriving for Victoria's Royal Theatre on which "Around the World in 80 Days" will be shown, probably around Christmas time, manager Cliff Denham said today.

The film runs more than three hours, and was winner of last year's "Oscar" award as the best movie of 1956.

Bryan H. Roberts will address a meeting of St. Mary's Anglican Church Men's Guild at the parish hall, Yale Street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

He will speak on "Africa, the Land of Controversy."

The Naval Fire Department Sports and Social Club will hold a bingo game to raise money for a Christmas party for underprivileged children at 7.45 p.m., Dec. 4, in the Club Sirocco.

Two naval seamen, David Victor Holmes, 20, and John Dale Brunner, 18, each were fined \$25 in city police court today for being minors in possession of liquor, which they had in a hotel room.

Miss Jean Nelson, head housekeeper at Banff Springs Hotel and for four years associate head housekeeper at the Empress Hotel here, died in her sleep Friday at her mother's home in McMurray, Alberta.

Miss Nelson had been cashier in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg before joining the hotel department as desk clerk in 1941.

She left here in April for the Banff Springs position.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

YMCA So-Ed Club: Y Mural room, 8 p.m. Film on mental health will be shown.

Victoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12.05 p.m. luncheon. Film "Wings to Cuba" will be shown.

North Kiwanis: Monterey Restaurant, 6.15 p.m. Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin will speak.

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. luncheon. Election of officers.

Oak Bay, City Trailing Quota In Chest Drive

A recession has set in with Community Chest returns.

Funds realized to date total \$178,677 towards the objective of \$251,717, and all Greater Victoria canvass areas excepting Esquimalt and View Royal are behind quotas.

"If we pitch in, we'll make it," said executive secretary A. G. Gilmore, "but not otherwise."

Returns from the Uplands area have been good, but not from Oak Bay generally, he said.

Mr. Gilmore urged those missed in the canvass or those who wish to give more to contact 2-5121, chest headquarters.

Donations may also be left at the following points:

Stanlake and Young locker plant in the Keating district; Wilson's Scotch Style Fish and Chip Shop at Saanichton; the ticket bureau at T. Eaton Co.; the information bureau at Hudson's Bay Company; general office of Woodward Stores; or at Oak Bay Pharmacy, 2228 Oak Bay Avenue.

AGED HELPED

86-Year-Old Thanks Free Food Stall

Financial difficulties of the elderly, which the surplus food stall here endeavors to eradicate, is exemplified by a letter received today by stall officials.

"Many, many thanks" writes an 86-year-old lady. "I receive \$66 a month, of which \$40 goes for rent and gas. I want you to know how appreciative I am of your assistance."

The stall looks after 100 such persons.

The next food stall will be Saturday, Nov. 16, in the city market building.

Donations of food or cash may be left with McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay; Ross' Food Market, Cadboro Bay; Young's, Patricia Bay Highway; MacNutt's Grocery, Wilkinson Road; the Victoria Meat Market; Scott and Pedens, or at Borden Mercantile, 3961 Quadra.

Alternative is to contact stall convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 410 Vincent, at 3-9874.

Free Horse Show By Riding Club Set for Monday

One of the most interesting shows of horses and riders to be seen in Victoria in years will be held Monday by the Victoria Riding Club, Cedar Hill Road.

First of 10 events starts at 1.30 p.m.

The show is primarily a hunter class exhibition, featuring horses that are thoroughbreds or saddle bred. Western events will also be held, including an obstacle race.

There will be no charge to the public. Spectators may view the complete show from their cars. There is space on the grounds for 1,000 vehicles.



MUTTNIK, MOVE OVER!

Tammy, just a mongrel, seems to be wondering why his five-year-old master Terry Walters, 953 Cloverdale, is inside that weird contraption and muttering something like "come on you old Siberian Husky, we've got to catch Mutt-nik." The home-made rocket is in Jack Webb's backyard at 963 Cloverdale where the plaything has attracted space-minded children. It was built by Fred Kerr, 1828 Crescent.

Sputnik Overhead Unseen, Unheard

Scientists believe the dog-bearing Sputnik II was over Victoria as usual early this morning but no one saw it—or even heard it.

Heavy clouds overhead made observation impossible and no radio signals were received at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

This could mean that the radio batteries in the satellite are dead, according to Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory.

General Electric engineers at Syracuse, New York, said the Sputnik stopped transmitting its radio signals at 7.06 p.m. Friday.

"This seems to tie in with the fact that we received no signals this morning," Dr. Petrie commented. "The batteries could be dead but there is nothing to suggest the Sputnik did not travel above this area at the expected time—which would be around 6 this morning."

"We shall be watching for it again Sunday morning soon after 6 but the weather reports are not encouraging."

Dr. Petrie was not much impressed by a report from Warsaw radio that the dog inside the Sputnik is expected to return to Russian territory soon.

"It seems highly improbable that the dog could be returned so conveniently—if at all," he said.

Edward Argyle, electronics expert at the observatory, said he tried to pick up signals on his short-wave receiver from 5.45 to 6.20 a.m. and got "absolutely nothing."

Early Friday morning Mr. Argyle picked up the Sputnik's signal as it passed over Victoria at 5.50 a.m. He said the "beep, beep" sound he heard earlier in the week had changed to a long, piercing whistle.

"This could well mean that the batteries were failing," he said. "It got louder as the Sputnik passed overhead."

Strike Date Set Today By Pulpmen

Strike deadline was to be set today for 6,000 workers, including 1,500 on Vancouver Island, in nine B.C. pulp and paper plants.

A joint union committee met on the question in Vancouver. The unions involved—International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers and United Papermakers and Paper Mill Workers—Monday gave the companies 10 days' notice of contract termination after a government-supervised vote favored a strike to back wage demands for a 12 per cent wage increase.

The strike cannot be held until after Nov. 14, when the contract expires as a result of the notice.

APPEARS FASTER

Mr. Argyle and his wife and several other scientists at the observatory also watched the Sputnik passing over Victoria at that time. They reported that the satellite was higher in the sky and appeared to have accelerated its speed.

All the scientists agree that the Sputnik is probably on the last stage of its travels around the world.

Weatherman Bill Mackie thinks it unlikely anyone in Victoria will see the satellite Sunday morning.

"There is every prospect of a heavy cloud formation and some mist," he said.

Take 'White Man's Way of Life' U.S. Indian Tells Local Tribes

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

A California Indian preacher today urged North American Indians to stop living on their government-protected reservations and to adopt the "white man's way of life."

Rev. Grant Smith of Santa Rosa, a member of the Pomo tribe, said Indians must adopt the white man's ways if he wants to better himself and to compete successfully in a modern civilization.

He is attending a three-day Pentecostal convention for Indians which opened at Faith Temple here Friday. Over 60 natives from B.C. and Washington are attending.

The system of allowing Indians to live on reservations, he said, is a main factor in retarding natives from progressing socially.

"It is harming my people," he said. "They can't live by themselves in a modern civilization."

He said Indians should also drop all their ancient traditions and religious beliefs and accept those of the white man.

"Indians should go out and fend for themselves and take full advantage of the white man's educational system," he said. "The old traditions may be interesting but they are no longer of any use."

The 51-year-old preacher said his tribe has become Americanized and no longer lived on a reservation.

"We have learned that this is the only way to better ourselves," he said.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957 17

Garages Delay Gas Price Cut

Decision Expected Tuesday; Premium Grades Reduced

Victoria service station operators today withheld action on a wholesale gasoline price cut—announced Friday by one company and followed today by others—pending receipt of official word from their companies.

A member of the trade thought word would be received by dealers Tuesday.

Most Canadian oil companies have announced the reduction, but at press time today customers still were paying the old rates at Victoria service station pumps.

Here are developments in the gas price situation, opened up Friday when Imperial Oil Limited announced wholesale prices of standard, tractor, and marine grade gasolines had been reduced by one-half cent per gallon.

1. Today Shell, British American, McColl-Frontenac (distributors of Texaco), and others in the east announced that east of a line between Belleville, Ont., and Ottawa a price reduction of one cent per gallon on standard and industrial gasolines had been effected, and that west of the line the cut was one-half cent.

2. Shell took a step ahead of all others by announcing the reduction would apply to premium grade gasoline also, which accounts for 60 per cent of the automotive sales in Victoria.

3. Dealers are unanimous in thinking the reduction will be passed along to the consumer.

CITY TUG WAITS RUSSIAN SHIP AT RACE ROCKS

A disabled Russian freighter will be taken in tow near Race Rocks by an Island Tug & Barge Ltd. towboat Sunday or Monday.

The ship, Ss Baku, lost her propeller Wednesday about 400 miles west of Vancouver Island. She was taken in tow by another Russian ship.

The Victoria tugboat firm has been requested to complete the tow through the confined waters of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Straits. The Baku will be towed to Vancouver, whither she was bound, to take on a cargo of grain.

Arrival time of the disabled ship at Race Rocks will depend on weather conditions. Her agents, Empire Shipping Co., Vancouver, reports she is in no danger.

Youthful Trio Facing Charge Of Minor Theft

Three Victoria youths caught on the premises of Industrial Iron and Metal Trading Co. Ltd., 343 Tye, shortly before midnight Friday will be charged with theft under \$50 value.

An employee of the firm caught three boys, aged 16, 18 and 19, allegedly stealing scrap metal and called police at 11.45 p.m.

A car driven by the trio was seized by officers and will be held until their cases are disposed of.

Car prowlers active Friday obtained a tool box containing wrenches and screw drivers; a pair of top boots and two nearly new snow tires from an unlocked car owned by Donald Stancel, 618 Michigan, as it was parked in the 500 block Fisgard at about 7 p.m.

Groceries valued at \$5 were taken from a car owned by D. Chan, 1123 North Park, which was parked on Government at Fort, at 11.15 p.m.

Many Reasons for Reductions

At company headquarters in eastern Canada various reasons were offered for the reductions.

Imperial said they were to meet competitive conditions in the industry, and a Shell spokesman attributed the cut to lower freight costs.

British-American said the company made the reduction to keep prices in line with those of other companies.

According to Cliff Horwood, veteran Government Street service station operator and past-president of the B.C. Automotive Retailers' Association, there is no doubt that all oil companies will fall in line with the reduction.

"I have had no official notification from my company and neither has any other dealer I know," he said, "but I expect we will have notice Tuesday."

"I expect the reduction will be passed on to the consumer," he said, "since all increases were passed on right away."

Sunshine Possible On Armistice Day

The possibility of sunshine for Remembrance Day ceremonies Monday was expressed today by weatherman William Mackie.

"The outlook is hopeful for clearing skies Monday," he said, "with a mixture of cloud and sunshine."

His forecast indicated cloudy skies tonight and rain Sunday morning with the onset of a Pacific storm now affecting the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Clouds will thin later in the day, he said, and winds will be westerly at 20 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range between 40 and 50 degrees.

Travel facilities will be crowded tonight, Sunday, and Monday, and air line operators have said passengers will have to be placed on buses if fogs of the past week roll in over the weekend.

Apples Used By Scouts As Gift Tokens

Victoria Boy Scout Association, in recent years, has not sold fruit "of any kind" for the purpose of raising funds, president Vernon A. Ridgway said today.

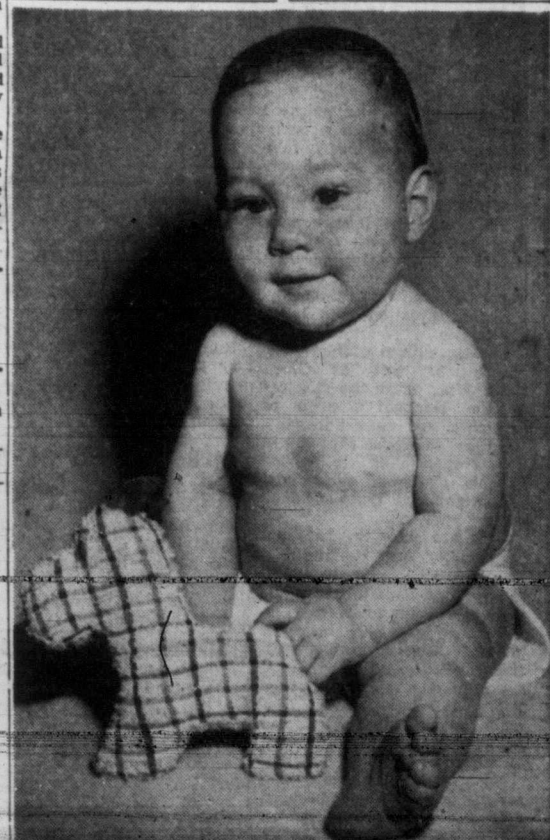
He was commenting on a statement made Thursday by local businessman Ernest Warner that the Scouts had perpetrated a "terrible holdup" in a door-to-door sale of oranges. Mr. Warner made a public apology to the association Friday stating he had since learned the oranges had been sold by Rainbow Sea Cadets.

Scout Apple Day was held last June with the approval and permission of city council and concurrence of the Community Chest, Mr. Ridgway said.

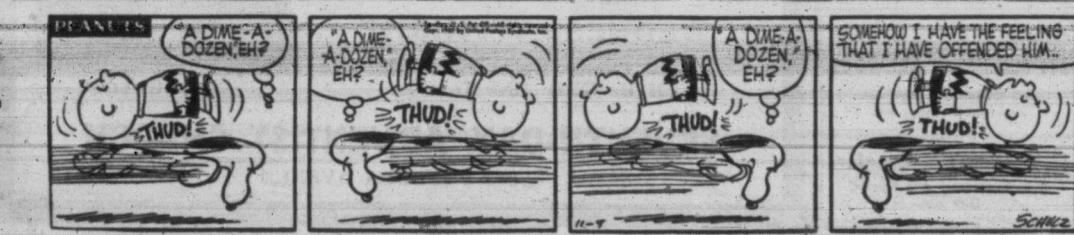
"No apples were sold. The public was asked to make a donation to Scouting and Scouts and Cubs gave apples to the donors as a means of showing their thanks. Many donors refused to accept apples."

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Skeena returns Tuesday. Oshawa, Ste Therese return Nov. 20. Jonquiere leaves Sunday, returns Monday.



CHALLENGE TO ALL-COMERS was issued today by Malcolm Scott Duncan, eight-month-old 20-pounder and the first to enter a "best-baby" contest in the Solarium Junior League's Christmas Carnival at Bay Street Armory Nov. 16. "I'm a bouncing baby and I don't mean maybe," he warned a Times reporter. "Tell that to the kids." Malcolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson.



\$1,800 Organ To Be Dedicated At Church by the Lake Sunday

A new \$1,800 Hammond organ, the gift of a former Elk Lake resident, will be dedicated at The Church by the Lake, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The organ was donated by Mrs. Gordon Reid, San Francisco, who lived in the area long before the Baptist church was built five years ago.

Mrs. Reid was visiting three sisters; all members of the congregation, early this year and learned of the long struggle to have the church built and furnished.

In July she returned to Victoria with her husband, another former Elk Lake resident, and they presented the organ to the congregation. The couple's only stipulation was that the organ could not be used as an asset of the church should it ever be disbanded, but given to some other church carrying on the same type of work.

Church by the Lake organist is Mrs. Reid's niece, Miss Edna Middleton.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by Rev. J. N. Clark, minister of the church, with assistance from Rev. A. C. Hamill, Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Rev. Cecil Barner, Douglas Street Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church choir will attend under direction of organist James Saunders.

A Remembrance Day service will be held in the church, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"See the Christ as the Prince of Peace" will be Rev. A. C. Hamill's sermon topic for the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Sunday. He will preach at night on "Dead Men Become Alive."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9:30 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at Mattins. Address at the annual Remembrance Day service at 3 p.m. Sunday will be given by Rev. R. E. H. Howell, a major in the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps. Rev. A. R. Penn will preach at Evensong in the cathedral and Rev. C. M. Hubbard, at James Bay Hall.

A Remembrance Day service beginning with two minutes silence at 10:55 a.m. will be preached by Rev. G. L. Gillard, MBE, CD, at Metropolitan United Church Sunday.

Continuing emphasis on Christian Family Month, Rev. A. I. Avery will preach on "Restoring Happiness to the Home" at the morning service in St. Aidan's United Church Sunday. Evening service will be devoted to a panel discussion on "Being Christian in My Work." Panelists will be Arthur Burkholder,



REV. J. N. CLARK... dedication ceremony

Harold Todd, Mrs. J. Austin and Mrs. W. Hill.

For his Sunday sermons at Douglas Street Baptist Church, Rev. Cecil Barner has chosen "Pivotal Battles in Life" and "The Great Necessity of Showing the Loveliness of Christ to Others."

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct both services in First United Church Sunday. At the morning service when he will speak on "We Are Debtors," Mr. Higgins will be assisted by Rev. Ivan R. Edwards, Command Chaplain (P) RCN. In the evening Mr. Higgins will give his third talk on Protestantism under the title "The Lordship of Jesus." A Prairie Fellowship night will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

At Centennial United Church, Rev. D. R. Carr will preach Sunday on "The Sounding of the Trumpet" and "The Fear of Sickness," sixth in a series on "Overcoming Our Fears."

"Sacrifice and Gratitude" will be Rev. G. R. Easter's Remembrance Day subject at First Baptist Church Sunday morning. He will speak at night on "The Glory of Truth" to be followed by showing of the film "Red River of Life" at 8:45 p.m.

Rev. A. F. Grobe will preach at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday on "Abandoned to Christ" and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impossible."

The 31st (Alta.) Battalion, RCA, will attend the evening service at St. John's Church when Canon George Biddle will preach on "Stand To." His subject in the morning will be "There is a Tide in the Affairs of Men." Services of Holy Communion will be at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

A baptismal service for seven

will be held at Central Baptist Church Sunday night when Dr. J. B. Rowell's subject will be "Our Today and God's Tomorrow—A Revitalized Experience." Two-minute silence will be observed at the morning service. Dr. Rowell's topic will be "Remembrance."

Morning and evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sunday by the Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D., whose subjects will be "By Way of Remembrance" and "Who is a Christian?"

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will preach at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday on "Design for Better Living" and "Too Good to be True."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Morning School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
1:30 p.m.—Evening Service.
No midweek meeting this week.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Teen-agers group.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Preparation meeting for Quaders Chapel. Crusade starting Nov. 17 with Mr. John Williams.

BESTHEIDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11:15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast.
1:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Teacher training course, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:00 p.m.—Children's Happy Hour, 8:00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads.
9:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday school.
1:30 p.m.—Evening service.
2:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting.
Speaker, Mr. J. Williams, of England.

MARIGOLD SCOUT HALL SERVICES
Marigold Avenue.
3 p.m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker, Mr. D. McCarthy. You are welcome.

MILNER LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 3:30 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1820 Fernwood Road.
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.
Phone 3-2745.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, C.F. Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Evening service.
1 p.m.—Phone 2-1565. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 753 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary 4-2222.

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL, 1833 Cook St.
Lord's Day—11 a.m.—Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m. 1273 Port Street, 11:30 a.m. Bible study, 1:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Goldstream Ave. C. C. Janow, pastor, 3-5535.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod. Service and Sunday school, 1 p.m. (German). St. Aidan's Church, 1000 Belmont. Rev. J. E. Bergwach, D.D. 2-1281.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). "A church of the Lutheran Hour," Chambers Street and Princess Avenue off Cook. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m. Lanford service, 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Goldstream Ave. C. C. Janow, pastor, 3-5535.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1800 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and children's hour; 1:15 p.m. evangelism, 7:30 p.m. "They Are Not Dead" by M. G. R. Tugby. Thursday, 8 p.m. healing and greetings. Pastor, Rev. E. M. Moore.

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney St.
Affiliated with N.S.A.
Sunday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker, Rev. Wilton.
Friday, Nov. 15
Afternoon and evening bazaar.

St. Aidan's United
Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads.
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery.
Organist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.E.M.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"Restoring Happiness to the Home."
1:30 p.m.—"Being Christian in My Work."

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue.
Rev. R. P. Davidson B.A. Minister.
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.—Service.
Remembrance Day Service—11:00 a.m.—Service.
Solists, Mr. & Mrs. Honechurch.

Victoria Prayer Group
HEALING STUDIES
Cathedral Memorial Hall
Wednesday, November 13
7:30 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone.
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., D.D., Minister.
Organist, Mr. Henry Phym.
11:00 a.m.—"SEE THE CHRIST AS PEACE."
Second in Series.
7:30 p.m.—"DEAD MEN BECOME ALIVE."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason.
Rev. G. R. Easter B.A. R.T. Pastor.
Vera Barclay, Director of Music.
J. Saunders, Organist.
Church Schools—Senior and Junior, 9:45; Primary and Beginners, 11:00.
11:00 a.m.—"Sacrifice and Gratitude" (Memorial Day Service).
Solists, Mr. A. Jackson.
8:45 p.m.—MOODY BIBLE FILM, "RED RIVER OF LIFE."

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Fairfield and Howe.
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne.
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster.
11:00 a.m.—"Remembrance Day Message" Rev. H. J. Armitage.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jara Smith of the Copperbelt, Africa.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite.
Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, BA.
Director of Music: Frank Statham.
9:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"WE CRY FOR PEACE" (The 9th Commandment).
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.
7:30 p.m.—"HE CAME BY NIGHT"

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
233 Pandora Avenue.
DR. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor.
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE"
Lesson and Song.
7:30 p.m.—"OUR TODAY AND GOD'S TOMORROW—A REVITALIZED EXPERIENCE"

BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Seven Believers Make Public Confession of Christ
YOUNG PEOPLE'S "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" After Service

CHURCH PAGE

MISSIONARIES SPEAK TUESDAY

Talks by two Christian missionaries from Africa will be given in the Free Methodist Church, Cook and Balmoral, Tuesday at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Miss Evelyn Rupert, educational missionary to Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian Congo, will speak at both meetings. Talk also will be given at the evening meeting by Rev. Emanuel Wegmueller, an evangelistic missionary in the Belgian Congo for 12 years.

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Sts.
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson D.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music.

11:00 a.m.—REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

"WE ARE DEBTORS"

Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards will assist the Minister.
Service personnel and families invited.
Solists: Paul Wharf.
Broadcast over CKDA (1225)

7:30 p.m.—Prairie Fellowship Night

"THE LORDSHIP OF JESUS"

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D. at both services.
Solists: Allan Husband and Nursery.
Organist: Alan Hamilton

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 16—W. A. Bazaar, opening at 11:00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.

Nov. 17—Old Hymn Night. Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra.
Ministers: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D.; Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.
Organist: Mr. William McNeil

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10:55 a.m.

"A Day of Remembrance"

Preacher, Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.
Antiphonal.
"O Come Let Us Worship" Mendelssohn.
"The Souls of the Righteous Noble" 7:30 p.m. Moving Picture "SECOND CHANCE"

Duet: Dr. R. J. Manning and Nursery.
Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct the service.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Christian Education Classes in Ladies' Parlor; Rev. Wm. Rockingham.
8:30—Rev. G. R. Easter. We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Cor. of Douglas and Hillside.
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmschurst

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

"The Sounding of the Trumpet"

11:00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Cretche, Nursery.
Bring the whole family to Church.
7:30 p.m.—"The Fear of Sickness"

Sixth in series: "Overcoming Our Fears" REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR at both services.
Hearing Aids Available.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Howe.
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne.
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster.
11:00 a.m.—"Remembrance Day Message" Rev. H. J. Armitage.
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Jara Smith of the Copperbelt, Africa.

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite.
Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, BA.
Director of Music: Frank Statham.
9:45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"WE CRY FOR PEACE" (The 9th Commandment).
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.
7:30 p.m.—"HE CAME BY NIGHT"

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two Blocks North of Islandia, deimont and Bertha.
9:30 a.m.—Junior Church.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m.—Evening.
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes.
The Rev. Canon F. Pike

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Begbie.
TRINITY XXI
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon.
Sunday School and Church for Children at 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evening.
Monday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, Solemn Requiem at 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Batley.
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'
Corner of Richmond and Richardson.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity (Remembrance Sunday).
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Mattins.
7:30 p.m.—Evening.
The Ven. A. E. del. Neuns Sunday School.
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
ST. JOHN'S—COLWOOD
Holy Communion, 8:00 a.m.
Memorial Evensong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's—Langford
Holy Communion and Service, 11:00 a.m.

Electric Organ To Be Dedicated

CHEMAINUS — A Hallman electronic organ will be dedicated at a special service in Calvary Baptist Church Sunday evening as a war memorial to members of the congregation who died in the First and Second World Wars.

Members of Branch 191, Canadian Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will parade to the service. Guest preacher will be Rev. R. F. Filer, MBE, of Vancouver.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whittlow M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.

Preacher: The Lord Archbishop (Broadcast CIVI).
3:00 p.m.—Annual Remembrance Day Service.
Address: Major R. E. H. Howell, R.C.A., C.B.C.

Preacher: The Rev. A. R. Penn.
7:30 p.m.—Evening, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street.
Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard.

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and at the James Bay Hall at 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion: Monday, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, 7:15 a.m.
Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra and Pandora.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN" ...

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes.
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.
"Verdun" (Stanford).
"In Paradisum" (Dubois).
7:30 p.m.

"STAND TO"
Preacher: Canon Biddle.
Men of the 21st (Alberta) Regiment will attend this service.
All men of the Sixth Brigade are welcome.

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Family Service.
11:00 a.m.—School and Bible Classes.
Monday, Nov. 11, 10:55 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service.

St. Peter's, Lake Hill
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Canon C. W. Downer

ST. MARY'S
Riffo Road Oak Bay.
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7:00 p.m.
Preacher at both services.

The Rector, Rev. Hywel J. Jones.
Sunday School—Seniors, 9:45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets.
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.

Christadelphian Hall
Blanchard at Kings.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "MAN WITHOUT HOPE" Everyone Welcome

S. George the Martyr
Cadhoro Bay and Maynard Roads.
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Corporate for Servers' Guild.
11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon "SPUTNIK!"

Preacher: The Rector.
2:00 p.m.—Scout's Club (Chapel).
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes.
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Address.

"BASIC NEEDS OF TEENS"
The second in a series of evening talks about our young people. Teen-agers in the Church or out of it are warmly welcomed.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
9:30 and 10:30 a.m.—All ages.
9:30 a.m.—Teen Bible Class.
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., director.
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Intercessions for the sick.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. 4 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Thurs. 9 p.m. Ladies Sat. 8 p.m. Gospel Hour Sun 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
727 Pandora

HEAR BOYD PRESENT THIS MESSAGE ON THE GREAT DAY OF JUDGMENT

COURT WEEK IN HEAVEN

How Near Are We to the Day of Judgment?
What Is God's Standard of Judgment?
SUNDAY, NOV. 10—7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"What Church Would Peter Join If He Were Alive Today?"

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
983 PANDORA AVENUE

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downsides Douglas Street at Broughton.
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downsides Douglas Street at Broughton.
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
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Downsides Douglas Street at Broughton.
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downsides Douglas Street at Broughton.
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE"
7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
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7:30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject: "ADAM AND FAULEN MAN"

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY
604 Broughton Street
ALL ARE WELCOME

Victoria's Historic Church CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Reformed Episcopal.
Humboldt and Blanchard Streets.
J. INGRAM SMITH—Organist.

Remembrance Sunday
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School, all classes.
Solists, Mrs. Margaret Abbott.

Sermon: "WHAT LIES AHEAD?"
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.
Solists, Mrs. F. Naffel.
Sermon: "THE FRUITS OF VICTORY"

Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankler, D.D.
Monday, November 11, the Church will be open for prayer and meditation at 10:30 a.m.

TONIGHT
Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m.

Another Moody Sound Film
"FACTS OF FAITH"
Showing some of the marvels of electronics.
Admission Free

Quadra Bible Chapel
1095 Tolmie Ave., corner Jackson St.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO CFUN
1310 k.c.
9:45 a.m. Y
TV Chan. 11 KNTV, Sun., 4:45 p.m.

Evangelistic Temple
Apostolic.
Blanchard and Queens.
Pastor: R. E. S. Toms.
Subject, 7:30 p.m.—"FROM OUTER SPACE"
Tuned to the times and true to the word. Illustrations.

Nov. 17—Jara Harvest.
Miracle film in glorious color.

Christadelphian Hall
Blanchard at Kings.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.
Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "MAN WITHOUT HOPE" Everyone Welcome

PARKDALE CHURCH
Independent - Evangelical.
Sunday Services, 11:15 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:45.
Prayer, Friday at 8:00 p.m.
All Welcome.
Pastor James E. Storey Res. 3-7332

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1937 19



The Elegant Look! . . . It's to be found in luxurious furs, gowns that swish and swirl and flatter . . . and in the sleek lines of tomorrow's Rolls Royce, the ultimate in automobile design. You'll see a combination of furs, fashions and new automobiles at the Solarium Junior League Christmas Carnival in

the Bay Street Armory on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 2 to 10 p.m. Crystal Burton, at left, is wearing a pure silk sheath by Ceil Chapman in royal blue, styled with scoop neckline and featuring a draped bodice, with drape extending to the side, forming a poof and continuing in a panel the full length of the dress

at back. Her fur . . . a stole of sapphire blue mink. Pamela Young wears a gown of coral nylon chiffon with bodice of Chantilly lace. The skirt is a poof of Venetian draping. Her fur . . . Lutetian mink. Color of the "Rolls," loaned for the occasion by Thos. Plimley Ltd., is dark green . . . almost black.

Carnival to Present Babies, Dogs, Fashions and Furbelows

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, will officially open the Solarium Junior League Carnival next Saturday afternoon in the Bay Street Armory at 2 p.m.

During the afternoon there will be a "mutt show" for children with lots of prizes; a baby show, also with prizes; a fashion show arranged by the Hudson's Bay Company and afternoon tea will be served.

In the evening, Norwegian dancers

will perform and there will be a repeat performance of the fashion show.

Both afternoon and evening there will be stalls filled with home cooking, knitting and handicrafts. Husbands of league members will man a food concession where hot dogs will be sold. There will be a door-prize.

Proceeds will be used for the league's work with crippled children in the Queen Alexandra Solarium.



Woven articles from the loom of Mrs. Margaret Monahan are always much in demand at the annual sale of handicrafts made by the blind. Here, Mrs. R. W. Craig, standing at left, and Mrs. John Paton, watch Mrs. Monahan's deft fingers create a pattern her eyes cannot see.



Ella Bavertock, left, and Alan Browning are busy weaving strong canes into comfortable chairs and stools for the annual sale of articles made by blind citizens. At right, Mrs. T. M. Jones, a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, admires the expert work.

All-Day Sale to Assist Blind Citizens

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, are busy arranging details for the annual sale of work done by blind citizens of this city during the past year. The sale will be held at headquarters on Blanshard Street on Friday, Nov. 22, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will

open the event. Morning coffee will be served, also afternoon tea. Mrs. John Paton is general convener, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Jones, tea convener, Mrs. R. W. Craig and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker.

The sale is arranged as an outlet for handicrafts made by the blind. All money received goes to the blind men and women who have made the articles that are sold.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



SHOPPING GUIDE

Can You Imagine! I've Found Totem Pole Candles!

By PENNY SAVER

Original? Well I should say so! I'm talking about the variety of candles that are featured in the shops just now. Candles that are decorative in the home are manufactured in every shade imaginable, and the shapes 'n' sizes are out of this world! For instance, a totem pole carved in wax is certainly unusual. Why, it's almost eerie the way it casts shadows about the room!

This candle drips, and it drips color!

Imagine buying a candle just to see it drip! But if you saw the colors that roll down the sides of some extraordinary looking candles I found this morning, you'd be intrigued.

PRINTED PATTERN



4843 14½-26½

by Anne Adams Half-Size Classic

Our Printed Pattern — in a flattering classic for the half-size figure! Favorite 6-gore skirt with pretty pocket interst; graceful revers to slim the bodice. Three sleeve versions. Printed Pattern 4843: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.



by Alice Brooks For Doll Family

A doll family can never be too big — each new member is welcomed with joy. This doll has hair to braid; and that's fun! Pattern 7243: pattern, directions for 12-inch sock doll and clothes. Hair is of straw yarn. Clothes made of scraps. Send thirty-five cents (35c) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

HOUSTON'S BEAUTY SALON

Suite 415, 745 Yates St.
• HAIR STYLING • PERMANENTS • HAIR SHAPING
For Appointment Phone 5-4822

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Simplicity a Splendid Word In Any Debutante Circle

By NONA DAMASKE

The night of the United Services Ball—Nov. 22—is fast approaching and excitement is mounting. There hasn't been such a stir among the younger set since high school graduation.

The most often asked question among debutantes to be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross that night is, "What are you going to wear?"

Each girl is, of course, most concerned with her ball gown and its accessories.

A debutante's gown is traditionally white, bouffant, and floor length. Formal length white gloves are always worn and the girls usually carry small colonial bouquets.

The fabric and detailed styling of gown, choice of wrap, jewelry and hair style are decisions made by the debutante herself.

If I was giving any advice, I would say simplicity is the best rule of thumb. This is a time to allow all the natural beauty of youth, good health and glowing enthusiasm to come to the fore.

Some young ladies seem to be born with a natural flair for choosing the right thing, but unless you are very sure you are among this fortunate few...

...your best path is to keep your wardrobe as uncomplicated and uncluttered as possible.

The debutantes will be feted as a group many times during the next few busy weeks, and the question of what to wear will be repeated over and over again.

Take a really good look into your clothes cupboard and be sure your dresses are ready to wear. Don't have a last-minute panic because a button is lost or a hemline is coming unsewn.

Be sure to have a few extra pairs of hose... you may have a "run" and if it is a Wednesday afternoon and your mother doesn't wear your size, you could be in trouble.

The Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared," can certainly save an unpleasant crisis at a time like this.

Today's model, Janet Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham, is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Vancouver. She is now in her first year at Victoria College taking an arts and science course, and she has an idea that nursing may be her chosen career. Janet is a member of Squadron 2455, Auxiliary Air Force, and spent the summer months working with the Reserve Air Force.

She has everything well in hand for the ball and the parties that go with it, but gives her attractive mother—a great deal of credit for this.

I've no doubt other proud mothers are acting in a "big sister" role right now and will continue to do so until after the "night of nights."



Nona



Janet Markham, who is about to make her debut at the United Services Ball, has come to a decision... almost... will it be a single strand of pearls or dainty iridescent pearl earrings to match the tiny clusters of iridescent paillettes which adorn her presentation gown?

'Mr. and Mrs. Credit Union' Win Trip Abroad

By MARY MAHARG

In a small but charming flat in Vancouver, two happy people are planning a wonderful three-week European tour. A card table, normally holding a cribbage board and cards, is now covered with gaily colored travel folders and maps, as Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nicholas trace out an exciting itinerary. He is from Wales, and she is English born, so that part of the pleasure of this pleasure trip will be revisiting childhood haunts. And then—the gardens of Holland, the cathedrals of Rome, the shops of Paris! All the glamor and color of the Old World, in a vacation to anticipate, to experience, and to reminisce about in the years to come.

Lucky? Well, you could call it that. But rather it's proof of the old adage that if you cast your bread upon the water, it comes back to you buttered and with jam on it.

HOW IT BEGAN

It all happened this way. A few months ago the Credit Union National Association (CUNA, to the initiates) announced a Brother's Keeper contest, the winner of which would be awarded a three-week European tour, to be taken next summer. Each credit union

In Las Vegas

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane of Victoria recently enjoyed a visit to the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Lane were accompanied by Mr. J. A. Lane, daughters, Miss Rosina and Dorothy Lane, and their son, Cyril.

St. David's Women's Guild, home of Mrs. N. Westwood, Parker Avenue, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m.



Their usual game of cribbage has been replaced by a flood of travel folders as Margaret and "Nick" Nicholas plan their itinerary for the European tour they take in 1958.

chapter was invited to name a "Brother's Keeper"—the man or woman who had given outstanding volunteer credit union service in the area. From the chapters within each state and province, the league were asked to select the outstanding "Brother's Keeper" who has done most to help his fellow man the credit union way.

Nick was one of the first people in British Columbia to realize the possibilities in the credit union movement, and he helped in its organization way back in the pioneer days. He was the first president of the B.C. Credit Union League, and held Book No. 1 in what was then the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada Credit Union, and is now Vancouver Federal Employees. Since then he has become "Mr. Credit Union" to members everywhere, helping both groups and individuals with his sympathy and wide knowledge of credit unions.

Nick didn't have to sell his wife, Margaret, on the credit union idea. She was already sold on it. She was treasurer of Nepro (Neon Products Credit Union) when they met, and had already had years of credit union work behind her.

CREDIT UNION ROMANCE

Theirs was really a credit union romance. They met at the 1946 convention in Powell River and were married a few months later. Since then they have worked side by side, and their shared interest in a work they both believe in so sincerely has enriched their life together and made their marriage a truly happy one.

Together they have visited of many credit unions and helped



For one of the most important events of her life Janet thought she might like an entirely new hair style, but after much brushing and combing she has decided to wear it as she usually does... capped closely to her head in smooth, deep waves.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Engagement of Interest

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Valens, 2408 Nottingham Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Isabel, to Mr. Arthur Joseph Macgregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Macgregor of Pitt Meadows, B.C. The wedding will take place Dec. 23 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Anslen's Anglican Church, Vancouver, with Canon D. P. Watney officiating. Miss Valens will have as her attendants, Mrs. D. E. Jabour, matron of honor; Miss Janice Bell and Miss Heather Clark, Victoria, bridesmaids. Mr. Cory Sibbald will be best man, and Mr. John Hunt and Mr. Roger Goodall, ushers. Miss Valens is a 1957 graduate of Vancouver General Hospital and is at present continuing her studies at University of British Columbia, where she is enrolled in her final year, working towards a BSc degree in nursing. Mr. Macgregor is in his final year of medicine at UBC.

Shower Party

Mrs. M. A. Renfree and Mrs. A. Kilpatrick were co-hostesses at a shower held at the home of the former on Cedar Hill Road in honor of Miss Betty Jamieson, whose marriage takes place today. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. M. W. Jamieson, and Mrs. Kilpatrick. Gifts were concealed in a wishing well. Mrs. W. Barker and her daughter, Linda, entertained guests with piano selections. Refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Harvey, Mrs. J.

Phill and Miss L. Barker. Other guests were Mrs. W. Jamieson, Mrs. D. Jamieson, Mrs. A. Costello, Mrs. J. Skelton, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. D. McCall, Mrs. T. Pellow, Sr., Mrs. T. Pellow, Jr., Mrs. F. Fettes and Miss M. Jamieson.

Basket for Gifts

A gaily decorated basket in red, white and blue held gifts for Mrs. Larry Colby, the former Barbara-Jean Dawson, at a shower given by her two aunts, Mrs. H. Dawson and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, at the home of the latter, "Rose Bank," Cedar Hill. A corsage of white chrysanthemums was presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Irvine Dawson, received a bronze chrysanthemum corsage. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a decorated bride's cake. Guests invited were Mrs. E. Rix, Mrs. L. Alexander, Mrs. J. LeHuquet, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. P. Forrest, Mrs. M. Youson, Mrs. K. Hiltout, Mrs. P. Watkins, Mrs. I. Booth, Mrs. H. McVie, Mrs. A. Wagg, Mrs. M. Scottes, and the Misses Joyce Applegate, Joanne Dawson, Marie Scott, Margaret Dawson, Mary-Anne Rutherford, Barbara and Christine Brown.

CLUB CALENDAR

L'Alliance Francaise, Monday, 2138 Central Avenue, 3.30 p.m. Speaker, M. Bernard. Attache Culturel Adjoint, French Embassy, Ottawa.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, Tuesday at 7.45 p.m., Blanshard Street auditorium.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, Branch 172, Esquimalt, Tuesday, 8 p.m., 622 Admirals Road. Donations for grocery hamper.

Gonzales Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday, 10.30 a.m., headquarters, Courtney Street.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Banquet at 6.30 p.m. in dining room, Odd Fellows' Hall, to mark official visit of Mrs. Jessie Woods, president, Rebekah Assembly of B.C.

Women's Auxiliary, No. 63, Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, Tuesday, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. F. Houghton, 2957 Foul Bay Road.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Rules of Good Nutrition Are Good to Know AND Follow

I wonder how many of you actually put into practice what you read and know about nutrition? How many of you make it a point to give your body every day, the foods it needs for health? Is this a hit and miss matter with you, or is it a daily habit?

If you are casual about it, you are missing one of the most exciting adventures of modern times. There seems to be no doubt that in the near future the youthful portion of life will be greatly prolonged and many chronic diseases avoided through improved nutrition. Today it is a shame not to put into practice what is already known about this science which is so important to us personally.

Today let us review a few of the primary tenets of good nutrition. During the war all of you saw the government's Food Guide frequently, but it doesn't hurt to recall the advice it promoted.

We need the green and leafy vegetables. Two servings daily is best. One is absolutely necessary. Then we must have the citrus fruits or others which are high in vitamin C. The citrus juices or fruits are the best sources. We should, also, have two or more servings of fruits and vegetables not in classifications already mentioned.

We require one serving of meat or fish or fowl daily and at least five eggs a week. We must also have our quota of bread and cereals and must have some fat in our diet.

Milk and cheese are an important part of the protein family. These are important foods for the adult as well as the child. Skimmed or fat-free powdered milk is a splendid item for the reducing diet since both bring you so much health value and are so low in calorie count. Skim or fat-free milk has only half the calories that whole milk has. Every reducer and most adults should have two glasses a day as a protective food.

If you once make up your mind to eat correctly, you will keep the general principles in mind when planning your menus. It really is not a complex job and will increase your zest for life.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

DRESSES SHOULD PLEASE BRIDESMAIDS

Does the bride choose one dress model for the bridesmaids, decide on the color and fabric, then just notify the girls what they are to wear and set up appointments for their fittings? Couple of my friends say this is correct. But to me, this is inconceivable. Although I do think that the bride should have what she wants, she should choose several styles, then have her attendants come to the shop together to decide which dress they would like. If there is a junior bridesmaid, is her dress exactly the same as the others? I have always thought that it should be. In that case, the choice for the bridesmaids' dresses would be narrowed down to one that would be appropriate for the junior bridesmaid.

Louise Davis Answers:

The bride is the one to be satisfied, but a thoughtful and considerate girl would make every effort to please her attendants. A bridesmaid pays for her own dress and it would be foolhardy for a bride (in so many words) to say, "This is what you are to wear." If the attendants dislike the style and color, they will have thrown their money to the four winds, for you can be sure they won't wear them again. Furthermore, they would hold it against the bride for some time. There should be preliminary huddles with the bride, her mother and the attendants in order to form a general plan, then all shop together, hoping everyone will be satisfied. A junior bridesmaid doesn't have to wear the same model as the others. But if possible, it would be nicer if at least the color matches, providing the other attendants are wearing the same color. The junior attendant is in a class by herself because of her age and size.

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TODAY'S RECIPE

MEDITERRANEAN HAM

Two cups ¼-inch bread cubes, ¼ cup honey, ½ cup seedless raisins, ½ cup drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup all-bran (whole bran cereal), 2 slices of ham, ¼ inch thick; 1 tablespoon warm cloves.

Combine bread cubes, honey, raisins, pineapple and all-bran and mix well. Spread between slices of ham. Slice cubes into fat around edge of ham. Place in shallow pan. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F) about 1½ hours. Yield: 6-9 servings.

Cooking Sale

Christmas cakes and mince-meat will be featured at the Christmas sale of home cooking sponsored by the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral and to be held on Dec. 7 in the Memorial Hall.

Missresses and Past Missresses' Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Travelogue.

"SPACE RACE"

I gotta get out this ad on the double-quick. As a man from this paper has come to pick: He's breathing down my neck... this lunatic, "O.K." poet... let's see you tick?"

I stare at this Remington... my head is real thick.

He prods & he says—"let's hear the thing click?"

I shove back the missile, then start to tick.

"Faster," he says, and my chair gives a kick.

I reach 'with my hand, my neck has a crick.

I can't think of ONE word... of rhetoric.

"I wish he'd go away..."

or take arsenic. But I've got a feeling... he's gonna stick.

"YOU gotta tag?"... I sed to this tick.

"Just a few puffs... and I'll turn the trick."

"You'll never make it... you make me sick. It's even way past... the time-of-nick."

"SIT DOWN," I holered, "you big ogre."

Quit bouncing around, or I'll NEVER click. He dropped in a chair, I long for a brick.

I'd even settle... for a big candle-stick.

Then sumptin' happens... I turn up the wick. I rattle the keys... & the rocket I flick.

I'm way up to here... boy is this slick. My pome is different to every Harry & Dick.

I've soared thru this space... BUT NOT WITH SPUTNIK.

HUMBER'S

... Beep... Beep... Cheap

Yes... cheap is this handsome F.Morse (Admiral) TV... a '57 model in warm wood walnut or beautiful blond \$289

Red Cross Lodge Piles Up Mighty Record in 10 Years

By ELIZABETH FORBES

On Nov. 15, 1947, a Red Cross Lodge was officially opened on the grounds of Victoria's Veterans' Hospital.

It was the eighth such lodge to be opened across Canada. Smaller perhaps than the others, it nevertheless had an air of warmth and friendliness and a homey atmosphere created by the pleasant lounge with its field-stone fireplace, the reading room and the games room.

Mrs. H. W. Moison was chairman of the lodge committee and Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., the co-chairman.

A corps of Victoria women working with them arranged the furnishings and the decorations.

Well-known decorator, Mrs. Miriam Coultas planned the interior design.

Lieutenant-Governor Charles

A. Banks officiated at the opening, and the late Major-Gen. R. C. Alexander, as president of the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Red Cross, was an official host.

With the exception of a resident supervisor, a staff of volunteers manned the lodge. These women, giving unselfishly of their time, acted as hostesses to the many sick and weary war veterans who came through the lodge doors. They talked to them, read to them, arranged games for them.

Another group worked in the canteen, making sandwiches and light snacks, and washing hundreds of dishes by hand, for there was no washing machine.

The volunteers, an average of perhaps four each day, worked 11 hours daily, seven days a week.

In a year that totals up to more than 150,000 volunteer hours, given freely and with friendly smiles.

Take it from there across 10 years and you've got a good record of service.



Elizabeth

Volunteers Carry On the Work

Today, in 1957, the Red Cross Lodge is well-established as an integral part of the Veterans' Hospital program.

There is still a resident supervisor, Mrs. M. L. Thomas—who directs and co-ordinates. There are still volunteer workers, some 153 of them. They still talk to the patients, read to them and make sandwiches and light snacks for them. Yes, and they still wash dishes by hand.

There is now an average of five on duty at one time and in charge say the hours of work average out much the same as the first year, for now the lodge is not open all seven days in the week.

A larger canteen has been added in the 10 years but that is the only major change. The big living room, the fireplace, the games and the reading rooms are much the same—only a little more lived in and perhaps a little more friendly and homey.

Popularity of the lodge continues to grow. Looking at records for the year 1956 you find

that in one month, 18,390 veterans and their guests were welcomed in the lodge; 217 relatives of veterans gravely ill in hospital were given lodging for one or more nights; 4,710 full meals were served and 18,640 light meals.

And this goes on every month of every year.

To mark this 10th anniversary the chairman, Mrs. K. G. Mickleborough and executive committee of the lodge, have issued invitations to a birthday party to be held in the lodge next Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

An endeavor is being made to bring back many of the first volunteers. A birthday cake will be cut and there will be reminiscing among both volunteer staff and the patients.

As many of the present volunteers as possible will be present.

As on the opening day in 1947, these volunteers will be wearing the blue smocks and attractive blue headresses with the red cross that has been a symbol for volunteer service in the Red Cross Association since it was first organized.



SAIL FOR HONOLULU HOLIDAY

Well-known Victorians aboard the Matson luxury liner *St. Matsonia* when it sailed from San Francisco harbor this week were Dr. and

Mrs. Lloyd W. Bassett. The couple will return to their Victoria home at 3049 Beach Drive after a holiday in sunny Hawaii.

Grace Shoemaker Wears Brocade For Wedding Today in Vancouver

A bridal gown of eggshell brocade styled on regal, princess lines was worn by attractive Vivian Grace Shoemaker for her wedding, this afternoon, to Glenn Edwin Valde in Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver.

Her gown was styled with V neckline and three-quarter sleeves, the full skirt sweeping to floor length. A coronet of pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried a crescent bouquet of Talisman roses. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Shoemaker, 221 Linden Avenue, Victoria.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. F. Trevor James, Victoria, wore a gown of beige wool jersey, styled with round neckline and full skirt with matching cummerbund. She carried a cascade bouquet of rust and cream chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaid, Miss Louise Warren, wore gowns of green wool jersey and carried bouquets of rust chrysanthemums. Another bridesmaid, Miss Ann Heywood, wore rust wool jersey and carried cream chrysanthemums.

F. Trevor James was best man for the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Valde, Vancouver.

Ushers were Graham Valde, Kenneth Barron and Edward Legg.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. T. M. Badger and Dr. F. E. H. James. David Naysmith was soloist and Sydney Kelland, organist.

Reception was held at the Faculty Club, University of British Columbia, where the bride's uncle, Cyril Shoemaker, proposed the toast to her happiness. The club was decorated in autumn leaves and rich-toned chrysanthemums.

For receiving guests, mother of the bride wore a French blue ensemble with pink chrysanthemums, en corsage. Mother of the groom wore a cinnamon brown outfit with corsage of yellow roses.

Leaving for California on honeymoon, the bride donned a rose suit with matching feather hat and black accessories. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Valde will live at 4275 West 15th Avenue, Vancouver.

Danish Wedding Cake Cut by Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Francis Davies cut a "Kransekage," traditional Danish wedding cake, at the reception in Loughheed's Banquet Hall, following their wedding, this morning, in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The bride, Vivian Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Pedersen, 451 Dupplin Road, entered the Cathedral on her father's arm. She wore a full-length bridal gown of white tulle with flaring, gored skirt. Her veil misted to fingertip length and she carried a white prayer book mounted by red roses and stephanotis.

The bride's senior attendants, Misses Lorraine Edwards and Maren Pedersen, wore princess line gowns of rich, red velvet and carried bouquets of white carnations.

Miss Kate Erickson, junior bridesmaid, wore a short white frock of nylon with red velvet

trim and carried a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations.

R. P. Chipman was best man and George Cristfield and Brian Lawless were ushers for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davies, Winnipeg, Man.

Father J. P. Farrell conducted the wedding service and during the signing of the register Walter Cownden sang "Ave Maria." Organist was Miss M. McKay.

For receiving guests at the reception, mother of the bride wore a crepe dress with lace trim in old rose tone. Her accessories were beige. Sidney Brinson proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon, the bride wore a red sheath dress with winter white topcoat and hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

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Pine Boughs, Colored Lights Give Festive Air to Fall Fair

A festive atmosphere prevailed at Oak Bay United Church, Friday, when the combined organizations of the church held a fall fair and hobby show, Pine boughs and Christmas decorations added to the gala event.

Among displays by Victoria hobbyists was a rare collection of elephants, loaned by Mrs. W. Fairhead, Cordova Bay, Victoria. Sketch Club presented a showing of local work, with paintings by Mrs. M. Jarvis, Rose Willis and Maud Lettice.

An exhibition of stones was given by the Victoria Lapidary Society and a display of driftwood recently displayed at the Art Gallery was also shown. Beautiful old Chinese handwork display was loaned to the show by Mrs. H. Sam. Mrs. G. Gonson presented a showing of her weaving.

Many stalls featuring unique and interesting items were arranged in the hall. Conveners included Mrs. P. Bugslag, Mrs. H. Lamb, Mrs. K. Reilly, Miss M. Curry, needlework and novelties; Mrs. V. Le Huquet, superfluities; Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. S. Corless, mitt tree; Mrs. K. McLeod, Mrs. D. Cole, leather novelties; Mrs. W. Lewis, doll's bed; Mrs. W. L. Rippon, garden stall; Mrs. V. Bugslag, Mrs. B. Krogel, wishing well; Mrs. M. Hall, comics; Mrs. J. Bowring, decorations and flowers; Mrs. W. S. Doig, Mrs. R. Murdoch, home cooking; Mrs. F. Matkin, Mrs. K. C. Gilbert, delicatessen; Mrs. J. Chambers, candy; Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. H. Williamson, cookie jar; Mrs. R. Sutherland, balloons.

Tea was served and conveners were Mrs. G. Trimble and Miss Francis Grier. Serviteurs were Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. A. Gibbard, Mrs. E. Millburn, Mrs. R. Landells, Mrs. L. Long, Mrs. T. Cree, Mrs. H. Wilson, Miss Jessie Flemming, and girls of the Canadian Girls in Training.

The tea room was decorated with gold, white, bronze and mauve chrysanthemums. Convener of the affair was

Miriam Temple Ceremonial

Holyrood Hall was decorated in Oriental splendor for the official visit this afternoon to Miriam Temple No. 2. Daughters of the Nile, of Supreme Queen Mrs. Gladys L. Chapman of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Lillian Clarke, Queen of the local temple, assisted by her officers, initiated a large class of candidates.

Later a dinner was held at the Monterey Cafe for the guests and newly initiated members. Entertainment was provided by pupils of the Florence Clough School of Dancing and the Miriam Temple choir.

Among special guests were Mrs. Dorothy Neen, Vancouver; Mrs. Dorothy Trafton, Mrs. Lloyd Coder and Mrs. Otto Koenig, Queens of Zarah Temple, Vancouver, Hatasu Temple No. 1, Seattle and El Karnak Temple No. 6, Spokane.

Mrs. H. Britton and co-conveners, Mrs. V. Kennedy. The group of boys from the Rotary show, and fair was repeated in Boys' Choir. A sum of \$1,200 the evening and musical entertainment was realized from the fair.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Coffee Party Hostess

Mrs. J. L. Clay entertained with a coffee party on Friday morning in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Receiving with her were Mrs. M. H. Scott, formerly of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Tye, formerly of Edmonton, both of whom recently came to live in Victoria.

Presiding at the coffee table were Mrs. R. B. Horton, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and Mrs. A. G. Styles. Assisting in serving guests were Mrs. Beatrice Brown, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Stan Moore and Mrs. Waldo Skillings.

Mrs. Clay will leave later next week to spend the Christmas season with relatives in Almonte and in Ottawa.

Cocktails and Supper Party

Miss Dianne Abernethy will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Abernethy, 2360 Windsor Road, this evening with cocktails and a late supper party. There will be approximately 30 guests present. Invited from out of town are Mr. Lorne Elliot, Port Alberni; Mr. John Parkes, Mr. Gerald Coultas, Mr. Rod Fraser, Mr. Don Wilson, Miss Valerie Stephens, Mr. Tom Fleming, Vancouver, and Mr. John Fraser, Powell River.

Guests From Calgary

Arriving on Monday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson at their home on Beach Drive for several days, are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Calgary, of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McMeekin, 3311 Linwood Avenue, Victoria, and the groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Reeves, Kanarra, Utah.

Quietly Married

The marriage of Gladys Patricia, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. G. Henderson of this city, to Mr. Nobel R. Manzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Manzer, Vancouver, took place quietly in First United Church today. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated. The bride's attendant was Mrs. Gordon C. Lyall, Vancouver, and the groom's brother, Mr. Carson G. Manzer, Calgary, was best man. After a short honeymoon in Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Manzer will live in North Vancouver.

Here for Weekend

Taking time off from her training at Vancouver General Hospital, Miss Francis Quincey will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Quincey, Terrace Avenue. Francis will be among guests at the cadet ball at Combined Services College at Royal Roads this evening on the quarter-deck of the cadet block.

At Supper Dance

Attending the Empress Hotel supper dance, this evening will be a party of six including Mr. and Mrs. E. Maurice Johnson, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Michael Considine, Miss Benita Considine and Mr. John Ray.

Home From UBC

Home from the University of British Columbia is Mr. Peter Dawe who is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Dawe, 1937 Neil Street.

Honeymoon Here

Miss Faith Delone and Mr. Devon B. Reeves will come to Victoria on honeymoon following their marriage, Nov. 15, in LDS Temple, St. George, Utah. The bride-elect is the daughter

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CHORISTERS PRACTICE FOR CHRISTMAS

Practising up for a busy season of song are members of the 30-voice Constance Mary Girls' Choir, formed by director, Mrs. Connie Pyle, last year. Pictured with Mrs. Pyle, looking over one of their favorite numbers are choristers Sandra Begg, Christine Pyle and Linda McRae, left to right. New addition to

the choir is its permanent accompanist, Bruce Dutton. With the Christmas season ahead, the girls are hoping to sing carols for shut-ins, pensioners and hospital patients. Any group wishing to hear them may call Mrs. Pyle, 3-9584. The girls sing in harmony and there are several soloists.

HEIRLOOM JEWELRY

Bride Wears Chantilly Lace Gown In First United Church Ceremony

Mauve and white chrysanthemums decorated First United Church for the wedding of Lorraine Carol Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rawlings and Norman Dean Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith.

A full-length gown of Chantilly lace and nylon with bouffant skirt encircled with nylon ruching was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. A coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones held her fingertip veil of illusion net, edged with lace and her jewelry was a necklace and earrings set of zircons and pearls, family heirlooms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Sister of the bride, Miss Grace Rawlings, maid of honor, wore a full-length gown of yellow net over tulle with matching headpiece and bouquet of yellow roses.

Bridesmaid, Miss Marlene Wright, wore a similar gown in pink net with bouquet of pink roses.

Dick Harwood was best man and John Watson, Ron Barry and Larry St. Hilaire were ushers.

Rev. C. L. Streight conducted the service. William Paterson sang "Because" and Malcolm Hamilton was organist.

Reception was held at Dulcie's

where a three-tier wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds centred the bridal table. Toast to the bride was proposed by Len McAdams.

St. Peter's Bazaar Proceeds for Chairs

Dr. Kenneth King, new vicar of St. Peter's Church, will open the Ladies' Evening Guild fall bazaar, Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. The event, which takes place at 1133 Reynolds Road, is convened by Mrs. J. Churchill.

Guests will be welcomed by guild president, Mrs. V. Porter. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to buy folding steel chairs for the church.

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FIX-IT FORUM

Q—Will an electric drill work satisfactorily in drilling into brickwork or cement?—T. E. P.
A—Yes, if you use a special, carbide-tipped bit for the job. For safety's sake, and the bit's sake, don't use an ordinary drill bit for such a purpose.

The Jim Hill variety of mustard plant weed produces nearly 500,000 seeds per single plant.

WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Gather all leaves for composting.
Plant roses, and other shrubs and trees.

Hardy ferns make an attractive feature of a damp, shady corner receiving little sun. If

soil is well drained, Helleborus niger (Christmas-rose) and H. orientalis (Lenten-rose) may be added to give flowers from November to April.

Plant corns of Anemone ranunculifolia (poppy-anemone) for late spring and early summer flowers.

Dwarf species of gladioli may still be potted for early flowering indoors. Use 6 to 8 corns to a five-inch pot.

Paperwhite narcissus and N. Soleil D'Or may still be potted for Christmas flowering. These two kinds do not require a rooting period buried outdoors, but a room with a temperature not much above 50-55 deg. F. until plenty of roots are formed and top growth gets ahead.

Firm the soil around spring cabbage, kale, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

Black currant cuttings, a foot in length, may be rooted outdoors over winter. Insert half their length in sandy soil, and plant out in spring.

BEASTALL ADVISES

Accent Quiet Corner With Red Hot Pokers

By JACK BEASTALL

The red-hot pokers are graceful, elegant plants which deserve more recognition by gardeners than they receive today. In the comparatively few gardens which contain the odd plant they are usually relegated to the back of a border where crowding neighbors hide their beauty.

To me, the strap-like foliage and tall flower stems warrant consideration as accent plants.

A bold planting of three to five as a focal point, isolated from small flowered subjects, creates an outstanding effect.

One such planting in Saanich is beside steps leading to a front door built diagonally across the corner of the house. The effect is to soften the harsh concrete steps and tie the corner of the house to the sloping lawn.

A circular bed in a large lawn, centred in a break in the shrubbery where the lawn leads to another part of the garden, has been planted solely to red-hot pokers in an Uplands garden.

The effect when twenty stems of various heights display their red and yellow flower heads against a background of conifers is much more pleasing than a bird bath or painted arch.

There are several reasons why the red-hot poker is so seldom seen in the smaller gardens. One is the warnings in many gardening books that the plants require winter protection.

Coming originally from South and East Africa, we might expect them to be tender, but mine withstood the low temperatures of January 1950 and November 1955 without any protection.

The recommended sandy soil causes many gardeners to hesitate in planting although they have thrived in my heavy clay loam for many years.

SPRING PLANTING

Changing their botanical name may also have had an adverse effect. First they were classified as Tritomas and later changed to the more awkward name of Kniphofias (nif-off-ias), but the title of the red-hot poker is the recognized common name in all English speaking countries.

The main reason that they are not more common is possibly because they are seldom seen in stores or on roadside stands. While they move easily, the fleshy roots do not take kindly to long periods out of soil.

They can be readily obtained in order in the spring, or can be picked up from nurseries.

There are dwarf and tall forms, and many selections and named hybrids, some exhibiting more yellow in the flowers than others. Their long season of bloom and excellent qualities as cut flowers should make them additionally attractive to the gardener who is looking for something different in the way of a perennial.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q—I have a large city lot with a natural slope from the back of the house to the back of the lot. There are a few tall maples, with a quantity of undergrowth on the lower level. Would the area be suitable for growing flowering plants and perhaps some shrubs, if the brush is cleared out?—J. R. Cedar Hill.

A—If the area is not in complete shade from the maples in summer, it should be most attractive planted as you suggest. Spring and early summer flowering perennials such as Polemonium coeruleum (Jacobs Ladder) blue, 3 ft.; Doronicum plantaginifolium (Leopards-Bane) yellow, 2 ft.; Lychnis viscaria (Sticky German Catchfly) bright pink, 1 ft.; and an edging of Iberis sempervirens (perennial candytuft) 9 ins. white

would all be into flower before the leaves of maples were too dense.

Flowering crabs (which are fairly small trees, forsythias and spiraeas would give a permanent background. Fall flowering perennials asters (Michaelmas daisies) and the bronze foliage of peonies would go well with the yellowing maples. Bonemeal now, and a complete fertilizer in spring would offset any deficiencies due to the tree growth.

Q—Can mint be grown indoors for winter? Mrs. J. C. W. Oaklands.

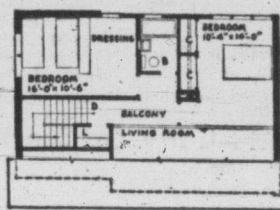
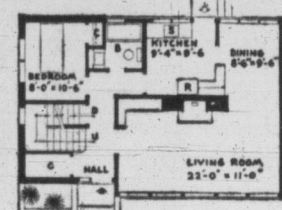
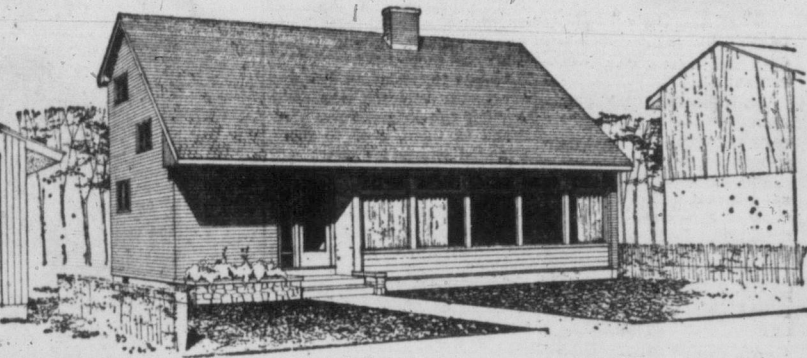
A—Yes, dig a few pieces of root now. Cut back to about 4 ins., plant in a five-inch pot of rich soil. Keep in sunny window.

Wild oat seed can lie in the ground several years without rotting and grow when conditions become favorable.

Gardens and Home Building

22 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

Unique Second Storey Design Dramatizes 3-Bedroom Home



Interior design of this 1½-storey house has the charm of spaciousness and a touch of unexpected drama. The living room ceiling follows the roof line to a second floor balcony and to a glazed wall of the mas-

ter bedroom. This also increases light in both instances. Double plumbing and a strategically placed kitchen are grouped for utmost economy. Low front elevation and handsome window arrangement give

a pleasingly modern appearance. Total floor area is 1,436 square feet. Working drawings may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Hot Ideas for Pipes Caught in Icy Grip

By MR. FIX

No one—but no one—knows what kind of a licking we'll take from old man winter during the coming months. In even moderate climates there's always the chance of a sharp freeze and resultant danger to exposed piping.

The first thing to recall when tackling a frozen pipe is this bit of nonsense rhyme: "When it's freezy, take it easy."

Don't try to thaw the pipe quickly. A split pipe might result from your hasty efforts. And don't use a blowtorch to do the thawing. At best, you're courting a split pipe from steam generated by the intense heat.

At worst, you stand a good chance of setting fire to your house.

Feel along length of the pipe to locate coldest spot. Turn off water to that particular pipe if you find that it has split.

In that event, proceed with your thawing operation. It saves time when the plumber comes to fix it.

If pipe is undamaged, leave water on. Pressure will help to break up the ice when thawing begins.

If you can't seem to locate the frozen area, start heat application at faucet end of the pipe and work along its length until ice jam yields to heat.

Electricity is perhaps your best source of heat, but be careful.

ful. Install any device you plan to use before plugging in to an outlet, and unplug before handling the device in any way during the thawing operation. Remember: piping is a perfect ground for electricity, and can be dangerous.

Heating cable does a fine job of pipe thawing. Sold in hardware stores, it is the same cable used to keep gutters from freezing. Follow manufacturer's instructions for use.

A hair drier, set so that the nozzle will blow a stream of warm air on the pipe is a good makeshift thawing tool.

Heat lamps or a large electric light bulb also do a good job. Don't allow bulb to touch pipe and always place it beside, or above the pipe. Dripping water from condensation can cause a bulb placed below a pipe to explode. In case of a split pipe, this is a very real danger.

Be careful to see that your lamp does not char nearby wood construction. A sheet of tin placed on the opposite side from the lamp will help to reflect heat on the frozen pipe.

If electrical devices are not available, a kerosene lantern will do a thawing job for you. Be very careful, however, and don't place it in a confined space, such as between basement stringers or in any other location where heat can build up to the point where a fire will start.

If electricity is out because of storm-downed wires, you can wrap pipe in burlap or old rags and soak them repeatedly with hot water. This is messy, but effective.

Be patient. If frozen spot is in an inaccessible place, it will take quite some time for heat traveling through pipe and water to affect the ice jam.

WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT WINTER?

It's the best time of year to get your repairs, maintenance, renovation and general clean-up work done around your home or place of business.

Men and materials are available during the winter, and small jobs get better attention and can be more economical during the cold weather lull in the building industry.

PLAN TO HELP YOURSELF, AND AT THE SAME TIME HELP YOUR COMMUNITY TO INCREASE EMPLOYMENT THIS WINTER.

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Gardens and Home Building

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957 23

Shopping for Paint? Be Wise to Good Buys

By MR. FIX

When it comes to buying paint, the large, "economical" size is not always economical.

Almost any home handyman has half-filled paint cans around in his workshop.

And again, almost everyone has run out of supplies in the midst of a painting job. A little thoughtful shopping will avoid these situations.

Here are some important points to remember when you go shopping for paint the next time:

THINNERS: Check instructions on the paint can label for the correct thinner. Get the advice of your dealer if no special thinner is indicated.

In general, use turpentine to thin paints and varnishes, denatured alcohol for shellac, and lacquer thinner for lacquer.

Gum turpentine is considered by some authorities as a better thinner than wood-distilled turpentine or mineral spirits. To clean brushes after a job is completed, use the same material as you use as a thinner.

SAFETY NOTE: Turpentine, lacquer thinner and alcohol are generally less expensive if

bought in quantity, but here's where you can afford to be wise: the long run to lose money on your purchases. If you have a safe place away from any fire hazard (preferably away from the house, and locked up) and if you do a lot of painting, gallon sizes are the most economical to purchase. Otherwise, buy small quantities of these flammable products, keep them sealed tightly and away from any source of flame or excessive heat. And keep them locked up, too, if there are children in the house.

PAINT: Check label before purchasing and use a particular paint only for the purpose for which it was manufactured. Good exterior paint contains white lead and zinc oxide, has a liquid vehicle of raw linseed oil.

VARNISH: Buy the best quality and buy it in small amounts. Varnish will thicken after the can has been opened several times and won't dry as hard as it should.

The best varnish generally contains synthetic resins. Again, check the label.

SHELLAC: Buy the smallest amount that will do the job. It doesn't keep well. Shellac is available in either white or orange. The orange is darker than you think. To lighten, add a little white shellac.

ENAMEL: Again, get the smallest amount for the task in hand. Color variety is wide and you are likely to want a different shade for an enameling job in the future.

Generally, a high percentage of varnish in the enamel indicates a better quality. Exception: semi-gloss enamel has a smaller amount of varnish. Genuine automobile enamel is the most enduring of the enamels.

LACQUER: This tends to thicken once the can is opened. Unless you own a spray gun, make sure the lacquer is specifically made for brushing.

STAIN: You will probably need less stain than your estimate of requirements.

Get a pint or less for most furniture refinishing. Check the label to make sure it won't bleed or raise the grain of the wood. (Some stains roughen the surface by causing the wood fibers to swell.)

Other stains appear to be dry after they're on, but soften when finishing materials are applied. The result is that the color of the stain comes through the finish. This is known as "bleeding."

The label will indicate whether the stain is nongrain-raising and nonbleeding—look for both these phrases to de-mo-nical to purchase. Other-wise, buy small quantities of these flammable products, keep them sealed tightly and away from any source of flame or excessive heat. And keep them locked up, too, if there are children in the house.

TO PROTECT the supplies you have on hand, keep cans of paint and varnish tightly sealed.

This only the amount you are sure you will use at any one time.

BLOOD NEEDED

Veterans Requested To Donate

Veterans organizations have been urged by the zone commander of the Canadian Legion to turn out volunteer blood donors Tuesday and Wednesday to a Red Cross Transfusion Service clinic.

Col. R. B. Longridge said veterans should join with other members of the public in attending the clinic at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, between 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m., either day.

"It is especially fitting that this November clinic falls on the two days immediately following Remembrance Day as it serves to remind all of us how blood collected through the Red Cross is used in treating many persons—including veterans, who are seriously ill."

"None of us can forget the importance of this Red Cross service," said the zone commander.

Laborers' Union Approved as Agent

Construction and General Laborers Union was certified Friday as bargaining agent for about 25 employees working at Campbell River for Canadian Wood Pipe and Tanks Ltd., a Vancouver firm.

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Murphy Seeks Britannia Mine Aid From PM

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Harvey Murphy, western vice-president of the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, said Friday he will fly to Ottawa this weekend to ask Prime Minister Diefenbaker for a federal subsidy for the Britannia Beach mine of \$37,000 a month.

Mr. Murphy said the proposal is a "stop-gap" measure aimed at averting a close-down of Britannia mine and consequent layoff of its 800 workers.

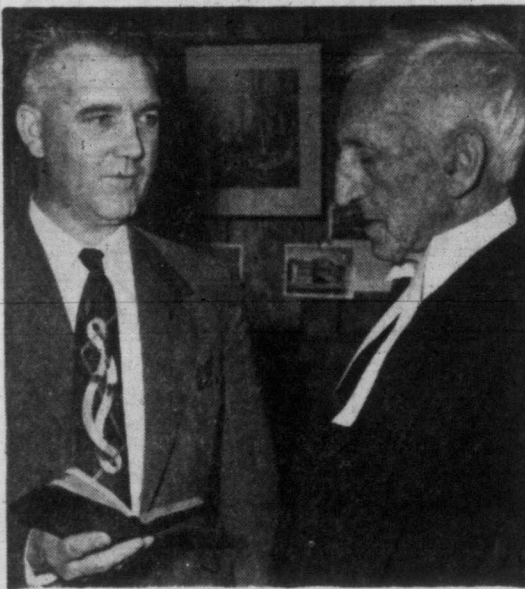
Mr. Murphy said the proposal could not be regarded as a long-term solution to the copper mine's problems. But a subsidy of 2½ cents a pound on Britannia's production, costing the government \$37,000 a month, would go a long way to offsetting the company's current loss of \$80,000 a month.

He said the amount roughly equalled income tax collected as a result of the firm's operations.

"If the shutdown takes place, the cost to the government in unemployment insurance benefits will be \$90,000 to \$100,000 a month. Thus, the government would save money by paying the subsidy."

The union does not intend to evacuate Britannia Beach if the mine closes, he said.

When any form of eye trouble is suspected in a child, a medical eye doctor should be consulted as soon as symptoms are noticed. Neglect of faulty vision or any eye ailment may result in serious sight impairment or even blindness.



NEW MLA CEDRIC COX, CCF member for Burnaby, was sworn in as a member of the B.C. Legislature Friday afternoon by E. K. DeBeck, clerk of the House. Mr. Cox was elected to fill the vacancy caused last January by the death of Ernest E. Winch.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday:
J. K. Bolan, 853 Queens, \$25 for no driver's licence, \$10 for no muffler on car;
Wayne Clarence Budynski, 56 Cadillac, \$15 for driving against red light;
David Renwick Murdock, 619 Kelly, \$25 for speeding in 30-mile zone;
Leroy Lewis Bond, 3239 Douglas, \$20 for speeding in 30-mile zone, \$10 for noisy muffler;
Robert John Watt, Westholme, B.C., \$15 for driving with only one headlight on car, \$10 for failure to display motor vehicle registration in conspicuous place;
Norman L. Amos, 1115 Princess, \$10 for no rear view mirror on car;

John R. Ewan, Sidney, \$50 for driving while licence under suspension;
Frederick McGoldrick, 121 Oswego, \$35 for careless driving.

EASTERN PEAKS

While the coastal areas of Ceylon are flat, the island has mountains of more than 7,000 feet in the interior.

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Australis, pink, Lusitanica, white, Aborea Alpina, white (Tree Heather) Mar. to May
Cinerea Alba, white, C. D. Eason, red, Alba Mollis, white June to Sept.
Watsonii, pink June to Nov.
Mrs. D. F. Maxwell, cerise, Lyonesse, white, Foxii Floribunda, rose, Mrs. Ronald Gray, red-purple July to Sept.
Nana Compacta, mauve, Alportii, crimson, Alba plena, double white, Aurea, purple, Carlton white, J. H. Hamilton, double pink, Camia, double pink, H. E. Beale, double pink Aug. to Sept.
Johnsonii, mauve Oct. to Dec.
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Inco Research helps Canada grow



Last October, with spring coming on in Little America, thirty-eight massive sleds began snaking their way across shelf ice, carrying hundreds of tons of supplies on a rigorous 600-mile trek to a U.S. geophysical expedition at an outpost near the South Pole. The sleds were especially designed and built right here in Canada. Essential parts of the sleds are made of ductile iron, a relatively new alloy developed by Inco metallurgists after years of research. These ductile iron parts have withstood the severe Antarctic conditions in fine style.

Lifeline for Antarctic Expedition

Ductile iron, a research development of Inco, is used for parts on Canadian-made sleds carrying supplies to South Pole.

For generations, metallurgists and foundrymen had been trying to develop a metal as strong as steel and as easy to cast as ordinary grey iron.

After years of research, Inco metallurgists came up with the answer in the development of ductile iron.

Ductile iron is a type of cast iron that can be twisted and bent without breaking. It has many other remarkable characteristics. For example, in these heavy duty sleds, used by the South Pole

expedition, the ductile iron parts withstand heavy stresses at temperatures as low as 70° below zero F.

Ductile iron is only one of many important products developed by Inco research. For research is as much a part of Inco's operations as the production of metals.

Through research, Inco helps stimulate the growth of Canadian industry and provides jobs in Canada.



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954

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North East

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a spade and ruffing his last. This would South time to trump finesse. East's trumps South wanted trick. He led of spades and with dummy's finessed and a second spade which point the hand collapsed. His partner in with a diamond was led and ruffed. Doubt would not have given South a chance to lead his heart.

Now South would have
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good bidding would have
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Drunk Gunman Flees With \$44; Vancouver Cabbies on Warpath

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gunman, who was so drunk that he tripped over in one robbery, staggered off with \$44 and some small change from two holdups within a few minutes late Friday night.

The man, described by his victims as young, thin-faced and shabby, fell flat on his back while retreating from a grocery store owned by John Metinuk.

But he kept a pistol trained on Metinuk while he regained his feet.

A few minutes earlier two customers were robbed in a corner confectionery store.

Mario Colonello, 32, said the gunman came up behind him, put a gun in his back and said:

"Give me all your money — come on." Colonello gave the man \$35 from his wallet.

John Dickinson said he held out a handful of silver and told the tipsy bandit he didn't have any more money.

Police were still investigating the confectionery holdup when the report came in that Metinuk's store had been robbed.

Metinuk said the gunman walked in and said: "Give me all your cash."

Metinuk said he gave \$5 to the man, who snatched another four from the till.

As he backed out he tripped and fell. Metinuk said the man was so drunk he was afraid he might shoot any time.

The holdups followed within hours of the latest police move to

combat an anticipated upsurge in winter crime.

Seventy-seven auxiliary police officers went to work about 7.30 p.m. to augment regular police personnel in their efforts to stamp out holdups and safe-crackings.

Meanwhile, taxi drivers, prime targets for bandits, have taken steps to battle the criminal element.

They have suggested that a marked bill should be included in the money any driver carries and is forced to give a bandit.

They have also devised a code number by which a driver may notify his office of a suspected bandit and tests are being made to prove efficiency of a plexiglass partition between back and front seats of cabs.

Livestock Slaughtering Humane Says Report, But Laws Needed

TORONTO (CP)—Do animals feel pain to the extent that people do?

Probably, say two Canadian veterinarians in a report that became available Friday.

However, unlike humans, animals don't appear to suffer mental upset as the result of injury, the report added.

The findings are those of Dr. A. C. Tanner and Dr. Ronald Gwatkin who are part way through a study of slaughtering methods for a joint committee of the packing industry and the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The committee, in releasing the progress report on research into humane slaughtering in North America and Europe, said it hopes to see humane slaughter practices written into the law and adopted throughout the meat-packing industry.

Copies of the report were sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Agriculture Minister Harkness.

Drs. Gwatkin and Tanner, in a list of preliminary observations, said they felt "there is need for improvement in the handling of animals prior to slaughter, especially in connection with the approaches to the killing floor. In some Canadian

plants ramps are too steep, or ramps are exposed to weather, causing them at times to become slippery. Conditions such as these can cause misery to animals during the pre-slaughter period."

They said they believed the mechanical devices gaining increasing acceptance in Canadian packing plants were the answer to cattle stunning.

Dr. G. Watkin works for the federal agriculture department at Ottawa. Dr. Tanner formerly did and now is a full-time employee of the committee.

The report said, "Slaughter conditions for cattle and calves are constantly being improved in Canada and in general can be considered satisfactory."

"Further specific studies still have to be made in connection with sheep and swine before methods permitting practicable and humane application to Canadian industry can be developed."

The report was generally non-committal on the use in Europe of carbon monoxide gas and electricity as separate methods of stunning pigs. It added that tests of the gas will be carried out in this country.

The veterinarians said, "Animals feel pain and immediately resent it according to their disposition. Whether they feel it less than the human subject is a matter for speculation."

"There is no reason to suppose that they do in the physical sense, but they do not appear to have the added burden of mental anguish so often evidenced by the human subject."

"Animals with fearful wounds sometimes continue quietly feeding shortly after the injury has been inflicted."

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday.

Robert Grimshaw, 3395 Conorton Lane, \$25 and \$3 costs, for speeding in 50-mile zone;

George Crawford McGee, Brentwood, \$15 and \$3 costs for no horn on car; \$15 and \$3, no muffler; \$15 and \$8.50 costs, no headlights.

William Alexander Cudlip, Shawinigan Lake, \$25 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

In Oak Bay police court Friday.

Ralph Goodlad, RCN, \$25 for no driver's licence.

TO MARRY ROSSELLINI?

Indian Beauty Plans Trip to Get Divorce

ROME (UP)—Indian beauty Sonali Das Gupta plans to return to her homeland shortly to get a divorce so she can marry Italian movie producer Roberto Rossellini, it was reported today.

A United Press dispatch from Calcutta quoted friends of her father as saying Mrs. Das Gupta went to Paris the first week in October to "engineer a separation" of Rossellini and actress Ingrid Bergman.

Now that the separation has been accomplished, the Indian sources said, Sonali will return to India and file for divorce on grounds her husband, Hari, used her to get the backing of movie magnates to further his career.

Unconfirmed reports in Calcutta said the divorce petition was filed before she left India.

If Sonali gets a divorce, which is very tough to do in India, she would have to wait a year under Hindu law before re-marrying.

(The New York Daily News reported in a copyrighted dispatch from Rome that Mrs. Das Gupta is six months pregnant and that Rossellini is going to join her in a "European hide-away.")

In Rome, Miss Bergman packed her bags and prepared to leave for a movie-making date in London. Her friends said she may never return to Italy where she fell in love with Rossellini.



INGRID BERGMAN

Rich Swede Ingrid's Next

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The newspaper Stockholms Tidningen says a wealthy 40-year-old Swede now living in Paris will become the next husband of actress Ingrid Bergman.

The paper claims Lars Schmidt, a dealer in theatrical manuscripts, has been seen frequently with Miss Bergman in Paris in the last six months.

A spokesman for Miss Bergman in Rome described the Stockholm report as fantastic.

Trance Takes Her Straight 'To Heaven'

CHICAGO (UP)—Mrs. Nora Hughes, nearing the end of a five-day sleep, gave a news conference while under hypnosis Friday and said she feels like she's in heaven.

"It feels like pins or needles sticking in me, like when your foot falls asleep, but it feels good," she said. "It feels like heaven."

The blonde, 26-year-old mother of three children permitted hypnotist Edwin L. Baron to put her into a five-day "hypnotic hibernation" last Monday.

Baron says it's the longest hypnotic trance on record.

Mrs. Hughes hopes, however, that the marathon snooze will have eased her tensions, helped her gain weight and gotten rid of a skin rash on her hand.

"I used to take phenobarbital to go to sleep at night and pills to wake me up in the morning," she said.

Any youngster who is not old enough to qualify for an automobile driver's licence is too young to operate a tractor.

Every year, children are among the casualties resulting from farm tractor accidents, when they have been permitted to ride on or drive this machine.

Victorians Saw Things on Moon Thursday Night

Two Victoria girls reported today that they saw a dark horizontal line through the centre of the moon while returning from work Thursday evening.

"It dropped rapidly and then disappeared," declared Elizabeth Wheeler of 316 Linden Avenue, who said she saw the phenomenon in company with her friend, Muriel Wright, of 1023 Oliphant, at about 5.20 p.m.

"We were walking home through Beacon Hill Park," Miss Wheeler said. "I glanced up at the moon, which was a bright red, and said to Muriel: 'Look there's a line across the moon.'"

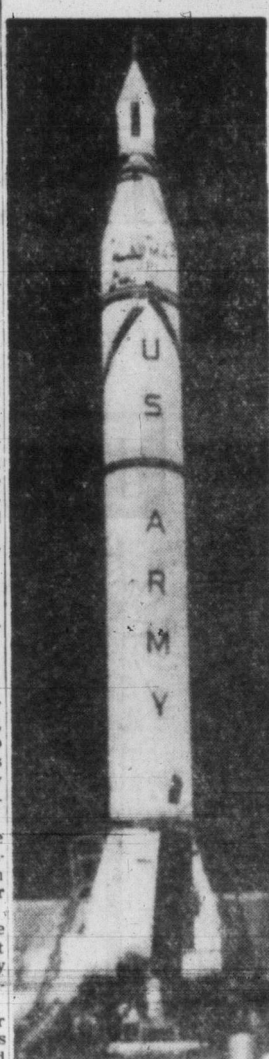
"We both stared at it for several seconds before it disappeared."

The same evening at 5.30 p.m.—10 minutes after—W. E. Cozens of 110 Bushby, said he noticed a red patch on the top of Victoria in a fishing boat near Race Rocks.

"The patch soon resolved into a red band which slowly moved down across the moon's surface and then disappeared at the bottom," Mr. Cozens said.

An astronomer at the Dominion Astrophysical Laboratory said the moon sometimes appears reddish in color near the horizon.

He suggested a small fog patch might have given the appearance of a red band across the moon.



U.S. ARMY BALLISTICS

experts ready three-stage Jupiter rocket for firing of earth satellite. Washington announced Friday that modified version of Jupiter would be used in launching expected early in New Year. (AP Wire-photo)

MOUNTAIN PARK Jasper National Park in Alberta, established in 1907, has an area of 4,200 square miles.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
Cowichan Bay—Ingletton.
Crofton—Cavodora.
Tahsis—Roula.
Harmac—Popi.
Alberni—Rio Doro, Toshu Maru.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
Nov. 9—Schuyler O. Bland, Japan and Hong Kong.
Nov. 16—Banda, Philippines.
Nov. 19—American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.
Nov. 23—Hikawa Maru, Japan.

Wild West Episode Filmed in Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—A street in Nanaimo's Chinese quarter was converted to a Wild West setting, complete with cowboys and chuckwagons, Friday, for shooting of a scene in the National Film Board movie on the life of Sir Matthew Begbie, pioneer B.C. judge. The film is being made for showing during B.C.'s centennial year.

Safety Council Re-Elects President

CHEMINUS Jim Millmore was re-elected president of the district safety council this week with Mrs. D. Staffanson as vice-president and Dennis Campbell secretary.

The home safety committee advised that 300 copies of home safety questionnaires had been distributed. Antidote charts also have been prepared and will be distributed.

BIG SHARE

British Columbia fisheries produce about 40 per cent by value of the Canadian total.

SEE MAYNARD'S FULL PAGE AUCTION AD Page 13

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YOUR

LOCAL DAILY NEWSPAPER IS VITALLY IMPORTANT TO EVERY FAMILY IN YOUR COMMUNITY... READ IT REGULARLY

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It has double the value of any other newspaper in your home—MORE AND LATER WORLD NEWS... PLUS... COMPLETE COVERAGE OF VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS!

This Message Inserted by The Victoria Daily Times

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Due to the Remembrance Day holiday, Esquimalt Council will meet next week at Municipal hall Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Pakistan has no "smoking" problem, according to Saidullah Khan, 30-year-old senior lecturer in education for East Pakistan, who is making an inspection tour of Victoria schools.

Mr. Saidullah, who has come to study the Canadian educational system under the Colombo assistant plan, said smoking in public is regarded as a social offence in Pakistan.

"As a whole we frown on cigarettes," he said. "A university student who is caught smoking is fined. Of course, a man may smoke in his own home."

He said as a result there were few people who died of lung cancer caused by smoking.

Fines Meted Out For Misused Rifles

Firearms meant trouble for three men in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

For carrying a loaded rifle on a highway, Albert Grice, 5158 Cordova Bay, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs.

Carrying a rifle without a licence cost Robert Lyle Erikson, 1507 Westal, and Howard West, 382 Goldstream, \$10 and \$3 costs each.

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59.95 to 149.50



Above

The excitement of an enchanted evening captured here in the rustle of crisp taffeta... the full skirt belled out and caught dramatically at the knee. The bodice dusted with shimmering bead trim.

Size 10, 59.95

Right

From our Import Room... Cell Chapman original in blush pink peau de soie depicts elegance in sweeping motion and the moonlow-magic of iridescent bead trim.

149.00

EATON'S—
Dresses, Second
Floor



Jewels of Elegance by Sherman, the flattery of Aurora Borealis in "Starlight."

Necklet, 17.50
Wristlet, 10.00
Earrings, 7.50

EATON'S—Jewellery,
Main Floor,
Phone 2-7141

Classically sleek and slender, 16-button white Nylasuede evening gloves. Distinguished by their very simplicity. 3-button closing at wrist.

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Hand made and imported from Belgium. Neatly compact, exquisitely lined and encrusted with jet beads. Black only. Each

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Phone 2-7141

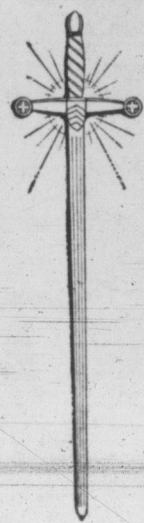
The unique styling of the "birdcage" heel adds a gala touch to your festive fashions. Black suede with gold-coloured metal heel and rosette trim.

Pair, 18.95

EATON'S—Family
Shoe Centre, Second
Floor, Phone 2-7141

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1957

Bright honour chose them,



And the measure of their loss

Splits wide the silk infinity of night,

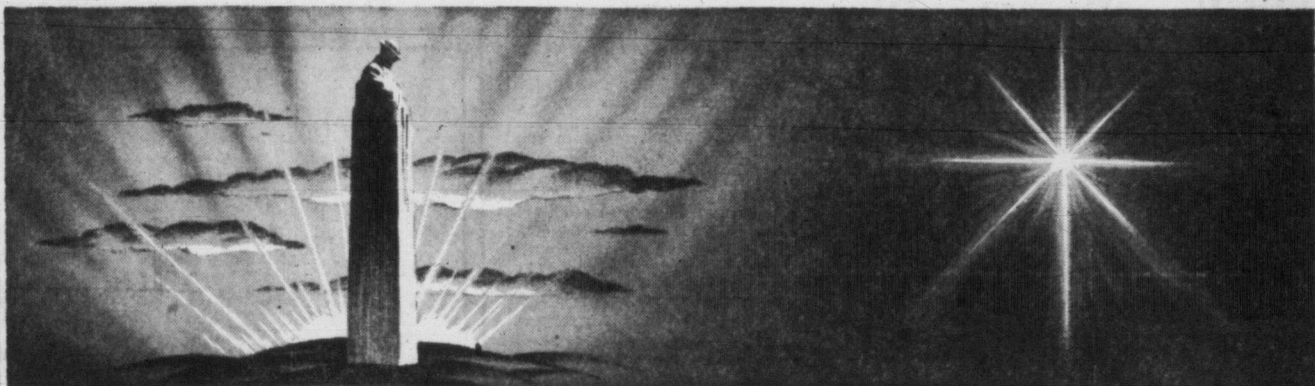
Though time's broad gulf

Grows deep with each new dawn.

Let not the light from their

Eternal star grow pale

... For honour chose them!



EATON'S OF CANADA

Gifts With Personality



Appealing Personalized Gifts that say "For You Alone!" Choose from this assortment of gifts that can be personalized... A wonderful touch that shows you planned your shopping to the individual. Allow up to three weeks for delivery.

Personalized, Imprinted Matches in aristocratic mirror gloss and foil.
50 folders, 2.95
100, 4.95
additional 100s, 4.75
In Clay Coat, 50 for 2.25
100 for 3.75
additional 100s, 3.50
Personalized Dinner Napkins, 4 colours and white.
50 for 2.25
100 for 2.95
additional 100s, 2.75
Cocktail Napkins, various designs and colors.
50 for 2.00
100 for 2.75
additional 100s, 2.50
Luncheon Napkins, choice of many designs and colours.
50 for 2.00
100 for 2.75
additional 100s, 2.50
Personalized Coasters, four colours and white.
50 for 1.75
100 for 2.75
additional 100s, 2.50
Personalized Playing Cards, bridge and canasta double packs.
Each, 3.75 and 4.50

EATON'S—Stationery,
Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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... to make your party a BIG Success

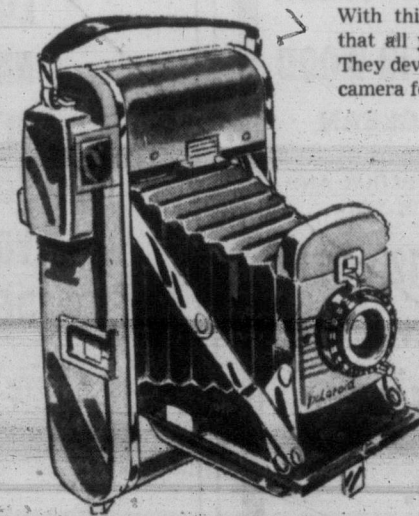


Candles, wide choice of colours. Pair, 20c to 35c
Paper Serviettes, fancy designs. Pkt., 25c to 40c
Modernistic Design Napkins, for rumpus room. Pkt., 69c
Dinner Napkins, soft and sturdy. Pkt., 39c to 1.25
Dollies. Pkt., 20c to 39c
Fancy Snack Napkins, with witty maxims on each napkin.
Bridge-isms, each 1.50
Mad-Nagerees, each 1.00
Dennis the Menace, each 1.50
Breezy Billboards, each 1.50

Cocktail Party Notes, for party invitations. 12 notes, 65c
Kaffeeklatsch, 10 notes for party invitations. Box, 79c
Chinese Willow Pattern matching napkins and coasters. Pkt. 49c
Balloons, each 10c to 45c
Blowers, 2 for 15c
Fans, each 15c
Lollipops, each 10c
Birds, 2 for 25c
Serpentines, 12 rolls, 6 colours, for decorations. Pkt., 25c
Cocktail Mixers, 6 novelty walking canes. Box, 1.00

EATON'S—Party Shop, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

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With this precision-made Polaroid Highlander camera you can be sure that all your pictures are clear and sharp, just the way you want them. They develop right in the camera in just 60 seconds. Choose a Polaroid camera for your family Christmas Gift this year!

Polaroid "Highlander" Camera

Develops and prints its own pictures! Brings you 60-second pictures at lower cost, takes clear 2 3/4 and 3 1/2 size pictures. Light, compact, easy-to-read numbered aperture settings. Each

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Flash attachment, each 16.95

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Wonderful family camera, takes clear, sharp pictures both indoors and out. 8 postcard-size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 pictures. Features coupled range-finder, viewfinder that automatically adjusts itself for close-up or group shots. And a flash system that takes both regular and electronic flash. Each

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VOL. 124, No. 263

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957—104 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Airliner Vanishes Over Pacific

'THE EYES HAVE IT' SAYS PSYCHIATRIST

A fascinating new theory by a Montreal psychiatrist that the color of your eyes holds the clue to your personality is expounded in the leading article in Weekend Magazine in this issue.

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's first earth satellite, a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be observed by members of the Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions will be Tuesday.

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

(From Times Wire Service) MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet officials today remained silent on the fate of the dog in Sputnik II.

Lacking any official guidance, newsmen here speculated that the dog had died or that efforts are being made to get it back to earth, dead or alive. Most people here seemed to believe the first theory—that Laika died sometime Thursday night when the last official announcement said that land instruments were then recording "the main physiological functions of the animal."

The wording could indicate that only a flicker of life then remained in the little dog.

The return of the dog to earth, in addition to being a

tremendous scientific feat, would give vital data on the effects of space travel and cosmic radiation on animals and, through association, humans. Even if the dog were recovered dead, postmortems would still provide vital data.

Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow that the dog was expected to return to Russian territory from the Sputnik. The broadcast gave no details.

There was speculation Russia might notify Western scientists before any attempt to catapult the dog back to earth. As Western nations have excellent radar telescopes, it would help Russian scientists to have their findings on the ejection of a heavy object from the Sputnik.

'Mystery' Objects 'Bigger Than Star'

LONDON (Reuters)—Sputnik watchers in Norway, The Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects today.

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a south-

west course, Norwegian spot- ters said. They declared it could not have been Sputnik II, not due there for several hours.

The second Russian earth satellite was preceded by a mysterious point of light when it passed over Sydney, Australia, early today but one astronomer said he did not think it came from the cylinder containing the Sputnik's dog.

In The Netherlands, an observatory near The Hague also reported having seen an "unidentified object."

The observatory added that when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were different from the normal signals of the artificial satellite."

Oslo monitors also reported odd radio signals. They said that as their "mystery object" was spotted, monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sputnik II frequency.

They came to clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said.



HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Stratocruiser missing in the Pacific on flight from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

POPPY SALE 'EXCELLENT'

Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red poppies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Canada's freedom since 1914.

A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown streets by 300 men and women and the response at noon was "excellent," campaign manager H. L. Butteris said.

So far 750 wreaths have been sold, he said. About 25,000 poppies already have been distributed to school children.

17 Ties Mark English Loop Soccer Play

LONDON (AP)—West Bromwich Albion nosed out Aston Villa 3-2 today and clipped Wolverhampton Wanderers' lead in the English Soccer League First Division to two points.

A flying header by left winger Roy Horobin 10 minutes from time gave West Bromwich the win before a home crowd of 38,000 fans.

That goal boosted West Bromwich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with in striking distance of pace-setting Wolverhampton.

The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 tie at Portsmouth. The league leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clapp. Three minutes later, Douglas grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth.

It was a big day for drawn matches with 17 of the 46 English League games ending all square. Record number of draws for the league on one Saturday is 19.

Manchester United, league champions for the last two seasons, moved into third place after forcing a 1-1 tie at Preston.

The emergency program to right France's stricken economy calls for 100,000,000,000 francs, about \$230,000,000, in new taxation and the same amount in public economies.

Premier Felix Gaillard's cabinet, which took office early this week, approved the program at a two-hour meeting. The austerity bill will be introduced in the National Assembly next week.

The radical premier served as finance minister in the previous government of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury which fell Sept. 30. He repeatedly has called for reduced government expenditure along with wage and price restraint.

Sommers Still Absent as Probe Opening Nears

Last-minute preparations were under way at the Courthouse today for Tuesday's opening of the Sloan Commission inquiry into the Sommers-Sturdy case but the central figure still is out of town.

Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first session.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan called the preliminary meeting to enable counsel for various parties involved in the enquiry to work out procedural arrangements.

Although expected to be short, and adjourned to a later date for start of actual testimony, the first session will attract wide attention.

Four tables for reporters have been set up in the chamber and crews were to install a battery of telephones in the hall outside over the weekend.

James J. Proudfoot said he would attend "like all the lawyers to see what procedures will be set up."

He is counsel for Mr. Sommers, Rossland-Trail MLA and former lands and forests minister accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting bribes in connection with issuance of forest management licenses.

"I don't know whether Mr. Sommers is in town or whether he will appear Tuesday," Mrs. Sommers said today.

Mrs. Sommers said today her husband, whose whereabouts have been unknown for two months, is not in Victoria yet.

Last in touch with her husband four days ago, she said "we didn't discuss when he would return or whether he will attend the hearing."

Blizzards Sweep Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Howling blizzards drove heavy snows into northwestern Ontario overnight as temperatures topped across the province and winter began to move into southern Ontario.

Northerly gales brought as much as 15 inches of snow north of Lake Superior, while southern regions waited for flurries and subfreezing temperatures.

Ike to Get Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will go to Walter Reed army hospital Sunday for what the White House described as an annual routine checkup.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Almighty God, look with mercy upon us who have successfully mastered nature so that we might gain wealth. Teach us now how we may receive wisdom and strength from Thee to master our social relationships so that we may live at peace with one another and with all our fellow men. May we make the welfare of all the supreme law of our land and base our common life upon the eternal foundations of righteousness, justice and love. So shall Thy kingdom come and Thy will be done on earth; in the name of Christ. Amen.

JOHN D. SHUNS RUSS INVITE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today declined an informal suggestion by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev that the Canadian leader visit Moscow for a talk.

The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in recent replies to a series of questions submitted through the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Telegram.

Turks Move Across Border At Night

Unusual Army Movements Alarm Syrians

A'AZ, Syria (AP)—Syrian civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here.

"Everything appears calm by day," an armed civilian told newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard duty near the border line, we always hear the sound of vehicles moving in or out of Turkish posts.

"We see the lights of the vehicles and hear shouts exchanged in Turkish. When day comes we see nothing."

Correspondents saw Turkish troops behind barbed wire across the border. The Turks patrolled constantly.

The main Turkish troop concentrations cannot be seen from the border. Syrian civilian fighters claim there are large numbers of troops in the town of Kilis, across the border from A'AZ.

Col. Tawfik Shatela, commander of Syria's northwestern border areas, told the correspondents Friday that U.S. officers are "in active duty" positions with Turkish troops.

MORE THAN ADVISERS

He said they had been seen in action and were with growing Turkish forces which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 infantry.

In Washington, defence and state department spokesmen said members of the U.S. mission in Turkey have no command functions and act solely as advisers.

IN VANCOUVER

Woman's Death Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives today were investigating the hotel-room death of a woman whose body bore the marks of a recent and severe beating.

The woman appeared to have been dead at least 15 hours when her body was found early today, police said.

Detectives were called to a skid road hotel by a doctor who had been asked to examine the woman by the man they are holding.

The woman appeared to have been severely beaten 24 to 36 hours before her death, an officer said.

An autopsy will be held. The name of the woman was not released.

Lepalme Changes Mind

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec Liberal Leader Georges Lepalme today announced an apparent reconsideration of his intention to resign the leadership—for the time being at least—but refused to elaborate.

Objects Sighted May Hold Clue To Fate of 44

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane reported sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper with 44 persons aboard. The air force said the objects could be part of life rafts.

The Clipper, Romance of the Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a word of warning from her radio. The plane was en route from San Francisco to Honolulu.

One of the greatest air-searches in history resulted. At least 29 planes, 14 surface vessels, including five Coast Guard vessels and the liner Matsonia, crossed the search area, dividing 100,000 square miles of ocean into a vast checkerboard.

A Pan American Airways spokesman said the plane's fuel could have lasted no longer than 3 a.m. PST.

A search armada swept the sky and the sea for trace of the stratospheric or for life rafts. The weather was fair.

The four-engine clipper, Romance of the Skies, was midway across the 2,400-mile expanse, unbroken by islands, when it was heard from last. That was at 5:04 p.m. PST, when the plane's captain, Gordon H. Brown, radioed a routine position report.

Not another word was heard from the plane, which carried 36 passengers and a crew of eight.

civilian and Pan American facilities now is under way. The crew is experienced and well trained and we are still hopeful.

As the hour had passed when the plane could have remained aloft, Robert B. Murray Jr., executive vice-president of Pan American, told reporters: "The aircraft must be presumed to be down somewhere in the Pacific. An extensive air-sea rescue search including military,

ship.

Last Reported Position

Brown's last message said he was 1,028 miles east of Honolulu, or about 85 miles west of ocean station November, a coast guard designation for the midway point.

Among the passengers were H. Lee Clark, 36, Dow Chemical Company executive; his wife, their two small sons, and two little adopted Japanese-American daughters. Stationed in Tokyo, they had been on vacation.

Also aboard were Robert Alexander, 38, of Los Altos, Calif., a Pan American co-pilot; his wife, and their son and a daughter.

Other passengers included a state department official, Thomas McGrail, 52; a former French air ace, Robert L. Lamaison, 41, of New York.

Pan American announced it had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A company

spokesman said this was "routine in cases of anything unusual." He refused to speculate on the fate of the craft, however.

Meanwhile, insurance officials were checking the passenger list to determine whether any passengers bought an excessive amount of flight insurance either in San Francisco or at their point of origin.

French Launch Sub Hunter

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—The French Navy today launched the second of its secret submarine-hunter submarines.

The 490-ton Arethuse is diesel-electric powered, but the number of atomic energy experts on hand for the launching strengthened speculation that the craft is concerned with atomic research.

workers because of declining markets, says married personnel moving out will be paid "an amount equal to that paid to assist them to move into Kitimat."

It says camp employees will be returned to the point of recruitment at the company's expense.

'DEPLORABLE INVERSION OF VALUES'

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog

WASHINGTON (UP)—A prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, said vehement protests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentimentality gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values."

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries meaningful and protest the exile, torture and death of the hun-

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Where Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an additional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this request, if met in full, would add 3.4 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of about \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.937 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent. "Where is it all going to end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash. "Certainly municipalities cannot be expected to keep their tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased salaries and the increased costs of all the municipal works and services."

"What about the pressing public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

Reeve Ash said the salary requests "provide another good reason for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and responsibilities."

COSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

"That is completely impossible," he commented. "With municipal school costs rising at the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do something."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living.

Mayor Percy Scourah declined comment on the teachers' request but appeared concerned. "Teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals receive up to \$9,865."

H. Hasenfratz Takes Trophy At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870 Heath Street, won the grand aggregate trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week.

Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also won four other prizes.

A. W. Renfrew was runner up.

Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for the best bloom in novice classes.

Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island, won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best plant grown by a novice.

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department either can't pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Although President Eisenhower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him handle the complicated scientific problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job. The state department would not name them.

The department also is planning to recruit a number of scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Present thinking is that they would be paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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'Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by a United Press reporter who covered the court martial of Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., last summer at Huntsville, Ala., on charges of breaking security.)

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP)—The colonel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he championed too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated today.

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., one-time trouble shooter for the army's intermediate range ballistic missile program, warned the country last June the IRBM was very much the army's business despite defence department objections.

Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson assigned the air force to take charge of IRBM's. In doing so, Wilson bypassed the army's Jupiter and ordered concern-



COL. J. NICKERSON, JR. ... proved right?

tration on the rival air force's Thor.

Nickerson began his own private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army camp. The army had German scientists with 20 years experience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter ... so why scrap it? Nickerson said.

The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a modified form of the "Jupiter C" test vehicle, an outgrowth of the army's Jupiter IRBM program for which Nickerson fought.

The order brought partial vindication to the colonel and in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better. Mitchell, champion of air power, was court martialed and did not find his place in history until after his death.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life

From CP Dispatches
VANCOUVER — A 59-year-old transient was nearly roasted to death Friday when workmen unwittingly made a bonfire of his "bed" on a waste paper dump.

Friday night Arthur Dupuis sat up in a more comfortable bed at Shaughnessy hospital to say: "It's the last time I sleep on paper." He tucked himself in the paper at the CPR freight yards at Coquitlam Thursday night. Workmen could not see him when they arrived and set fire to the dump. Dupuis awoke to find himself surrounded by flames and stumbled just in time to safety. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face.

SWITCH TO VILLAGE
SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to become a village.

In a referendum on the proposal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes were cast in favor of the step, and 14 against. One ballot was spoiled.

FUND DRIVE

VANCOUVER — Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$1,500,000 for expansion work during the next three years.

The diocese covers the Lower Mainland, north to Powell River and east beyond Princeton. More than \$1,200,000 will be used for constructing new churches and other buildings.

POWER CUT

CASTLEGAR — Electric power to Castlegar and Kinaird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two transformers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castlegar.

Savard appeared before stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired driving. No plea was taken, and the case was adjourned one week.

DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER—A 74-year-old

man died Friday in a rest home here, three months after being injured when struck by a car. The death of Cornelius Noonholland brought to 25 the number of traffic fatalities in Vancouver this year.

PLUNGE VICTIM

FORT ST. JOHN—An unidentified Italian construction worker was critically injured Friday when a car he was riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, now being planned for highway traffic.

Officials said the worker, accompanied by two Portuguese workers and one Ukrainian, climbed into a jeep parked on the new plank and started the motor. The vehicle plunged over the side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell.

\$20,000 FIRE

ALDERGROVE — Fire destroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. An unidentified hired man, working in the barn, smelled smoke and freed 40 head of cattle before turning in the alarm.

Firing Exercises Starting Tuesday

A series of anti-aircraft and surface firing exercises will be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait by ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, commencing Tuesday and continuing at intervals to Nov. 29.

The ships, attached to the Pacific Command, are HMC ships Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all destroyer escorts.

The firing schedule will be as follows:

Anti-aircraft firing, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 29.
Surface firing, 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 14; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Nov. 19 and 21; 2 to 11 p.m. Nov. 22; 1.30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

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2 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

QUIZZED BY ENVOY

Russ Intrigue In Actress' Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Sheriff's detectives today sifted the possibility that international Russian intrigue could have played a part in the death of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actress Victoria Ward.

The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent in Canada.

The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, officers said.

Friends told officers Miss Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct. 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the whereabouts of her former Soviet friend, who had defected to the West.

They said she also complained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls and threats over the telephone, since attending a party of the international 'set' in Canada.

Miss Ward's twin sons, Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, discounted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in anything political.

Boost for Jobless—Post Office To Hire 500 for Christmas Rush

Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush.

Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office, Postmaster Robert F. Reid said.

Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of Victoria's 3-149 unemployed at a tough time of the year.

LESSON BY FILM

The NES also launched an attack on seasonal unemployment from another angle. It offers, free of charge, a 15-minute cartoon film showing how employment can be spread throughout the year for everyone's benefit.

Projector and a speaker also are available to groups who wish to show the film. Hopes are high that the cartoon may be shown in movie theatres across Canada.

HAWAIIAN TOUR

Sa. Lellani Iv. Victoria Jan. 18

Escorted by Dottie Gubbels

The 29-day Honolulu Tour will leave Victoria Jan. 18, where we board the S.S. Lellani for Honolulu. Stay at a nice hotel in Honolulu for 14 days and enjoy the sightseeing tours and many other events. Return to Victoria via Los Angeles Feb. 15. We have received a new allotment of space. Join our large party and book now.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA

And The Valley of The Sun

Wholesalers Deny By-Pass Of V.I. Vegetable Growers

Wholesale produce managers here denied today they were by-passing local vegetables in favor of U.S. produce.

"It's a ridiculous statement to say there is discrimination against local producers," said John Herrington, manager of Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd.

"Almost 100 per cent of the produce we handle is local so long as the supply lasts," he said.

He was commenting on reports that local farmers, harvesting bumper crops of vegetables claim they cannot sell the produce here.

Allan Barker said although,

In many cases, the local produce was well above U.S. standard, Victoria wholesalers were unwilling to buy because the inspection system provides a loophole under which produce can be imported at cut-rate prices.

Citing potatoes as an example, he said Canadian inspection standards are not applied to U.S. products. Recently several carloads from the U.S. were found to contain rot for which the wholesalers obtained a rebate and regrading allowance.

"In this way the wholesalers may be in a position to make a bigger profit per ton of U.S. potatoes than from B.C. potatoes.

toes. In other words they are buying the U.S. produce at a cut rate," he said.

DRY BELT

Mr. Herrington replied that the only reason U.S. potatoes are bought is that some people prefer a "dry belt" product, "but we sell a pile of local potatoes.

"As a matter of fact, we have nothing but local potatoes in our warehouse right now. Cabbage and carrots are the same.

WOMEN DECIDE

"I'm loaded with local potatoes because the stores aren't buying them. We try to support local producers but it's the housewife that has the final say."

Chee Quan, manager of B.C. Produce Co., said the criticisms were not true.

"We buy local produce first, as long as it is available. When it runs out, we buy from California."

CAULIFLOWER

George Pears, manager of A. P. Slade (Victoria) Ltd., said only local cauliflower was being bought.

"As for potatoes, we did buy U.S. ones for about two weeks early in the season because blight had hit the local produce during the wet weather.

"But there were no rebates from anyone."

MONTÉ ROBERTS



The suggestion that Victoria should build a combined city hall and civic auditorium deserves the earnest consideration of all thoughtful citizens.

And if I may add a suggestion to the suggestion, when the plans are drawn, let us include the council chamber as part of the auditorium.

I would like to see the council chamber on the stage, with seating capacity for 2,500 citizens to watch city council in action.

To entice 2,500 citizens to see how the city managers manage the city would require astute promotion. Door prizes would help; combined bingo and council meetings could be arranged; song and dance acts could be staged during intermissions between debates of city council.

The mayor could also combine his civic duties with those of master of ceremonies for the whole production.

If the between-debates entertainment was of sufficient calibre, it might even be possible to persuade those citizens who criticize the city council to actually attend council meetings and see what is going on.

Lance Whittaker is a sad, sad man.

Lance is chairman of one of the sub-committees planning the B.C. centennial party for next year.

His sub-committee is called the Community Activities group, and its job is to persuade every community in the province to organize its share of the celebrations.

For two years, Lance's committee has been working along, and now is proud to report that every community in the province—except one—has a committee working on the 1958 blow-out.

The exception not only hasn't appointed a committee, it hasn't even answered a barrage of postcards, letters and telegrams—all signed by Lance Whittaker—urging action.

And the reason Lance is a sad, sad man is this:

The aloof community is Stewart, up near the Alaska panhandle, and Stewart is Lance Whittaker's home town.

Just as a final thought for the weekend: on the question of increased salaries for teachers, figure it this way: to fulfill their requests would cost each taxpayer about one dollar per month.

Is this too much?

Oak Bay, City Trailing Quota In Chest Drive

A recession has set in with Community Chest returns.

Funds realized to date total \$178,977 towards the objective of \$251,717, and all Greater Victoria, canvass areas excepting Esquimalt and View Royal are behind quotas.

"If we pitch in, we'll make it," said executive secretary A. G. Gilmore, "but not otherwise."

Returns from the Uplands area have been good, but not from Oak Bay generally, he said.

Mr. Gilmore urged those missed in the canvass or those who wish to give more to contact 2-5121, chest headquarters.

Donations may also be left at the following points:

Stanlake and Young locker plant in the Keating district; Wilson's Scotch Style Fish and Chip Shop at Saanichton; the ticket bureau at T. Eaton Co.; the information bureau at Hudson's Bay Company; general office of Woodward Stores; or at Oak Bay Pharmacy, 2228 Oak Bay Avenue.

AGED HELPED

86-Year-Old Thanks Free Food Stall

Financial difficulties of the elderly, which the surplus food stall here endeavors to eradicate, is exemplified by a letter received today by stall officials.

"Many, many thanks" writes an 86-year-old lady. "I receive \$66 a month, of which \$40 goes for rent and gas. I want you to know how appreciative I am of your assistance."

The stall looks after 100 such persons.

The next food stall will be Saturday, Nov. 16, in the city market building.

Donations of food or cash may be left with McMoran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay; Ross' Food Market, Cadboro Bay; Young's, Patricia Bay Highway; MacNutt's Grocery, Wilkinson Road; the Victoria Meat Market; Scott and Peders, or at Borden Mercantile, 3961 Quadra.

Alternative is to contact stall convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 410 Vincent, at 3-9874.

Free Horse Show By Riding Club Set for Monday

One of the most interesting shows of horses and riders to be seen in Victoria in years will be held Monday by the Victoria Riding Club, Cedar Hill Road.

First of 10 events starts at 1:30 p.m.

The show is primarily a hunter class exhibition; featuring horses that are thoroughbreds or saddle bred. Western events will also be held, including an obstacle race.

There will be no charge to the public. Spectators may view the complete show from their cars. There is space on the grounds for 1,000 vehicles.



MUTTIK, MOVE OVER!

Tammy, just a mongrel, seems to be wondering why his five-year-old master Terry Walters, 953 Cloverdale, is inside that weird contraption and muttering something like "come on you old Siberian Husky, we've got to catch Muttik." The home-made rocket is in Jack Webb's backyard at 963 Cloverdale where the plaything has attracted space-minded children. It was built by Fred Kerr, 1828 Crescent

Sputnik Overhead Unseen, Unheard

Scientists believe the dog-bearing Sputnik II was over Victoria as usual early this morning but no one saw it—or even heard it.

Heavy clouds overhead made observation impossible and no radio signals were received at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain.

This could mean that the radio batteries in the satellite are dead, according to Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the observatory.

General Electric engineers at Syracuse, New York, said the Sputnik stopped transmitting its radio signals at 7:06 p.m. Friday.

"This seems to tie in with the fact that we received no signals this morning," Dr. Petrie commented. "The batteries could be dead but there is nothing to suggest the Sputnik did not travel above this area at the expected time—which would be around 6 this morning."

"We shall be watching for it again Sunday morning soon after 6 but the weather reports are not encouraging."

Dr. Petrie was not much impressed by a report from Warsaw radio that the dog inside the Sputnik is expected to return to Russian territory soon.

"It seems highly improbable that the dog could be returned so conveniently—if at all," he said.

Edward Argyle, electronics expert at the observatory, said he tried to pick up signals on his short-wave receiver from 5:45 to 6:20 a.m. and got "absolutely nothing."

Early Friday morning Mr. Argyle picked up the Sputnik's signal as it passed over Victoria at 5:50 a.m. He said the "beep, beep" sound he heard earlier in the week had changed to a long, piercing whistle.

"This could well mean that the batteries were failing," he said. "It got louder as the Sputnik passed overhead."

Strike Date Set Today By Pulpmen

Strike deadline was to be set today for 6,000 workers, including 1,500 on Vancouver Island, in nine B.C. pulp and paper plants.

A joint union committee met on the question in Vancouver. The unions involved—International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers and United Papermakers and Paper Mill Workers—Monday gave the companies 10 days' notice of contract termination after a government-supervised vote favored a strike to back wage demands for a 12 per cent wage increase.

The strike cannot be held until after Nov. 14, when the contract expires as a result of the notice.

Take 'White Man's Way of Life' U.S. Indian Tells Local Tribes

BY HUMPHRY DAVY

A California Indian preacher today urged North American Indians to stop living on their reservations and to adopt the "white man's way of life."

Rev. Grant Smith of Santa Rosa, a member of the Pomo tribe, said Indians must adopt the white man's ways if he wants to better himself and compete successfully in a modern civilization.

He is attending a three-day Pentecostal convention for Indians which opened at Faith Temple here Friday. Over 60 natives from B.C. and Washington are attending.

The system of allowing Indians to live on reservations, he said, is a main factor in retarding natives from progressing socially.

"It is harming my people,"

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

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Garages Delay Gas Price Cut

CITY TUG WAITS RUSSIAN SHIP AT RACE ROCKS

A disabled Russian freighter will be taken in tow near Race Rocks by an Island Tug & Barge Ltd. tugboat Sunday or Monday.

The ship, Ss Baku, lost her propeller Wednesday about 400 miles west of Vancouver Island. She was taken in tow by another Russian ship.

The Victoria tugboat firm has been requested to complete the tow through the confined waters of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Straits. The Baku will be towed to Vancouver, whither she was bound, to take on a cargo of grain.

Arrival time of the disabled ship at Race Rocks will depend on weather conditions. Her agents, Empire Shipping Co., Vancouver, reports she is in no danger.

Decision Expected Tuesday; Premium Grades Reduced

Victoria service station operators today withheld action on a wholesale gasoline price cut—announced Friday by one company and followed today by others—pending receipt of official word from their companies.

A member of the trade thought word would be received by dealers Tuesday.

Most Canadian oil companies have announced the reduction, but at press time today customers still were paying the old rates at Victoria service station pumps.

Here are developments in the gas price situation, opened up Friday when Imperial Oil Limited announced wholesale prices of standard, tractor, and marine grade gasolines had been reduced by one-half cent per gallon.

1. Today Shell, British American, McColl-Frontenac (distributors of Texaco), and others in the east announced that east of a line between Belleville, Ont., and Ottawa a price reduction of one cent per gallon on standard and industrial gasolines had been effected, and that west of the line the cut was one-half cent.

2. Shell took a step ahead of all others by announcing the reduction would apply to premium grade gasoline also, which accounts for 60 per cent of the automotive sales in Victoria.

3. Dealers are unanimous in thinking the reduction will be passed along to the consumer.

Many Reasons for Reductions

At company headquarters in eastern Canada various reasons were offered for the reductions. Imperial said they were to meet competitive conditions in the industry, and a Shell spokesman attributed the cut to lower freight costs.

British-American said the company made the reduction to keep prices in line with those of other companies.

According to Cliff Horwood, veteran Government Street service station operator and past-president of the B.C. Automotive Retailers' Association, there is no doubt that all oil companies will fall in line with the reduction.

"I have had no official notification from my company and neither has any other dealer I know," he said, "but I expect we will have notice Tuesday."

"I expect the reduction will be passed on to the consumer," he said, "since all increases were passed on right away."

At 2 p.m. to learn their views.

Close at 6 P.M. Or Open 24 Hours

Presentation of a by-law demanding service stations either be open at 6 p.m. or remain open 24 hours a day was favored Friday by 80 per cent of a group of station operators at a meeting with a special city council committee.

The ruling would apply only to gasoline sales and not to towing and other services. Committee members will meet with oil company officials Tuesday

Sunshine Possible On Armistice Day

The possibility of sunshine for Remembrance Day ceremonies Monday was expressed today by weatherman William Mackie.

"The outlook is hopeful for clearing skies Monday," he said, "with a mixture of cloud and sunshine."

His forecast indicated cloudy skies tonight and rain Sunday morning with the onset of a Pacific storm now affecting the northwest coast of Vancouver Island.

Clouds will thin later in the day, he said, and winds will be westerly at 20 miles per hour. Temperatures tonight and Sunday will range between 40 and 50 degrees.

Travel facilities will be crowded tonight, Sunday, and Monday, and air line operators have said passengers will have to be placed on buses if fogs of the past week roll in over the weekend.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Will you please tell me who said the following:

"I shall pass through this world but once, etc., etc."—A.R.

A.—It is attributed to Etienne de Grellet (1773-1855), and reference is Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

Q.—Why is Christ Church Cathedral so named? Why the word "church"?—H.C.

A.—A church, no matter how small or humble, becomes a cathedral when the bishop of the diocese places his cathedra, or throne, in it. Christ church here is a cathedral, thus "Christ Church Cathedral."



CHALLENGE TO ALL-COMERS was issued today by Malcolm Scott Duncan, eight-month-old 20-pounder and the first to enter a "best-baby" contest in the Solarium Junior League's Christmas Carnival at Bay Street Armory Nov. 16. "I'm a bouncing baby and I don't mean maybe," he warned a Times reporter. "Tell that to the kids," Malcolm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Duncan, 115 Robertson.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

PO Frederick Lucky, 1215 Esquimalt Road, has been promoted to acting commissioned writer officer, the RCN announced today.

He will be appointed to the staff of the officer-in-charge of the leadership school at HMCS Cornwallis.

Houses entered in a contest sponsored by the Canadian Housing Design Council will be judged in Vancouver Tuesday and Wednesday by John H. Wade of Wade, Stockhill and Armour, Victoria architects.

Independent builders of B.C. will submit photographs of their entries for the competition.

There will be no rural mail delivery in Victoria on Remembrance Day, a post office official said today.

"We have received instructions from Vancouver that, as Monday is now being observed as a statutory holiday, there will be no rural mail delivery on Vancouver Island or the mainland."

Times women's editor Miss Elizabeth Forbes will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Her subject will be "I Went to Ottawa to See the Queen."

Dennis Edward Smith, 564 Atkins Road, Langford, was fined \$50 and \$5 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for drinking an intoxicant in a public place.

Clarence W. Dobbyn, 3287 Glasgow, was fined \$250 or 30 days in jail for impaired driving when he appeared in a special Esquimalt police court today.

Police said Dobbyn was arrested after his car was observed weaving from side to side in an erratic manner.

An 86-year-old woman, bowled over by a dime store swinging door Friday, was in fairly good condition at Jubilee Hospital today.

Mrs. Freda Burt, 614 Lake, was admitted for observation after she was taken to hospital with unspecified injuries.

Miss Jean Nelson, head housekeeper at Banff Springs Hotel and for four years associate head housekeeper at the Empress Hotel here, died in her sleep Friday at her mother's home in McMurray, Alberta.

Miss Nelson had been cashier in the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg before joining the hotel department as desk clerk in 1941.

She left here in April for the Banff Springs position.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

YMCA So-Ed Club: Y-Mural room, 8 p.m. Film on mental health will be shown.

Victoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12:05 p.m. luncheon. Film "Wings to Cuba" will be shown.

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m. Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin will speak.

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Mrs. Freda Burt, 614 Lake, was admitted for observation after she was taken to hospital with unspecified injuries.

\$1,800 Organ To Be Dedicated At Church by the Lake Sunday

A new \$1,800 Hammond organ, the gift of a former Elk Lake resident, will be dedicated at The Church by the Lake, Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The organ was donated by Mrs. Gordon Reid, San Francisco, who lived in the area long before the Baptist church was built five years ago.

Mrs. Reid was visiting three sisters, all members of the congregation, early this year and learned of the long struggle to have the church built and furnished.

In July she returned to Victoria with her husband, another former Elk Lake resident, and they presented the organ to the congregation. The couple's only stipulation was that the organ could not be used as an asset of the church should it ever be disbanded, but given to some other church carrying on the same type of work.

Church by the Lake organist is Mrs. Reid's niece, Miss Edna Middleton.

The dedication ceremony will be conducted by Rev. J. N. Clark, minister of the church, with assistance from Rev. A. C. Hamill, Emmanuel Baptist Church, and Rev. Cecil Barner, Douglas Street Baptist.

First Baptist Church choir will attend under direction of organist James Saunders.

A Remembrance Day service will be held in the church, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

"See the Christ as the Prince of Peace" will be Rev. A. C. Hamill's sermon topic for the morning service in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Sunday.

He will preach at night on "Dead Men Become Alive."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9.30 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton will preach at Mattins. Address at the annual Remembrance Day service at 3 p.m. Sunday will be given by Rev. R. E. H. Howell, a major in the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps. Rev. A. R. Penn will preach at Evensong in the cathedral and Rev. C. M. Hubbard, at James Bay Hall.

A Remembrance Day service beginning with two minutes silence at 10.55 a.m. will be preached by Rev. G. L. Gillard, MBE, CD, at Metropolitan United Church Sunday.

Continuing emphasis on Christian Family Month, Rev. A. I. Avery will preach on "Restoring Happiness to the Home" at the morning service in St. Aidan's United Church Sunday. Evening service will be devoted to a panel discussion on "Being Christian in My Work." Panelists will be Arthur Burkholder,



REV. J. N. CLARK... dedication ceremony

Harold Todd, Mrs. J. Austin and Mrs. W. Hill.

For his Sunday sermons at Douglas Street Baptist Church, Rev. Cecil Barner has chosen "Pivot Battles in Life" and "The Great Necessity of Showing the Loveliness of Christ to Others."

Rev. A. I. Higgins will conduct both services in First United Church Sunday. At the morning service when he will speak on "We Are Debtors," Mr. Higgins will be assisted by Rev. Ivan R. Edwards, Command Chaplain (P) RCN. In the evening Mr. Higgins will give his third talk on Protestantism under the title "The Lordship of Jesus." A Prairie Friendship night will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

At Centennial United Church, Rev. D. R. Carr will preach Sunday on "The Sounding of the Trumpet" and "The Fear of Sickness," sixth in a series on "Overcoming Our Fears."

"Sacrifice and Gratitude" will be Rev. G. R. Easter's Remembrance Day subject at First Baptist Church Sunday morning. He will speak at night on "The Glory of Truth" to be followed by showing of the film "Red River of Life" at 8.45 p.m.

Rev. A. F. Grobe will preach at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday on "Abandoned to Christ" and "Man's Continual Struggle against the Impossible."

The 31st (Alta.) Battalion, RCA, will attend the evening service at St. John's Church when Canon George Biddle will preach on "Stand To." His subject in the morning will be "There is a Tide in the Affairs of Men." Services of Holy Communion will be at 8 and 9.30 a.m.

A baptismal service for seven

will be held at Central Baptist Church Sunday night when Dr. J. B. Rowell's subject will be "Our Today and God's Tomorrow—A Revitalized Experience." Two-minute silence will be observed at the morning service. Dr. Rowell's topic will be "Remembrance."

Morning and evening worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be conducted Sunday by the Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., DD, whose subjects will be "By Way of Remembrance" and "Who Is a Christian?"

Rev. Emma M. Smiley will preach at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday on "Design for Better Living" and "Too Good to be True."

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Thimble Ave. and Jackson Street.
Sunday—
8.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
12.30 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Service.
No mid-week meeting this week.
Friday—
7.30 p.m.—Teen-agers group.
Saturday—
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Preparation meeting for Quadra Chapel.
Crusade starting Nov. 17 with Mr. John Williams.

BESTHEDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
Sunday—
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
11.15 a.m.—Remembrance Feast.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Wednesday—
7.30 p.m.—Teacher training course.
7.00 p.m.—Children's Happy Hour.
8.00 p.m.—Young people's meeting.
Friday—
7.30 p.m.—Prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads.
8.45 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.
11.15 a.m.—Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday—
7.30 p.m.—Women's Gospel meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
(See display ad on this page.)

MARGOLD SCOUT HALL SERVICES
Margold Avenue.
3 p.m.—Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker, Mr. D. McCann.
You are welcome.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 3.30 p.m.—The Family Hour.
Speaker, Mr. Vic Gill.
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.—Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. Stan Oliver.
All are welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1020 Fernwood Road
Bible study, 10.30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone 3-2741

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, C.P. Social Hall, Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads.
Sunday school 10.30 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Phone 2-1545. Everyone welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary 4-5253.

CHURCH OF GOD
COOK ST. HALL
1421 Cook St.
Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

LUTHERAN
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church of All Nations, U.L.C.A. Sunday school 9.45 a.m., church service, 11 a.m., 1275 Fort Street. Len Birler of Victoria, Rev. Olin Nordstrom of Seattle, Wash., will be at evening service, 7.30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod. Service and Sunday school, 1 p.m. (German). St. Aidan's Church, Ryan at Belmont. Rev. J. E. Berglund, D.D. 5-2151.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
"A Church of the Lutheran Host." Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning service, 11 a.m., Leasford service, 3 p.m. In St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Goldstream Ave. C. C. Janssen, pastor. 3-5535.

OPEN DOOR CHURCH, 1600 Cook St. Sunday, 11 a.m. worship and Children's Hour. 7.15 p.m. singings. 7.30 p.m. "They Are Not Dead" by M. O. R. Tingley. Thursday, 8 p.m., healing and strengthen. Pastor, Rev. E. M. Moore.

VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney St.
Affiliated with N.S.A.
Sunday, Nov. 19, 7.30 p.m.
Speaker, Rev. Wilfred Friday, Nov. 19. Afternoon and evening bazaar.

St. Aidan's United
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad.
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery.
Organist: Miss M. Vautour, L.R.S.M.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—"Restoring Happiness to the Home."
7.30 p.m.—"Being Christian in My Work."

Gordon United, Langford
Goldstream Avenue.
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Minister.
Sunday School—11.00 a.m.—Service.
Remembrance Day Service.
Legion and Scout Parade.
Soloist, Mr. H. Honeychurch.

Victoria Prayer Group
Undenominational.
HEALING STUDIES.
Cathedral Memorial Hall.
Wednesday, November 13.
3 P.M.
OPEN TO ALL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason.
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A., S.T.H., Pastor.
Vera Barclay, Director of Music.
Church Schools—Senior and Junior, 9.45; Primary and Beginners, 11.00.
11.00 a.m.—
7.30 p.m.—
"Sacrifice and Gratitude."
(Memorial Day Service)
Soloist, Mr. A. Jackson.
8.45 a.m.—MOODY BIBLE FILM, "RED RIVER OF LIFE."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood at Gladstone.
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., S.D.
Organist, Mr. Henry Pluym.
11.00 a.m.—
"SEE THE CHRIST AS THE PRINCE OF PEACE."
Second in Series.
7.30 p.m.—
"DEAD MEN BECOME ALIVE."

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunsmuir Douglas Street at Broadhurst.
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BY WAY OF REMEMBRANCE."
7.30 p.m.—"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"
Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

CHURCH PAGE

MISSIONARIES SPEAK TUESDAY

Talks by two Christian missionaries from Africa will be given in the Free Methodist Church, Cook and Balmoral, Tuesday at 2.30 and 7 p.m. Miss Evelyn Rupert, educational missionary to Ruanda-Urundi, Belgian Congo, will speak at both meetings. Talk also will be given at the evening meeting by Rev. Emanuel Wegmuller, an evangelistic missionary in the Belgian Congo for 12 years.

First United Church
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral E.D.
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.
Rev. C. Leighton Strathairn, B.A.
Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood, Directors of Music

11.00 a.m.—
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES
"WE ARE DEBTORS"
Chaplain Ivan R. Edwards will assist the Minister.
Service personnel and families invited.
Soloist: Paul Wharf.
Broadcast over CKDA (1220)

7.30 p.m.—
Prairie Friendship Night
"THE LORDSHIP OF JESUS"
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D., at both services.
Soloist: Allan Husband.
Organist: Macdonald Hamilton

COMING EVENTS
Nov. 16—W.A. Bazaar, opening at 11.00 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, Balmoral Road.
Nov. 17—Old Hymn Night.
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra.
Ministers: Rev. F. R. James, B.A., D.D.; Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.
Organist: Mr. William McNeil.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
10.55 a.m.—
"A Day of Remembrance"
Preacher, Rev. G. L. Gillard, M.B.E., C.D.
Anthems:
"O Come Let Us Worship"
Mendelssohn
"The Souls of the Righteous Noble"
7.30 p.m.—A Moving Picture "SECOND CHANCE"
Duet: Dr. R. J. Manning
Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct the service.
8.45 and 11.00 a.m.—Church School and Nursery.
Monday, 7.30 p.m.—Christian Education Classes: Rev. G. L. Gillard; Rev. Wm. Buckingham.
8.30—Rev. G. R. Easter.
We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church
George Road near end of Douglas and Blundell.
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmarhurst.
11.00 a.m.—
REMEMBRANCE SERVICE
"The Sounding of the Trumpet"
11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery.
Bring the whole family to Church.
7.30 p.m.—
"The Fear of Sickness"
Sixth in series:
"Overcoming Our Fears"
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR at all services.
Healing Aids Available.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Howe.
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne.
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster.
11.00 a.m.—
"Remembrance Day Message"
Rev. H. J. Armitage.
7.30 p.m.—
Mrs. Jara Smith of the Copperbelt, Africa

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite.
Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, BA.
Director of Music: Frank Blitham.
9.45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—
"WE CRY FOR PEACE"
Nursery and Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—
"HE CAME BY NIGHT"

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Two blocks North of Haultain Junction on Beach.
9.30 a.m.—Junior Church.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes.
The Rev. Canon F. Pike

St. Barnabas' Church
Belmont and Regbie.
TRINITY XXI.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
Sunday School and Church for Children at 11.00 a.m.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Monday, Nov. 11, Remembrance Day, Solemn Requiem at 10.15 a.m.
Rev. Thomas Bailey.
Rev. Canon H. E. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS
Corner of Richmond and Richardson.
Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity (Remembrance Sunday).
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
The Ven. A. E. del Nappes.
9.45 a.m.—Sung Mass and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary.
Thursday.
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
ST. JOHN'S—COLWOOD.
Holy Communion, 8.00 a.m.
Memorial Evensong and Sermon, 7 p.m.
St. Matthew's—Langford.
Holy Communion and Service, 11.00 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—
"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN"
7.30 p.m.—
"STAND TO"
Preacher: Canon Biddle.
Men of the 51st (Albion) Regiment will attend this service.
All men of the Sixth Brigade are welcome.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Family Service.
11.00 a.m.—School and Bible Classes.
Monday, Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service.
St. Peter's, Lake Hill.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Canon C. W. Downer

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road Oak Bay.
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7.00 p.m.
Preacher at both services.
The Rector,
Rev. Hywel J. Jones.
Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday.
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets.
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Preacher.
Rev. Richard Muford.
Presentation of the Junior Auxiliary Band at this service.
Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr
Cathode Bay and Marnard Roads.
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cathode Bay.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Corporate for Sevens' Guild.
11 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon "SPUTNIK".
Preacher: The Rector.
3.00 p.m.—Scotts' Own (Chapel).
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes.
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Address.
"BASIC NEEDS OF TEENS".
The second in a series of evening talks about our young people. Teen-agers in the Church or out of it are warmly welcomed.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS.
9.30 and 10.30 a.m.—all ages.
9.30 a.m.—Teen-agers Class.
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter, M.A., director.
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Intercessions for the sick.
REV. WILLIAM HILLS.
Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Classes.

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Preacher at both services.
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Electric Organ To Be Dedicated

CHEMAMINUS—A Hallman electronic organ will be dedicated at a special service in Calvary Baptist Church Sunday evening as a war memorial to members of the congregation who died in the First and Second World Wars.

Members of Branch 191, Canadian Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will parade to the service. Guest preacher will be Rev. R. F. Flier, MBE, of Vancouver.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
Rockland and Quadra.
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon.

Preacher:
The Lord Archbishop (Broadcast, CTV).
3.00 p.m.—Annual Remembrance Day Service.
Address:
Major R. E. H. Howell, R.C.A., Ch.C.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher:
The Rev. A. R. Penn.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street.
Soloist, Mrs. Margaret Abbott.

Sermon:
"WHAT LIES AHEAD?"
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Soloist, Mrs. P. MacNeil.
Sermon: "THE FRUITS OF VICTORY".
Right Rev. D. A. O. Rankin, D.D. Monday, November 11, the Church will be open for prayer and meditation at 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—
"THERE IS A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN"
7.30 p.m.—
"STAND TO"
Preacher: Canon Biddle.
Men of the 51st (Albion) Regiment will attend this service.
All men of the Sixth Brigade are welcome.
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Family Service.
11.00 a.m.—School and Bible Classes.
Monday, Nov. 11, 10.30 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service.
St. Peter's, Lake Hill.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Canon C. W. Downer

ST. MARY'S
Elgin Road Oak Bay.
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon—7.00 p.m.
Preacher at both services.
The Rector,
Rev. Hywel J. Jones.
Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.00 a.m.
Thursday.
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets.
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.
Preacher.
Rev. Richard Muford.
Presentation of the Junior Auxiliary Band at this service.
Sunday School—Seniors, Juniors and Primary, 9.4

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The Sunday Times

WEATHER:
Showers, Cloudy; Details P. 5

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VOL. 124, No. 263

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957 — 104 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

AIRLINER'S DISAPPEARANCE UNDER PROBE BY FBI

FINAL BULLETINS

RCMP Alerted for Armed Foursome

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police were watching today for four armed men reported heading for Vancouver from Edmonton in a stolen car. An RCMP bulletin described the men as expert safecrackers and said they are carrying revolvers.

Police believe the four intend to rendezvous here with a Vancouver criminal. Members of the force have been warned to use extreme caution approaching any of the gang.

Soviet-India Coal Pact Signed

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Russia will give India a 500,000,000 ruble (\$125,000,000) credit to develop its heavy-machine and coal-mining industries, it was announced today. The credit will be used to establish a heavy-machine building plant, an optical glass factory, a thermal power station of 250,000 kilowatts, enterprises for mining and the treating of coal.

Bold Ruler Wins Racing Classic

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Bold Ruler, leading from start to finish, won the \$82,350 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today, establishing a belated claim to the 1957 three-year-old championships. Gallant Man was second and Round Table third.

UN Body Readmits Poland

ROME (AP)—The UN Food and Agriculture Organization voted today to readmit Poland and to grant membership to the newly-independent countries of Ghana and Malaya. The decision brought FAO's total membership to 77.

The admission of Poland came after two other Communist governments, those of the Ukraine and Hungary, had withdrawn membership applications.

700 Servicemen, Families Due

QUEBEC CITY (BUP)—Nearly 700 officers, soldiers and their families, including 227 children, are expected to arrive in Canada from Germany aboard the Arosa Lines 20,000-ton liner Arosa Sun here Saturday.

The group sailed from Rotterdam following a tour of duty with the Canadian armed forces serving under NATO in Western Germany.

8 Ships' Registry Transferred

MONTREAL (CP)—The registry of the eight vessels of Canadian National West Indies steamships was transferred from Canada at noon today.

General Manager J. A. Sauve of the government-owned company announced the decision, prompted by a strike begun 128 days ago by the Seafarers' International Union (CLC).

Hamilton Wins in Dying Minutes

HAMILTON (CP)—A touchdown in the dying minutes of the game gave Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 13-12 decision today over Ottawa Rough Riders and a bye into the two-game total-point final Big Four football final series.

At Montreal, Toronto Argos smothered the Alouettes 27-0.

First Sputnik Coming Down

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's first earth satellite, a 24-inch sphere launched Oct. 4, is beginning to come down, the Soviet news agency Tass said today.

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Remembrance Day will be observed by members of the Times staff, and there will be no regular editions of the paper Monday. Next editions will be Tuesday.

Spacedog Laika Believed Dead

(From Times Wire Service)
MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet officials today remained silent on the fate of the dog in Sputnik II.

Lacking any official guidance, newsmen here speculated that the dog has died or that efforts are being made to get it back to earth, dead or alive. Most people here seemed to believe the first theory—that

Laika died sometime Thursday night when the last official announcement said that land instruments were then recording the main physiological functions of the animal.

The wording could indicate that only a flicker of life then remained in the little dog.

The return of the dog to earth, in addition to being a

Continued on Page 15

Turks Move Across Border At Night

Unusual Army Movements Alarm Syrians

A'AZAZ, Syria (AP)—Syrian civil defence guards say there have been unusual movements at night by Turkish troops across the border from here.

"Everything appears calm by day," an armed civilian told newspaper correspondents making a border tour. But at night when we take up our guard duty near the border line, we always hear the sound of vehicles moving in or out of Turkish posts.

"We see the lights of the vehicles and hear shouts exchanged in Turkish. When day comes we see nothing."

Correspondents saw Turkish troops behind barbed wire across the border. The Turks patrolled constantly.

The main Turkish troop concentrations cannot be seen from the border. Syrian civilian fighters claim there are large numbers of troops in the town of Kilis, across the border from A'azaz.

Col. Tawfik Shatela, commander of Syria's northwestern border area, told the correspondents Friday that U.S. officers are "in active duty positions" with Turkish troops.

MORE THAN ADVISERS

He said they had been seen in action and were with growing Turkish forces which he estimated at 50,000 to 60,000 infantry.

In Washington, defence and state department spokesmen said members of the U.S. mission in Turkey have no command functions and act solely as advisers.

IN VANCOUVER

Woman's Death Probed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Detectives today were investigating the hotel-room death of a woman whose body bore the marks of a recent and severe beating.

The woman appeared to have been dead at least 15 hours when her body was found early today, police said.

Detectives were called to a skid road hotel by a doctor who had been asked to examine the woman by the man they are holding.

The woman appeared to have been severely beaten 24 to 36 hours before her death, an officer said.

An autopsy will be held. The name of the woman was not released.

French Launch Sub Hunter

CHERBOURG, France (AP)—The French Navy today launched the second of its secret submarine-hunter submarines.

The 490-ton Arethuse is diesel-electric powered, but the number of atomic energy experts on hand for the launching strengthened speculation that the craft is concerned with atomic research.



HOPE DIMS FOR 44 ABOARD AIRLINER

This is type of Pan-American Stratocruiser missing in the Pacific on flight from San Francisco to Hawaii with 44 passengers aboard. (AP Wirephoto.)

POPPY SALE 'EXCELLENT'

Hundreds of Victorians broke their shopping stride today to buy blood-red poppies, a small memorial to the men who have died for Canada's freedom since 1914.

A total of 50,000 poppies are being sold on downtown streets by 300 men and women and the response at noon was "excellent," campaign manager H. L. Butterfield said.

So far 750 wreaths have been sold, he said. About 25,000 poppies already have been distributed to school children.

17 Ties Mark English Loop Soccer Play

(See Scores Page 3)

LONDON (AP)—West Bromwich Albion nosed out Aston Villa 2-2 today and clipped Wolverhampton Wanderers' lead in the English Soccer League First Division to two points.

A flying header by left winger Roy Horobin 10 minutes from time gave West Bromwich the win before a home crowd of 38,000 fans.

That goal boosted West Bromwich's points to 24 from 17 matches and put the team with 11 striking distance of pace-setting Wolverhampton.

The Wolves slumped to a 1-1 tie at Portsmouth. The league leaders shot into the lead in the 50th minute on a goal by Edwin Clamp. Three minutes later Dougan grabbed the equalizer for Portsmouth.

It was a big day for drawn matches with 17 of the 46 English League games ending all square. Record number of draws for the league on one Saturday is 19.

Manchester United, league champions for the last two seasons, moved into third place after forcing a 1-1 tie at Preston.

Sommers Still Absent as Probe Opening Nears

Last-minute preparations were under way at the Courthouse today for Tuesday's opening of the Sloan Commission inquiry into the Sommers-Sturdy case but the central figure still is out of town.

Only about 30 spectators will be able to crowd into the small Court of Appeal chamber at 11 a.m. Tuesday to see if Robert Sommers attends the first session.

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan called the preliminary meeting to enable counsel for various parties involved in the enquiry to work out procedural arrangements.

ADJOURNMENT LIKELY

"Although expected to be short, and adjourned to a later date for start of actual testimony, the first session will attract wide attention."

Four tables for reporters have been set up in the chamber and crews were to install a battery of telephones in the hall outside over the weekend.

James J. Proudfoot said he would attend "like all the lawyers to see what procedures will be set up."

He is counsel for Mr. Sommers, Rossland-Trail MLA and former lands and forests minister accused by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy of accepting bribes in connection with issuance of forest management licences.

"I don't know whether Mr. Sommers is in town or whether he will appear Tuesday."

Mrs. Sommers said today her husband, whose whereabouts have been unknown for two months, is not in Victoria yet.

Last in touch with her husband four days ago, she said "we didn't discuss when he would return or whether he will attend the hearing."

JOHN D. SHUNS RUSS INVITE

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today declined an informal suggestion by Russia's Nikita Khrushchev that the Canadian leader visit Moscow for a talk.

The invitation was extended by the Communist leader in recent replies to a series of questions submitted through the Soviet Embassy here by Peter Dempson, Ottawa correspondent of The Toronto Telegram.

Blizzards Sweep Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Howling blizzards drove heavy snows into northwestern Ontario overnight as temperatures toppled across the province and winter began to move into southern Ontario.

Northerly gales brought as much as 15 inches of snow north of Lake Superior, while southern regions waited for flurries and subfreezing temperatures.

Under the program, the government also would receive special powers to freeze prices and shut down businesses that overcharge their customers.

Higher Taxes, Prices Freeze In New French Austerity Plan

PARIS (Reuters)—The French government tonight announced a sweeping new program to increase taxes and slash public expenditure.

Premier Felix Gaillard's cabinet, which took office early this week, approved the program at a two-hour meeting.

The austerity bill will be introduced in the National Assembly next week.

The emergency program to

Plane Vanishes On Pacific Flight; Objects Spotted

SAN FRANCISCO — Pan-American Air Lines announced today it had notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the stratocruiser missing over the Pacific Ocean.

A company spokesman said this was "routine in cases of anything unusual." He refused to speculate on the fate of the craft, however.

Meanwhile, insurance officials were checking the passenger list to determine whether any passengers bought an excessive amount of flight insurance either in San Francisco or at their point of origin.

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane reported sighting two yellow cylindrical objects today 80 miles southwest of the last position of a missing Hawaii-bound Pan-American Airways Clipper with 44 persons aboard.

The air force said the objects could be part of life rafts.

The Clipper, Romance of the Skies, disappeared during the night in mid-Pacific without a word of warning from her radio. The plane was en route from San Francisco to Honolulu.

One of the greatest air-searches in history resulted.

At least 29 planes, 14 surface vessels, including five Coast Guard vessels and the liner Matsonia, crossed the search area, dividing 100,000 square miles of ocean into a vast checkerboard.

A Pan American Airways spokesman said the plane's fuel could have lasted no longer than 3 a.m. PST.

A search armada swept the sky and the sea for trace of the stratocruiser or for life rafts. The weather was fair.

The four-engine clipper, Romance of the Skies, was midway across the 2,400-mile expanse, unbroken by islands, when it was heard from last. That was at 5:04 p.m. PST, when the plane's captain, Gordon H. Brown, radioed a routine position report.

Not another word was heard from the plane, which carried 36 passengers and a crew of

Last Reported Position

Brown's last message said he was 1,028 miles east of Honolulu, or about 85 miles west of ocean station November, a coast guard designation for the midway point.

Among the passengers were H. Lee Clark, 36, Dow Chemical Company executive; his wife, their two small sons, and two little adopted Japanese-American daughters. Stationed in Tokyo, they had been on vacation.

Also aboard were Robert Alexander, 38, of Los Altos, Calif., a Pan American copilot; his wife, and their son and a daughter.

Other passengers included a state department official, Thomas McGrail, 52; a former French air ace, Robert L. Lamaison, 41, of New York.

Oak Bay Leads
Football Final

In the B.C. intermediate football final being played here today, Oak Bay Drakes led Surrey Rams 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Gaillard, a 38-year-old economist and France's youngest government chief since Napoleon Bonaparte, has pledged a ruthless fight against inflation.

The radical premier served as finance minister in the previous government of Maurice Bourges-Maunoury which fell Sept. 30. He repeatedly has called for reduced government expenditure along with wage and price restraint.

RACING, PAGE 15

Where Will It End?

Teachers' Demands Alarm Civic Leaders

Greater Victoria municipal leaders are seriously alarmed over the school teachers' request for an 18 per cent wage boost which would amount to an additional cost of \$553,355.

They point out that this request, if met in full, would add 3.4 mills to district tax rates in 1958 with a tax increase of about \$12 for an average home.

The 687-member Greater Victoria Teachers' Association asked the school board for an increase in the basic salary scale which T. L. Christie, board secretary, said amounted to 17.97 per cent.

Sooke district teachers have at the same time asked for a salary increase of 16 per cent.

"Where is it all going to end?" asked Reeve Arthur Ash. "Certainly municipalities cannot be expected to keep their tax rates down and, at the same time, meet these increased salaries and the increased costs of all the municipal works and services."

"What about the pressing public works such as we have in Saanich? Are these to be cast aside?"

Reeve Ash said the salary requests "provide another good reason for a federal-provincial-municipal conference on the sharing of revenues and responsibilities."

COSTS TO RISE

Reeve Fred Norris of Oak Bay said if the teachers' requests were met in full, school costs to the municipalities would be increased by between 20 and 25 per cent.

"That is completely impossible," he commented. "With municipal school costs rising at the rate they are, the provincial government will have to do something."

Reeve A. C. Wurtel of Esquimalt said if, as he understood, teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria were "normal" this year, any increase ought to be tied to the cost of living.

Mayor Percy Scurrell declined comment on the teachers' request but appeared concerned. Teachers' salaries in Greater Victoria now range from \$2,250 to \$6,420 a year. Principals receive up to \$9,865.

H. Hasenfratz Takes Trophy At Mum Show

Herman Hasenfratz, 2870 Heath Street, won the grand aggregate trophy in the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's late flowering parlor show at the Dominion Hotel this week.

Mr. Hasenfratz, who has been showing for about 17 years, also won four other prizes.

A. W. Renfrew was runner up. Mrs. A. G. Aldous won the Globe Barber Shop Trophy for the best bloom in novice classes.

Group Capt. W. E. Dipple of Salt Spring Island won the M. H. Roffey trophy for the best plant grown by a novice.

Pay Too Low To Attract Science Aide

WASHINGTON (UP)—The state department either can't pay enough or can't provide interesting enough work to attract a top-flight man to serve as science adviser to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Although President Eisenhower said Dulles is going to appoint someone to help him handle the complicated scientific problems cropping up in diplomacy, three or four men already have refused the job. The state department would not name them.

The department also is planning to recruit a number of scientists to serve as advisers at key embassies abroad. Present thinking is that they would be paid between \$12,600 and \$17,000.

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'Purged' Missile Champ For U.S. Army Vindicated

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by a United Press reporter who covered the court martial of Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., last summer at Huntsville, Ala., on charges of breaking security.)

By WILLIAM TUCKER

ATLANTA (UP)—The colonel who was "exiled" to a remote post in the Panama Canal zone because he championed too loudly the army's role in the missile program must feel partially vindicated today.

Col. John C. Nickerson, Jr., one-time trouble shooter for the army's intermediate range ballistic missile program, warned the country last June the IRBM was very much the army's business despite defence department objections.

Nickerson entered into the missile picture quietly a year ago when former Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson assigned the air force to take charge of IRBM's. In doing so, Wilson bypassed the army's Jupiter and ordered concentration on the rival air force's Thor.



COL. J. NICKERSON, JR. ... proved right?

Nickerson began his own private fight to swing the missile program emphasis back into the army camp. The army had German scientists with 20 years experience and the government could save 100 million dollars by forging ahead with Jupiter ... so why scrap it? Nickerson said.

The army was directed Friday to prepare to launch an earth satellite using a modified form of the "Jupiter-C" test vehicle, an outgrowth of the army's Jupiter IRBM program for which Nickerson fought.

The order brought partial vindication to the colonel and in this respect he went the late Billy Mitchell one better. Mitchell, champion of air power, was court martialed and did not find his place in history until after his death.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Waste Paper 'Bed' Bonfire Nearly Costs Dump Tenant Life

From CP Dispatches VANCOUVER — A 59-year-old transient was nearly roasted to death Friday when workmen unwittingly made a bonfire of his "bed" on a waste paper dump.

Friday night Arthur Dupuis sat up in a more comfortable bed at Shaughnessy hospital to say: "It's the last time I sleep on paper." He tucked himself in the paper at the CPR freight yards at Coquitlam Thursday night. Workmen could not see him when they arrived and set fire to the dump. Dupuis awoke to find himself surrounded by flames and stumbled just in time to safety. He suffered severe burns to his hands and face.

SWITCH TO VILLAGE

SLOCAN CITY — Slocan City, as a city, is practically a thing of the past. It remains only for formalities for this old mining community to become a village.

In a referendum on the proposal for a change from city to village status, 41 votes were cast in favor of the step, and 14 against. One ballot was spoiled.

FUND DRIVE

VANCOUVER — Right Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Anglican Bishop of the Diocese of New Westminster, announced plans Friday to raise \$1,500,000 for expansion work during the next three years.

The diocese covers the Lower Mainland, north to Powell River and east beyond Princeton. More than \$1,200,000 will be used for constructing new churches and other buildings.

POWER CUT

CASTLEGAR — Electric power to Castlegar and Kinaird was off for about one hour and 15 minutes early Friday. A car driven by Fred Savard of Blueberry, ran into a power pole with two transformers at the bottom of Sherbiko Hill, south of Castlegar.

Savard appeared before stipendiary Magistrate W. H. Roberts here Friday on a charge of impaired driving. No plea was taken, and the case was adjourned one week.

DIES OF INJURIES

VANCOUVER — A 74-year-old

man died Friday in a rest home here, three months after being injured when struck by a car. The death of Cornelius Noorholland brought to 25 the number of traffic fatalities in Vancouver this year.

PLUNGE VICTIM

FORT ST. JOHN — An unidentified Italian construction worker was critically injured Friday when a car he was riding plunged off the Pacific Great Eastern Railway bridge, now being planned for highway traffic.

Officials said the worker, accompanied by two Portuguese workers and one Ukrainian, climbed into a jeep parked on the new plank and started the motor. The vehicle plunged over the side, dropping 40 feet to the riverbank below. He was alone in the jeep when it fell.

\$20,000 FIRE

ALDERGROVE — Fire destroyed a barn belonging to David Loucks, Boundary Road, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. An unidentified hired man, working in the barn, smelled smoke and freed 40 head of cattle before turning in the alarm.

Firing Exercises Starting Tuesday

A series of anti-aircraft and surface firing exercises will be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait by ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron, commencing Tuesday and continuing at intervals to Nov. 29.

The ships, attached to the Pacific Command, are HMC ships Crescent, Fraser, Skeena, Athabaskan, and Cayuga, all destroyer escorts.

The firing schedule will be as follows:

Anti-aircraft firing, 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 15; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 18; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 20; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 26; 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 28; 9 to 11 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Nov. 29.

Surface firing, 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 12; 1.30 to 11 p.m. Nov. 14; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 19 and 21; 2 to 11 p.m. Nov. 22; 1.30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 27.

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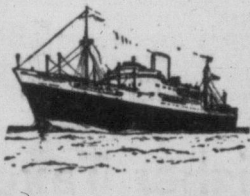
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QUIZZED BY ENVOY

Russ Intrigue In Actress' Death Probed

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Sheriff's detectives today sifted the possibility that international Russian intrigue could have played a part in the death of 43-year-old Canadian stage and screen actress Victoria Ward.

The body of the actress, also known professionally as Joy La Fleur, was found in her apartment Wednesday. Detective said she was reportedly acquainted several years ago with a one-time Soviet intelligence agent in Canada.

The actress' body clad in a nightgown was found by her agent Richard Segal. Indications were that the death was from natural causes, but an autopsy was ordered because of circumstances in the case, officers said.

Friends told officers Miss Ward, a native of Montreal, returned here Oct. 3 from Toronto and told of being questioned by the Russian ambassador to Canada, concerning the whereabouts of her former Soviet friend, who had defected to the West.

They said she also complained of having been annoyed by anonymous telephone calls and threats over the telephone, since attending a party of the international set in Canada.

Miss Ward's twin sons, Anthony and Henri La Fleur, 22, who flew here from Toronto after learning of her death, discounted the rumors of international intrigue. They said their mother never was involved in anything political.

Boost for Jobless—Post Office To Hire 500 for Christmas Rush

Unemployed Victorians were given a big boost Friday when the post office announced it will hire 500 persons for the Christmas mailing rush.

Registration for the work will be accepted at the National Employment Service office, not at the post office, Postmaster Robert F. Reid said.

Although only temporary jobs, the work will provide a stop-gap income for some of Victoria's 3,149 unemployed at a tough time of the year.

LESSON BY FILM

The NES also launched an attack on seasonal unemployment from another angle. It offers, free of charge, a 15-minute cartoon film showing how employment can be spread throughout the year for everyone's benefit.

Projector and a speaker also are available to groups who wish to show the film. Hopes are high that the cartoon may be shown in movie theatres across Canada.

HAWAIIAN TOUR

Ss. Leilani Iv. Victoria Jan. 18 Escorted by Dodie Gubbels

The 25-day Honolulu Tour will leave Victoria Jan. 18, where we board the Ss. Leilani for Honolulu. Stay at a nice hotel in Honolulu for 14 days and enjoy the sightseeing tours and many other events. Return to Victoria via Los Angeles Feb. 13. We have reserved a r.r. allotment of space, join our large party and book now.

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GARDEN STATE

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SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: Chicane 111, Miss Drop 112, Ant 115, A-Midpassage 113, Flotilla 112, Rosemary Lass 108, River of Gold 108, Dance Solo 106, Stop Thief 111, Golden Cane 113.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Celdin 118, Lauching 112, Johnny Andrew 118, Cliffs O' Dover 118, Coverers Lady 115, Nitro 118, March M. 118, Come On Fred 118.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: Wind Drinker 111, Sinzale 122, Noble Whilly 119, A-Rosegarden 115, Walls 113, Quatermain 110, A-Tiger Dip 115.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Pure Welcome 114, Trilby Bella 111, Furnace 117, Wire Line 114, A-Northeast 114, Won't Give Up 104.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: A-Brilliant Gem 121, Irish Cheer 117, Caddle Wood 117, Bay Venus 103, Bora 108.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs: Seashine 122, Solid Ram 113, Dotted Line 115, A-Princess-Talia 122, Yasca 110, Derry 108, Lady Swords 110, Pucker Up 126, Fitch 110, Pardala 112.

EIGHTH RACE — Six furlongs: Golden Zinner 113, Shanty 116, Best Year 114, Top Value 119.

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Looks Better 120, Tint Maud 107, Royal Tale 112, Lady Swales 108, Windy Morn 109, Tin Lards 112, Mirasole 108, Raw Deal 007.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: Mile and 1/16: Victory Ruby 111, Dori 109, Party Punch 104, Dance-A-Bit 114, By Land 115, Dan Giddens 111, A-Aurum 112, A-Ram stable entry.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Persian Patron 118, Purple Shade 118, PAX Volcanum 112, First Tower 111, Start Counting 118, Roserol 113, Darline Carol 118.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: Pure Waver 119, Mema King 113, Miss Eudith 113, A-Rosegarden 115, A-George Bills entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Mile and 1/16: Good Start 119, Sore Tidian 110, Wisor 112, Fivine Venture 119, Bonaful 110.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: A-Blackam 112, Pabulous Fox 117, A-Evrene Constantino 112, Mile and 1/16: A-Amari 114, A-Beyond 114, Bare Treat 118, A-Princess-Talia 122, Light N' Love 114, Romanita 118, A-Chulmet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs: Mile and 1/16: Golden Lash 112, Casey Move 109, Dancho 2nd 112, Weep and Wail 111.

SELECTIONS

GARDEN STATE

1—Quiet Boy, Lady Glade, Pillane.
2—Dance-A-Bit, Dan Giddens, Flotilla.
3—Cliffs O' Dover, Pax Volcanum, Cornet.
4—Pure Waver, Gaspar, Singale.
5—Purser Wire Line, Sure Welcome.
6—Irish Cheer, Caddle Wood, Fabulous Fox.
7—Seashine, Pucker Up, Amoret.
8—Top Value, Weep and Wail, Whan-ky.

GOLDEN GATE

1—Looks Better, Purser's Hope, Swift Boots.
2—Technique, Royal Treasure, Valjean Race.
3—Amalgamation, Free Admiral, Sharktooth Shesl.
4—Wise Heels, Our Bim, Miss Matador.
5—Caesar, Atrline, Hard Brook.
6—Search Warrant, Prince Bandit, Six Fitties.
7—Flying Venture, Gran Vito, Good Start.
8—Poop-Deck, Count Arrow, Indorse.
9—Bayis, Right Bright, Existentialist.

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race — Top Reader (Yasca) \$7.40 \$3.60 \$2.30, Acquaint Me (Lidberg) \$4.40 2.30, Time: 1:11 2-5.

Second Race — Peace Conet (Chirini) \$10.30 \$5.70 \$3.30, Dark Artery (York) \$9.70 5.40, Maniza (Lidberg) \$4.80 2.30, Time: 1:10 3-5.

GARDEN STATE

First Race — In the Country (Shmrk) \$4.40 \$3.40 \$3.00, Converted, Culmet (Lidberg) \$7.80 5.80, Just Double (Hettinger) \$4.40 2.40, Time: 1:10 4-5.

Second Race — Rubbers Beam (Blum) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.00, Alcasty (Grant) \$4.80 2.30, Bonne Bout (Leblanc) \$4.00 2.00, Time: 1:12 3-5.

Third Race — Return Up Joe (Grant) \$6.60 \$3.40 \$2.80, Summer Jewel (Harms) \$3.60 2.80, Hope (Kost) \$4.80 2.80, Time: 1:12 4-5.

Fourth Race — Jumping Brook (Grant) \$9.40 \$3.80 \$2.80, Home Boy (Chalmers) \$3.00 2.40, Kakua Ridge (Cintrera) \$3.40 2.40, Time: 1:11 1-5.

Fifth Race — Kenceland Lady (Shmrk) \$7.60 \$3.80 \$2.80, Uncle Sid (Harmata) \$3.40 2.60, Ocala Sam (Gorman) \$3.60 2.60, Time: 1:43 3-5.

Sixth Race — Talent Show (Shmrk) \$9.80 \$3.60 \$3.00, Isendy (Arcara) \$3.80 2.60, Four Fives (Grant) \$5.20 2.60, Time: 1:11 2-5.

Seventh Race — Bold Ruler (Arcara) \$5.20 \$2.40 \$2.00, Gallant Man (Shmrk) \$2.80 2.40, Round Table (Harmata) \$3.40 2.40, Time: 2:01 3-5.

Eighth Race — Favor Mrs. Me (Culmet) \$4.40 \$3.20 \$2.60, Mr. Weeper (Stevenson) \$5.60 3.80, Blue Boy (Cintrera) \$3.80 2.80, Time: 1:46 3-5.

Alcan Will Assist Workers at Kitimat

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP) — The Aluminum Company of Canada says it will help 1,700 workers, laid off by its construction subsidiary, by paying part of the cost of their move out of Kitimat and by buying their houses.

The house magazine of Saguenay-Kitimat Construction Company, which has laid off the workers because of declining markets, says married personnel moving out will be paid "an amount equal to that paid to assist them to move into Kitimat."

Langford Firemen Elect Victor Kent

LANGFORD — New officers of Langford Firemen's Association, elected this week, were Victor Kent, president; Duncan Coughlin, vice-president; Frank Crowther, secretary; Ed Fisher, treasurer; Tommy Gordon, entertainment chairman.

Named to the ambulance committee were Gus Klepp, Mr. Gordon, Robert Willis, Rod Bayles and H. N. MacNaughton.

Courtesy Parking

When attending funerals use courtesy parking next to Chapel garden

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Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1957

Extra Holiday Ferry Service

Like to Get Checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower will go to Walter Reed army hospital Sunday for what the White House described as an annual routine checkup.

VANCOUVER — British Columbia Coast Steamships announced today that its Princess of Nanaimo will perform one extra round trip between here and Nanaimo on Monday.

This special service will be provided to accommodate anticipated heavier weekend traffic resulting from the Remembrance Day holiday. The extra sailings will be from Vancouver at 9 p.m. and from Nanaimo at 11.15 p.m.

NEWS OF 1896 PIONEERS ASKED

NANAIMO (CP) — Chairman George Molecey of Nanaimo Centennial Committee is seeking word of pioneer residents of Nanaimo who were living in the province in 1896 when the first train reached the coast from Eastern Canada. They will be given engraved scrolls.

Last Rites Held For S. J. Blow

CHEMINUS — Funeral services were held at Hirst Funeral Chapel today for Samuel John Blow, 64, who died this week at Cheminus Hospital after a lingering illness. Interment was in Cheminus River cemetery.

Out of respect for the late

J.P.A. Smyth,

our Corporation Chairman,

the offices of

Industrial Acceptance Corporation Limited

Niagara Finance Company Limited

and

Merit Insurance Company

will be closed on

Monday, November 11th.

INDUSTRIAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

'DEPLORABLE INVERSION OF VALUES'

Priest Scores Fuss Over Sputnik Dog

WASHINGTON (UP) — A prominent Catholic theologian said today it is "nonsense" for people to carry on so about the plight of the dog whirling through space in Sputnik II.

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the School of Sacred Theology at Catholic University, said vehement protests which humane societies and individuals have raised amount to "sentimentality gone astray" and "a deplorable inversion of values."

"I wish some of those who protest so loudly over the dog would make their cries meaningful and protest the exile, torture and death of the hun-

dreds of thousands of human beings who have been victims of Communist tyranny," he said.

Connell made the statement to The Catholic Standard, weekly newspaper of the Washington Catholic archdiocese.

He said the theological principle involved in conducting tests on living animals, such as those done in medical research, is that such experiments are "perfectly permissible" if they can benefit human beings.

"One human life is immeasurably more valuable than the lives of many animals," he said.

SPUTNIK

Continued from Page 1

tremendous scientific feat, would give vital data on the effects of space travel and cosmic radiation on animals and, through association, humans.

Even if the dog were recovered dead, postmortems would still provide vital data.

Warsaw radio quoted Polish press reports from Moscow that the dog was expected to

return to Russian territory from the Sputnik. The broadcast gave no details.

There was speculation Russia might notify Western scientists before any attempt to catapult the dog back to earth. As Western nations have excellent radar telescopes, it would help Russian scientists to have their findings on the ejection of a heavy object from the Sputnik.

'Mystery' Objects 'Bigger Than Star'

LONDON (Reuters) — Sputnik watchers in Norway, The Netherlands and Australia reported seeing "mystery" objects today.

Unusual radio signals also were heard.

A bright object that looked bigger than a star zipped over Oslo at great speed on a south-west course, Norwegian spot- ters said. They declared it could not have been Sputnik II, not due there for several hours.

The second Russian earth satellite was preceded by a mysterious point of light when it passed over Sydney, Australia, early today but one astronomer said he did not think it came

from the cylinder containing the Sputnik's dog.

In The Netherlands, an observatory near The Hague also reported having seen an "unidentified object."

The observatory added that when the second Sputnik was seen this morning it received clear radio signals "which were different from the normal signals of the artificial satellite."

Oslo monitors also reported odd radio signals. They said that as their "mystery object" was spotted, monitors picked up new radio signals on the Sputnik II frequency.

They came in clearly and stayed on the frequency much longer than the usual Sputnik signals, the monitors said.

LONG CHANCE OF SEEING BURNOUT HERE

When Sputnik I enters the atmosphere of the earth and burns up, Victorians have about one chance in 12,500 of seeing the occurrence, according to a rough calculation, depending, of course, on weather.

This is based on the idea that it could be observed anywhere within 100 miles in any direction from the city. These are the chances that the burn-out would happen in this part of the earth.

Lepalme Changes Mind

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Liberal Leader Georges Lepalme today announced an apparent reconsideration of his intention to resign the leadership — for the time being at least — but refused to elaborate.

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Applicants must be British Subjects, eligible for registration with the B.C. Registered Nurses' Association, with degree or diploma in administration or equivalent, and at least 2 years experience at a senior supervisory level in a large Mental Hospital.

Apply to the Personnel Director,
B.C. Civil Service Commission,
Essondale, B.C.
Competition No. 37-606



Once, like us, they moved and breathed and laughed. And loved and were loved. Our sky was their sky, our land their land, our joys their joys. Weigh it now, we who live on, and in our freedom ponder their awful sacrifice. And weep for them, this unglad day that marks their passing.

Hudson's Bay Company
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The Bay will re-open Tuesday, Nov. 12th, at 9 a.m., after observing the Remembrance Day Holiday on Nov. 11th — Shop Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Dial 5-1311

REMEMBRANCE DAY 1957

Who Owns Space—Legal Point Looms

By WILLY LEY
(Copyright 1957,
The Chicago Sun-Times)
(Ninth of a Series)

About two days after Sputnik started on its endless race around the earth, a councilman in Texas introduced a motion to make it illegal for the Russian satellite to fly over his city. Nothing came of the motion because nobody seconded it.

The public, reading about the incident, smiled, grinned or laughed out loud, because it seemed such a strange idea. The strangest fact about it, which the public could not realize, was that the motion itself may have been illegal. But the man who made it had a point, insofar as there are legal aspects even to travel in space.

Legal Questions

Once you think of the idea that there might be such legal aspects, several legal questions will occur almost at once. Supposing the Republic of Greater Oceania succeeds in dropping its flag on the moon. Does that make the moon its property? Or suppose a British spaceship, taking off for space, passes over Spanish territory. Can Spain object?

As a matter of fact, quite a good deal has already been written on space law. Among the first was a paper by Oscar Schachter of the United Nations legal department, presented in 1951 at the first Hayden Planetarium Symposium on Space Travel.

Schachter said at the time that legal logic demanded that space outside the earth should be regarded like the open sea, available to all for use but belonging to none.

Atmosphere Owned

Many other law experts, especially specialists in international and in sea law, who have spoken about this subject since, are in agreement with this point of view. But there are certain difficulties, the main one being that one cannot reach space without going through the atmosphere first. And much of the atmosphere is "owned" by the various nations; the legal term is that they have sovereignty over their air space.

Every nation can do what it pleases in the air space over its country, and this right ex-

tends for three miles off shore into the sea if the nation borders an ocean. This so-called three-mile zone is a well-known and generally accepted "property" of the country.

The interesting legal point is, however, that a nation's ownership, or sovereignty, over these three miles of ocean water is not absolute. If a ship must sail through somebody's three-mile zone in order to get from one part of the open sea to another part, it can do so without asking permission. It has what is called "the right of innocent passage." This is a right, not something up to the kindness of the proprietor.

How They Reason

Logic demands, the law experts say, that there should be something like that in the air, too. Generally speaking their reasoning goes like this:

The bottom layer of the air space over a country should be the absolute property of this country. Nobody can use it, except by special permission or by a general agreement between two or more countries. The next higher layer should still be the property of the country, but with the right of innocent passage for everyone. Beyond that would be space, not owned by anyone.

What remains to be done, and this would have to be done by an international conference, is to fix the heights for these various zones. It is likely that the first 30 miles will be considered absolute property. From there to 150 or 200 miles would be the zone where there is the right of innocent passage. Above that is ownerless space.

Amusing Twist

The amusing twist in such reasoning is that the ocean is ownerless, too. Hence, over the ocean, outside the three-mile zone, ownerless ocean and ownerless space meet. Legally there would be no air over the ocean.

So a ship bound for space, leaving England with course over Spain, should be more than 30 miles up when it crosses the Spanish coast line. If that cannot be done

it should stay over the ocean, unless there is an Anglo-Spanish treaty about such things.

Now how about dropping a flag on the moon and claiming ownership that way? Law experts have not yet discussed this point specifically, but the drift of international law here on the ground, and especially as regards islands, permits a good guess how the law is likely to develop.

In the past it was usually considered sufficient if a sea captain came back and reported that he had sighted an island in such and such a position and that he had sailed around it and taken possession of it for His Majesty King Xavier XIII. Nowadays the International Court would ask first why he had failed to land. Then it would try to find out whether anybody else had landed. If somebody had, the act of taking possession from a distance would be declared without value.

Actual Happening

This has actually happened. Little Bouvet Island in the Antarctic Ocean was originally "annexed" for Great Britain by an English sea captain. The weather was so bad he did not land. More than a century later, sailors of a vessel flying the flag of Norway did land on Bouvet Island, planting their flag. The international Court took Bouvet Island away from Great Britain and handed it over to Norway.

But this was not quite the end of the story. England's men failed to land. Norway's men did. However, then they sailed away again. If somebody now lands there while the weather is bad (which is probable for Bouvet Island) and while nobody is looking (which is probable, too) and establishes a permanent col-

ony, the island would be handed over to this nation, because Norway had "failed to enforce its sovereignty."

So if at some time in the future one nation should drop a flag on the moon and "annex" it, this would be an interesting gesture. But it would hold legal water only until somebody lands there and plants his flag or emblems in person. And even then the story is not really over, because another nation might establish a colony.

In reality the treatment of

Mastodon Unearthed

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Albert Reed began digging for a farm pond in one of his fields and came up with the skull and bones of a mastodon. Dr. Alfred Guthe of the Rochester Museum said relics probably are 10,000 years old.

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Skin Dew all day. In the morning this greaseless liquid sinks into thirsty skins and disappears! Applied as a foundation or under a foundation, Skin Dew imparts a lovely, luminous glow that weather will not dim.

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INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

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NEW "Nite Aires," the prettiest slippers to come along in years!

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, slippers, 2nd

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

NEW Fall "Coro" Jewellery designed for Dressy Occasions

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A big selection of items at this low price Rayon knit gowns, nylon and acetate slips and half slips, nylon tricot briefs, in lace tailored styles in sizes S.M.L.

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